The Gazette is recognized Want Ad. Medium and classified columns of any paper represent the opinion of the people.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5 38, sets, 6 53. Mean temperature yesterday, 56. Weather today. Cloudy, showers. Sunshine yesterday, 0 per cent of possible.

NO. 10378 TH YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1909.—FIFTY-TWO PAGES. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

COOK FETED LIKE A KING AT COPENHAGEN

As Guest of Her at Brilliant Banquet, American Explorer Concludes Strenuous First Day of Return to Civilization.

MOB AND MARCH JOIN IN PAYING TRIBUTE

Cross-Examined by Newspaper Correspondents, Dr. Cook Explains Meaning of Far Statements and Indicates Lines on Which He Base Proof of Pole's Discovery.

COPENHAGEN, 4.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook stepped from the steamer Hans Egede in Copenhagen harbor on the arm of the crown prince of Denmark at 10 o'clock this morning, well and looking like a sailor before the mast. He sat down to dinner at 8 o'clock this evening in the city hall, the guest of a brilliant company of the capital's most distinguished men and women, arrayed in every dress provided by the king's tailor.

The hours between these events were the most of his life. Polar exploration never affords anything half so crowded with variety and excitement. They were full of speechmaking, handshaking, bowing to clamoring crowds and then, after eluding the people who almost tore him to pieces in their eagerness to see the discoverer of the pole, Dr. Cook was the recipient of formal welcome at the hotel where he is the government's guest.

There he passed through the hands of the tailors and barbers. Later he lunched with Dr. Maurice F. Egan, American minister, and plied incessantly for an hour with questions. He went through hundreds of telegrams, including congratulations from geographical societies in several nations, explorers and others, offers of exploitation, ranging from books to music hall engagements and then hurried to the palace to give the king and other members of the royal family a long account of his adventures.

Returning to his hotel he received a battalion of correspondents who subjected him for another hour to a merciless cross-examination demanding explanations of all the criticisms that have been levied against his claims. These questions Dr. Cook answered frankly and fully. Whatever may be thought of Dr. Cook elsewhere, he has impressed all who talk with him here as a modest, straightforward and able man.

Danish explorers—Denmark is the home of Arctic heroes—were the first to indorse Cook's claim to the discovery of the pole and his methods of getting to the goal. Their opinions were based primarily on personal knowledge of Dr. Cook's character and former achievements. Only after consulting them confidentially and receiving the fullest pronouncement of their belief in the genuineness of his feat, did the Danish government give its official seal by today's reception to Dr. Cook's good faith.

The banquet this evening was held in the magnificent municipal hall buildings. Four hundred persons, many of them women, attended, while thousands congregated in the streets in a drenching rain to catch sight of the explorer.

There was a preliminary reception in the lofty and spacious entrance hall. The spectacle with so many of the men wearing orders must have impressed the explorer by contrast with his recent experiences. The company marched upstairs to the air of "The Star Spangled Banner." After all had been seated, the minister of commerce, Johan Hansen, escorted Dr. Cook to the chair of honor, amid a demonstration which caused him to color deeply.

Minister Egan sat at Dr. Cook's right, with the mayor of Copenhagen and Miss Egan beyond. Mrs. Gamel, a wealthy Copenhagen woman, who has contributed extensively to Arctic exploration and has been closely identified with it, was at the chairman's left. The menu was an example of enterprise, with a lithograph of the crown prince greeting Dr. Cook on a map of the Artic circle giving Dr. Cook's route and a facsimile of his autograph, with the date, which was a reproduction of a souvenir he gave Miss Egan.

The speeches teemed with compliments to Dr. Cook. The mayor of Copenhagen said that the name was once more enrolled among the great explorers. Minister Egan briefly proposed a toast to the king of Denmark, and the corporation president, in proposing a toast to the president of the United States, spoke of the pride that must be felt by the nation which could boast that it was her son who first planted the flag where no human being had ever before set foot.

The minister of commerce in proposing the health of Dr. Cook, paid a

(Continued on Page Two.)

NOT EXPERT IN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATION

The most detailed account of his polar journey as yet given by Dr. Cook was gained from him by a large body of newspaper correspondents, whom he met this evening at the Hotel Phoenix. Dr. Cook, at the request of the correspondents, consented to answer all questions.

First, he was asked whether the first account of his discovery of the pole could be accepted as entirely his own work. He replied in the affirmative, except for the obvious errors in transmission. He then explained the doubt about the 20,000 square miles discovered, saying that it meant that they were able to see 10 miles on each side in their journey to the pole and that therefore a hitherto unknown territory of 30,000 square miles was now discovered.

Dr. Cook proceeded to show that he was fully competent to take all observations, saying that on previous exploring expeditions he did little observation work, which usually was divided among the members of the party. "This time," he continued, "we had started out to reach the pole, and everything else was of secondary consideration. It was not possible to carry certain apparatus, and it was impossible also to study the deep sea or take soundings. We carried all necessary simple instruments for astronomical observations, and we were lucky to obtain observations virtually every day. The positions noted must have been correct. We had three chronometers, one watch, compasses and pedometers. All were carefully controlled by each other from time to time. The watch, however, got out of order.

Not Expert Observer

We had all the modern instruments which other explorers have had, including thermometers, barometers and sextants of the latest models. It is possible that our observations were better than those of early days, but I do not assert that I am perfectly familiar with making astronomical observations, especially in the polar regions. I think that all explorers will be satisfied with my data.

Why should I sit down and invent observations?" he exclaimed. "I did not do this thing for anything but sport and because I take a real interest in the problem. It would not do me any good to invent those things. The only witnesses I had were two Eskimos, certainly, but in all polar expeditions observations have been made by one man. I regard the Eskimo as much more intelligent in finding positions than the White man in the Arctic. These people as a rule are not absolutely ignorant. They know that the earth is round. They have a name for the pole, which they call the 'Big Nail.' They appreciate the work of explorers when participating therein.

"I think Rasmussen has obtained some information regarding my expeditions from the Eskimos, who have learned it from the two with me. Ras-

(Continued on Page Two.)

ACCIDENTS KILL SEVEN

Score of Workingmen Saved by Heroic Work of Hundred Rescuers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Two men were killed and six injured at East Chicago, Ind., today when the walls of a sewer pitch 16 feet high caved in on 25 workmen. The others were taken out alive after a hundred men had worked for an hour to rescue them.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4.—Five section hands were crushed to death today by the wheels of a boxcar under which they had taken shelter from rain. A freight backed into the car.

CURTISS TO FLY THIS MONTH AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—All doubt about whether Glenn H. Curtiss and Wilbur Wright are to give exhibition flights here in the Hudson-Fulton celebration has been set at rest by a positive statement given out by James M. Beck, chairman of the Aeronautic committee, that the committee has a contract with Mr. Curtiss for a flight here, dated August , 1909.

WHO SAID STRENUOUS?

MAY GET NATIONAL LAYMEN CONVENTION

TO FORM CO-OPERATIVE COMMITTEE HERE.

Prominent Ministers and Others Hold Conference Make Bid for Assembly Next March.

At a conference of prominent ministers, laymen and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other commercial organizations of the city in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon Dr. F. B. Trimble of Kansas City, national field secretary of the Laymen's Missionary movement, was formally invited to use his influence to secure a laymen's convention here March 1, 2 and 3, 1910. Dr. Trimble, in behalf of the laymen's movement, accepted the invitation.

The laymen's convention will bring to Colorado Springs between 800 and 1,000 pastors and laymen who are interested in the missionary movement. Colorado Springs is one of the 70 cities in the United States selected by the movement as a convention place. Hundreds of thousands of pieces of literature will be sent out by the association advertising the various conventions, and Colorado Springs will be widely advertised among the leading laymen of the country.

Educational Campaign

The laymen's missionary movement, according to Dr. Trimble is planning a campaign of education on a national scale, and to this end will hold men's missionary conventions in 70 of the leading cities of the United States, beginning next October and concluding next May. Deputations of speakers, who are widely known on account of their lecture work, will attend these conventions.

The campaign will reach a grand climax in May, when a national missionary congress, to which 5,000 representative Christian men of America will be delegates, will be held in Washington, D. C. President Taft will deliver the opening address.

At yesterday's conference Dr. H. A. Johnston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church presided. Alva W. Henderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected temporary secretary. A permanent organization will be formed later. It will consist of a co-operating committee of the laymen's missionary movement, which in turn comprises several layment from each religious denomination in the city. Representative men will be selected.

The movement started in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York two years ago, and has had a wonderful growth. The headquarters are still in New York.

WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND

Chauffeur's Alleged Unfaithfulness Leads to Double Tragedy in Brooklyn Flat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—"I shot him. He was untrue to me. He was going around with other women. I made up my mind to end it all."

This is the explanation the police say Mrs. Clara Gunther gave them when they rushed into her little flat in Brooklyn this afternoon and found her dead husband and the woman dying. George Gunther, the husband, had been shot three times through the head. Mrs. Gunther had a bullet wound in her breast. The revolver was still in her hand.

Gunther was a chauffeur.

URUGUAYANS WILL HAVE LARGER NAVY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Ten vessels, made up of a cruiser, torpedo boat destroyers and first-class torpedo boats, are to be bought for the Uruguayan navy with the $13,000,000 appropriated by the government for the improvement of the naval establishment.

FIVE DEAD MAY BE RESULT OF BRAWL

KENTUCKY TOWN SCENE OF BLOODY RIOT.

Militiemen and Civilians Clash; Jail Guarded to Prevent a Lynching.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4.—In one of the fiercest riots ever known here between militiamen and civilians, Sergeant Ingram Tate of Somerset, Ky., a member of Company C, Kentucky state guards, and Jeff Cook, a civilian, state guards, and Jeff Cook, a civilian, Joe Conway and Alexander McNally were perhaps fatally shot.

The riot began in a tenderloin saloon following a brawl. Private William Phillips and C. E. Loadwine, members of Company C, who were standing near Tate when he was killed, identified as their houses, putting out the the fatal shot. Nichols and 18 others were arrested.

The house was almost shot to pieces by soldiers trying to gain an entrance after their comrade had been killed. For more than an hour the 18 men held the fort against the regiment, and the residents of that section of the city fled to their houses, putting out the lights and retreating to cellars for safety.

Every person who attempted to leave was halted at the point of a bayonet. Finally, after a conference, Colonel E. Allen commanding the Second regiment, and local officers accompanied by soldiers searched the building and in the top story found the men huddled together. They were all taken to the jail, which is being guarded tonight by the soldiers to prevent the guilty people from being lynched.

CHOSE DEATH TO TRIAL

Indicted Bank President Successful in Third Attempt at Suicide.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 4.—For President Herman Jahn of the First National bank of Ironwood committed suicide today by poisoning. The bank failed in June, and he and his officers were to have been tried in the federal court next week on criminal charges. This was Mr. Jahn's third attempt at suicide since he was arrested June 30 on the charge of embezzlement of several hundred thousand dollars belonging to the bank.

DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
First Prize.

SPRING FOOD.

Climate and season should largely determine food selection. A Cuban would not thrive on an Eskimo's diet. Our summer's and winter's diet should differ materially. More fresh fruit should be eaten in spring and summer. The intake of starch should be reduced in the spring months, and fats, if used at all, should be eaten sparingly. Lettuce, unboiled cabbage, celery, and tomatoes, valued in the order named, may often be eaten alone with advantage, when there is little appetite for heavy food, especially by the nervous woman and the school girl. Cucumbers, if cooked and without vinegar, may often be eaten as a spring food. The best time to eat them is in the morning when a heavy meal should never be taken in the spring. Lemon juice may be taken [illegible] and olive oil is not usually [illegible] with great [illegible]

CLYDE FITCH, NOTED DRAMATIST, IS DEAD

MOST PROLIFIC PLAYRIGHT OF THE DAY.

Stricken With Appendicitis While Traveling Abroad.—Death Follows Operation.

CHALONS-SUR-MARNES, Sept. 4.—Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, died at 9 30 this evening. He had been unconscious since 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The doctors and his friend, Eugene Gauthier were present at the bedside.

Death was due to appendicitis following an operation. Mr. Fitch was stricken with an acute attack traveling from Heimang and upon his arrival here underwent an operation. The patient rallied somewhat and yesterday showed signs of improvement. He suffered a relapse last night, and although he was fully conscious the improvement in his condition was not maintained.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Clyde Fitch, easily the most prolific of younger American dramatists, was born at Elmira, N. Y., in 1865 of English ancestors who settled in Connecticut early in the seventeenth century and left descendants who have been prominent in the religious and political life of the country ever since.

Both in school and college he early evinced an interest in literature and was an untiring amateur actor.

Early in life he began to write for magazines. In 1889 came his first novel, "The Wave of Life," followed by "Some Correspondence and Six Conversations" and the "Smart Set."

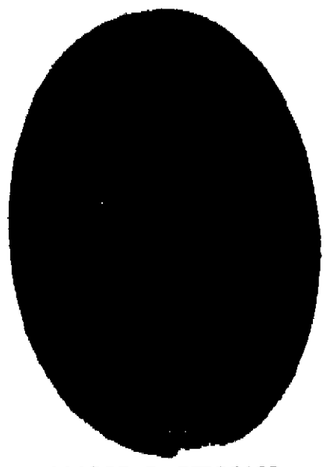
Nothing from his pen found any prominence on the stage until the production of "Beau Brummel" in 1890 by the late Richard Mansfield. The play jumped into instant popularity and won with the years as a classic piece in American repertoire. Thereafter the plays came two and sometimes three to the year with unflagging regularity. Among the best known of them are "Nathan Hale," "The Cowboy and the Lady," "Barbara Frietschie," "Sapho" (from the French), "The Climb-

(Continued on Page Two.)

BIRDSALL AN OFFICER

Secretary State Sheriffs Association, Which Will Guard President Taft on Colorado Trip.

Sheriff George G. Birdsall of this county was elected secretary-treasurer of the Colorado State Sheriffs association, which was organized in Denver



GEORGE G. BIRDSALL

yesterday by the sheriffs of this state, with a view to acting as guard of honor for President Taft during his trip through Colorado.

Alexander Nisbet of Denver county was elected president of the association and R. A. McKnight of Ouray county was made vice president.

ABLE LAWYERS TALK ON CHARTER OF THIS CITY

Convention Hears Committee Reports and Elects Officers for Year.

HALL VICE PRESIDENT

Adjournment Taken After Annual Dinner at Antlers Platt Rogers Toastmaster.

The 1909 convention of the Colorado Bar association closed last night with the annual dinner in the Antlers hotel, following the election of officers, acceptance of committee reports and an interesting discussion of the Colorado Springs charter.

Officers were elected as follows: Lucius W. Hoyt, Denver, president; Henry C. Hall, Colorado Springs, first vice president; E. I. Regenitter, Idaho Springs, second vice president, and W. H. Wadley, Denver, secretary-treasurer, re-elected. The choice of the next convention place, together with the selection of delegates to the American Bar association, was left to the executive committee.

Discussion at the morning session was first provoked by the report of

HENRY C. HALL

the committee on legal education. The committee favored July 5 or 6 as the date for examination for admission to the bar, on account of the difficulty of eastern students in attending earlier, but this provision was stricken out of the report which was otherwise accepted as submitted.

The ever-present subject of the relief of the congested condition of the state supreme court was the cause of much argument as forecasted in The Gazette yesterday. The subject was referred to a committee to consider ways and means of getting rid of this bar to justice in this state, but not before plans for electing new justices to the court for establishing a new court of appeals and for creating a commission had been proposed and decided impracticable.

Hall's Address

Extremely practical comments on the making of the present Colorado Springs charter and on its working up to date, were given by former Mayor Henry C. Hall of this city, who delivered the address of the day. Beginning with a review of the constitutional and legal basis of the charter, Mr. Hall said that the great question on which the provisions of the charter will be constantly tried, will be whether any given matter is a purely local matter, he said.

If the local law, such as a charter, attempts to supersede the state law, such as the local option law, ordinances passed under the sanction of the charter are invalid. No ordinance can exercise exclusive jurisdiction. Therefore our problem is to determine, in each instance, what is a purely local matter."

Mr. Hall then cited several instances where the line is very close between matters pertaining to state jurisdiction, and to local jurisdiction.

"Here in this city," Mr. Hall continued, "we have given almost autocratic power to five men, who are responsible to the voters for the conduct of their offices. Nothing but the power of the recall prevents this form of government from being as absolute as that of the czar of Russia, if they choose to make it so. But I have noticed a disposition on the part of the incumbents to conduct the affairs of that part of the city's business as if it were their own private business. That is well for fully 90 per cent of the work of the city is pure business, the other 10 per cent is governmental.

Responsibility

Power and responsibility must focus in one individual to secure the best results. It is too early yet to say how the experiment will work out with our present officials, for they are as yet comparatively untried, but I believe that a spirit of tolerance is proper for us now. However, the Mayor now in office was so little impressed with the

(Continued on Page Two.)

PEOPLE MUST GUARD WATER POWER RIGHTS

Pinchot Again Utters Warning Against Most Menacing of Monopolies.

ACTION MUST BE TAKEN

More Important Than Pledge of Taft, Says Forester, Is Sentiment of the Nation

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—In an address before the City club, Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, said that he did not desire to talk on forestry but would like to take an observation of natural resources, which he said was one of the greatest movements of the times.

"The lines in this country are pretty closely drawn between those who stand for good government and those who stand for privileges," he said. "The square deal is what we seek as a weapon in the controversy between the people and the money interests. I feel that the time has come for men to stand up and be counted, and I think also that the facts ought to be more widely known.

"There is a fight coming up in the next Congress, and it will be on the question of water power rights. On account of the withdrawals for power rights lately, it is bound to come up. The men who control water power, unless the government controls them, will in the end control industry.

"We shall come to see that this conservation movement is not entirely concerned with the monopoly of resources. Men who control the natural resources of the country should be controlled by the whole people. That is undoubtedly true, but there are other things.

"The same point of view which made it appear that forests should be preserved, also makes it clear that coal waste should be stopped, water power developed and lands irrigated—this same point of view goes straight on and applies to the great total of national efficiency.

"These are the Roosevelt policies; they are also the Taft policies.

"The thing President Taft has already planned to do, with all his administration, and that is to carry out the Roosevelt policies, but what is more important is that they have been adopted into the minds of the American people.

"Suppose the present tendency were to go on. We have been great in the building up. Suppose the utilities fall into the same category as the railroad. It is a pretty picture to suppose that all these resources will fall into the hands of a little group of men to decide what parts of the country should be developed? I am an optimist, and do not believe we ever shall reach that condition, but unless our people take the action I think they will take, we shall reach it soon.

"As long as I have strength to rise from my chair I propose to stand up and be counted for them when the time comes."

HASKELL WRITES TAFT ON LIQUOR SITUATION

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 4.—Governor Haskell today addressed a lengthy letter to President Taft, in which he charges the federal government with giving aid to violators of the prohibitory law in Oklahoma first, by allowing liquor advertisements to be sent through the mails; second, by not informing to the law in issuing federal liquor licenses, and third, through the absence of the protection of interstate commerce. The letter is accompanied by a petition signed by 2,000 citizens.

SERVANT AND MAN-HATER LEFT SMALL FORTUNE

YORK, Pa., Sept. 4.—The will of Miss Anna Smith just probated, has astonished even the economical Pennsylvania folk. She was a servant for 40 years and never made more than $8 per month, but she leaves a house worth $1,800 and $5,000 in cash. Miss Smith had many offers of marriage in her younger days, but always avowed a hatred for mankind. Her savings go to her [illegible].

LARGER ARMY IN HAWAII

General Murray Says Uncle Sam Should Have 20,000 Men There.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The need of a larger force of the regular army was a condition which particularly impressed Brigadier General Arthur Murray, chief of the militia bureau of the army, in his [illegible] of the military situation in the Philippines and in Hawaii, from which he has just returned.

This was especially so, he said, in Hawaii, where there is a line of 50 miles to be defended, of which [illegible] about 20 miles consists of heavy [illegible] where an enemy might easily land. It is General Murray's estimate that there should not be less than 20,000 regular troops to control the [illegible] which is otherwise fully provided for, with be when the coast defense [illegible] instruction are complete.

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We Will Be
Closed
All Day
Monday
on Account of
Labor
Day

THE HUB

NO EXPERT IN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATION

(Continued From Page One.)

M. Hall was there much later and his information will be published soon, possibly tomorrow.

"Concerning the ice around the pole, so far as I could see, it was slightly more active there than at one or two degrees south. It drifted somewhat more to the south and east. Its general character is not different from that at other places. We stayed around the pole two days, making many observations. I do not claim to have put my finger on the exact spot. I do not claim to have put my foot on it, but generally, I think we have been at the spot. When the observations have been figured out again, it is possible that there will be found slight errors and differences, but I am certain that a gun-shot fired from where we were would have passed over the pole.

"We planted the stars and stripes at what we believed to be the pole, but did not leave the flag with a staff. Instead I placed a small silk flag in a cylinder with my card and the record of the journey, with the date. The drift ice may carry the flag away, but to me that is a matter of indifference. I shall have been glad to have found it.

Invites Investigation.

"I am quite prepared to place my observations before any geographical society in the world. I think there is no doubt about my obtaining authoritative recognition. I have already received telegrams from geographical societies of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Belgium and other countries which congratulate me, while Amundsen, Nansen, Nakjold, Cagni and Lecointe have acknowledged my work. I offer my observations to science the same as others have done, and I accept the responsibility.

"As to the temperature at the pole, it was minus 38. I took about 400 photographs, one of which shows the American flag flying. These have not been developed."

Questioned regarding his great speed, Dr Cook said:

"The daily distance covered on the northward trip was slightly less than 15 miles, on the southward trip it was 10 miles. This is not abnormal distance for Eskimos on the ice. They often travel 50 or 60 miles with dogs. One of the greatest advantages of our trip was that I did not take a famine route. We had game for a long time, perhaps for 100 miles. We fed our dogs well throughout the winter in Greenland and ran them 400 miles, giving them fresh meat every day. Thus we brought them to the Polar sea fat and well. We had the best men and the best dogs.

Dried Meat and Tallow.

"We lived entirely on dried meat and beef tallow, reducing the food problem to a science. The last trace of animals we saw was a bear track at 83 degrees. Afterwards we did not even see life in the water, except algae. The drift of the ice in the entire southern trip was slightly south of east, the direction of the wind was generally south of west. We found several of Sverdrup's old camps. The reason we utilized silk tents on some occasions was that we were so exhausted that we had not strength to build a snow shed. We had carefully figured and planned everything, so that there was no surplus weight to carry. We did not run short except when we went astray.

"On the expedition we ate all kinds of meat. I like musk ox best, but we would eat bear or fox if the other were not obtainable. Everything tastes good when one is starving. We brought 10 dogs back with us, the others having been eaten by their companions. We used the lasso, traps and bows and arrows to catch game. It took two months to learn how to trap a moose. One of the men shot an eider duck with arrows."

Dr Cook concluded his observations with a reference to the kind way he had been treated by the king, who was greatly interested in his adventures. He stated that he is going to New York as soon as possible. He will remain here for a few days and then will proceed to Brussels, where he is a member of the Polar club. He assured his hearers that he did not want to go to the pole again, either north or south.

MULTIMILLIONAIRE LEARNS THERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT MONEY CAN NOT BUY

Henry C. Frick and His Magnificent Summer Home.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 4.—Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburg millionaire, has discovered there are some things in this world that money will not buy.

Just outside of Pride's Crossing, near here, is Eagle Rock, the magnificent country place of Mr. Frick. It covers about 50 acres, but it does not lie to the shore. That strip belongs to two elderly ladies of gentle birth, the Misses Loring. Now Frick believes that "Pride's Crossing" is rightly named, for he has been unable to purchase this strip of land from the ladies for any price whatsoever. He approached the ladies through his agents before he located his estate.

They did not care to sell, but, regardless of this, Mr. Frick made his plans as though this property were his own, for he eventually expected to buy it at some price.

But now he has found there is no price on the property. Through his agents he offered a liberal price for this water frontage and this week personally offered the owners $1,000,000 for the property, which could not be worth anything like the amount. But the ladies simply told him they would not know what to do with the money if they had it. They are perfectly happy in their home, which has been in their family for years and have no intention whatever of selling.

The multimillionaire, who had never met a condition in life, where money was so little prized, was truly mystified.

Mr. Frick's home is a brick and marble palace, the grandeur of whose architecture is not exceeded in America.

Monday Morning Special At Our Great Slaughter Sale

Of the Hub's $12,000 Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings, bought for 15c on the Dollar, on sale at

A. SHAPIRO'S Clothiers and Outfitters
19-21 East Huerfano Street

Special Bargains in Our Boys' Department

Mothers, don't fail to take advantage of this money-saving opportunity.

The Hub's $3.00 Boys' Suits $1.95
The Hub's $4.00 Boys' Suits $2.45
The Hub's $5.00 Boys' Suits $2.95
The Hub's $5.50 Boys' Suits $3.35
The Hub's $6.00 Boys' Suits $3.95
The Hub's $7.00 Boys' Suits $4.85
The Hub's 50c Knee Pants ..... 29¢
The Hub's 75c and 85c Knee and Knicker Pants ..... 45¢
The Hub's $1.50 Corduroy Knicker Pants ..... 95¢
The Hub's $1.25 Knee and Knicker Pants ..... 85¢
The Hub's $1.00 Knee or Knicker Pants ..... 65¢
The Hub's $2.00 and $2.50 Boys' Long Pants ..... 95¢
The Hub's $2.50 and $3.00 Boys' Vici Patent Leather Shoes $1.35
The Hub's $1.50 Boys' Cowboy Hats ..... 85¢

All the Hub's Stock of Children's Tams, Men's and Boys' Yacht and Golf Caps, 50c to $2.00 grades, on sale ..... ½ PRICE

TYPICAL VICTIMS OF MEXICAN FLOOD

...ical Mexican peons and types of ...ir adobe huts. President Diaz of ..., who has himself given $30,000 ...ersonally aiding the sufferers ...mitlay and other devastated ...

...last year book of the Carnegie ... shows that during the last year ... $... distributed among nearly 800 ... aid in conducting scientific

COOK GREETED LIKE A KING AT COPENHAGEN

(Continued from Page One.)

warm tribute to "his noble deed." He thanked him for spending a little time in Denmark and said that the privations of the explorer were appreciated most by the men of Denmark there tonight, whose names are written with honor on the ice rocks on Denmark's new northern colony. When the nation was first thrilled with the news of Cook's exploit, he must confess there was some skepticism, but afterward it was confirmed and he hoped that Dr. Cook would try for the South pole with the same success.

When the minister raised his glass, "To our noble guest," there were nine hurrahs.

Commodore Hoveguard spoke from the standpoint of an expert explorer and commended Cook's methods.

Dr. Cook replied in a few words, modestly saying:

"I thank you very much for the warm and eloquent words, but I am unable to express myself properly. It was a rather bad day for me, but I never enjoyed a day better. The Danes have taken no active part in polar explorations, but they have been of much importance as silent partners in almost all Arctic expeditions in recent years. The most important factor in my expedition was the Eskimo and dog world, and I cannot be too thankful to the Danes for their care of the Eskimo, and I know they also have instituted a mission at Cape York. Had I not met with the right Eskimos and the right dogs and the right provisions I could never have reached the pole. I owe much to the Danish nation for my success."

A telegram was read conveying the congratulations of the king of Sweden for "a brilliant deed, of which the American people may be rightly proud."

Toasts to Mrs. Cook and to the Eskimos of the party were drunk. Two hundred students in uniform marched in when the company returned to the grand hall and gave Dr. Cook a rousing cheer.

They insisted on a speech and sang songs.

A notable feature of the banquet after Dr. Cook's acceptance in the morning was that the applications for seats reached into the thousands.

"Cook Day" Planned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Dr. Cook's settlement at Copenhagen today that he intends to start for New York "as soon as possible" was received with gratification by his admirers in New York tonight, particularly the Explorers club and the Hudson-Fulton commission. His arrival in time for the big dinner on September 30 now appears to be assured, and plans will be perfected to make the day "Cook day" at the celebration.

Opinion among scientific men here as to whether Dr. Cook really discovered the pole is still divided. Friends of Commander Peary form a circle of the most decided skepticism, but as an organization the Peary Arctic club has remained silent.

The fame that has come to Dr. Cook has naturally brought from the background of obscurity his financial backer, John R. Bradley. It was Bradley's money, quietly advanced, that enabled Cook to make his trip, but, with the characteristic taciturnity of the sporting man, Bradley has said little. To his intimate friends, he has been known as the proprietor of the Beach club, an exclusive resort at Palm Beach, Fla., a venture in which he was associated with his brother, Dr. Bradley, well known on the eastern turf.

Cook Protests.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The Matin publishes a statement signed by Dr. Cook in which the explorer, after reviewing the conditions under which he made his expression says:

"Therefore, I do not see why the work of other explorers, such as Nansen and Peary, should be taken, while results I have obtained, are doubted. Never has any explorer returning from polar regions been able to present observations other than ones similar to those I have made.

"No doubt people are astonished that I have succeded, working secretly, as I did. But some one was bound to reach the pole eventually, so why not I? Just think, that for 20 years all my efforts have been directed to this end. Loyally I have pursued my task, seeking neither gold nor glory. Today I simply present the results of my explorations. No one is forced to believe them. Personally, I take no notice of the calumnies leveled against me."

Wellman Undaunted.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—A dispatch from Christiana to the Matin gives an interview with Walter Wellman while passing through that city, concerning Dr. Cook's expedition. He said it had not modified his plans. He added that facts stated by Dr. Cook seemed quite possible, but still proofs thereof must be furnished, which would be easy if the explorer could produce exact observations which experts could verify.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Cook, wife of the Arctic explorer, maintained tonight the policy of silence towards the public that she adopted immediately upon the receipt of her husband's simple cablegram announcing that he had been "successful." It was learned tonight, however, that Mrs. Cook would probably go to Brussels to meet her husband.

Melville Still Skeptical.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Rear Admiral George W. Melville, when seen tonight regarding Dr. Cook's claim to the discovery of the North pole, said he was still unconvinced that the goal of all Arctic explorers has been finally reached. He admitted, however, that the interview obtained from Dr. Cook by the Associated Press in Copenhagen presented the explorer's claims in a more convincing light than did Cook's original story.

Hybridity the Secret.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Thomas A. Edison comments as follows on the discovery of the North pole by Dr. Cook:

"I do not know that Dr. Cook's work has any particular value from a practical and scientific viewpoint, but it has great value as a demonstration of what American energy and brains can accomplish and as a stimulus to others to do something that will make their names as famous and aid their fellowman.

"Aren't we Americans great people? We call ourselves Americans, but as a matter of fact we are a lot of cross-breeds and in that lies our power. We are a mixture of the best of Europe."

TAFT CONGRATULATES COOK

President, Replying to Explorer's Message, Expresses Pride in His Achievement.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 4.—President Taft today made his first official comment upon the reported discovery of the North pole by Dr. Frederick A. Cook. In answering a cablegram sent to him by Dr. Cook, reporting that he had reached the coveted point, Mr. Taft cabled back his warmest congratulations. The exchange of cablegrams follows:

The President, White House, Washington, D. C.:

I have the honor to report to the chief magistrate of the United States that I have returned, having reached the North pole.

FREDERICK A. COOK.

Copenhagen, September 4, 1909.

Frederick A. Cook, Copenhagen, Denmark:

Your dispatch received. Your report that you have reached the North pole calls for my heartiest congratulations and stirs the pride of all Americans that this feat, which has so long baffled the world, has been accomplished by an intelligent energy and wonderful endurance of a fellow countryman.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Beverly, Mass., September 4, 1909.

President Taft has taken the keenest interest in news regarding the discovery ever since the brief bulletin was received, Wednesday afternoon. Always a great newspaper reader, he has taken a deep interest in the controversy which Dr. Cook's feat has aroused among Arctic experts.

Minister Egan's cablegram of last Thursday to the state department, announcing that Dr. Cook's accomplishment had been confirmed by the Danish commissioner for Greenland, was repeated to the President, but he withheld any comment until receiving today the personal cablegram which Dr. Cook evidently filed as soon as he reached the Danish capital.

UNCLE SAM OWNS POLE

Vice-President Sherman Says It's Ours by Right of Discovery.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—"How does the United States stand regarding the ownership of the North pole as discovered by an American?" Vice-President James S. Sherman was asked today.

"Right on top of it," answered Mr. Sherman, smilingly.

"We own it then?"

"Certainly. The United States flag was planted there by its discoverer, Dr. Cook."

"There is no commercial question in the discovery to the United States," he added. "The value is purely sentimental to us. It is a supreme honor to have made such a great discovery."

WITNESSES DISAPPEAR

Trouble in Various Forms Crops Up at Time of Recent Riots.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Trouble has cropped out in a dozen different places in Schoenville, where the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company is tied up with a strike. Several men wanted in connection with the federal peonage probe are missing.

Samuel Cohn, alleged leader of the strikebreakers; his chief henchman, Big Jack Shepard, said to be a former member of the Monk Eastman gang, and T. A. Farrell, former chief of the car company police, have disappeared.

Two members of Troop B, Pennsylvania state police, quartered at Schoenville, were arrested and court-martialed early today. After a brief hearing, they were sentenced to dismissal.

RAIN BENEFICIAL.

DENVER, Sept. 4.—Although rain fell almost continually today throughout the state, little damage is reported and in some sections the moisture is reported to have been of great benefit to crops.

Late tonight the only damage reported to the railroads was in the vicinity of Cascade and Cripple Creek. At both points small landslides covered the tracks but did not seriously interfere with traffic. A heavy rainfall at the headwaters of Fountain river sent a large volume of water down that stream but did little damage.

From Grand Junction and Montrose come reports of heavy rains on the Uncompahgre slope.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE BY AGREEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Charles A. Orlamunder, a musician, 65 years old, shot and killed his crippled wife tonight and then killed himself at the grave of the woman's first husband. A curt letter to an undertaker, found in Mrs. Orlamunder's handbag, pointed to an agreement between wife and husband to die together. "Bury us, and, whatever the expense, you will be paid," it declared.

STALLED FOUR DAYS

O. E. Collins of this city, has recently returned from an extensive trip to the Pacific coast, where he visited the exposition at Seattle, and also joined a reunion of his family at Los Angeles. Mr. Collins left here July 28, going to Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco and other western cities. On the return trip, he was a victim of the washouts in western Utah, where he was held up for four days. At Helper, Utah, there were stalled at one time 18 eastbound trains within a few miles of each other. Mr. Collins joined his family at Los Angeles, and returned with them.

ABLE LAWYERS TALK ON CHARTER OF THIS CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

spirit of the charter that he announced on the eve of his election that 'He has no enemies to punish—only friends to reward,' and he followed up that statement by appointing about half Republicans and half Democrats.

When the subject was thrown open to general discussion, former Mayor Platt Rogers of Denver wanted to know what real, material gain might be expected from a charter.

"Home rule," said Mr. Hall in reply, "is a matter dear to every Anglo-Saxon heart, and that, in itself, would be sufficient pay for the trouble and experiment of making and trying the new form of government. The responsibilities vested in the heads of departments, the possibility of the issuance of long-term bonds, the conservation of our water system all these are further reasons for the change."

Many questions were asked in the general discussion which followed as to the exact name of the form of government under the charter.

"It is not a commission form of government," said Judge H. G. Lunt of this city; "a commission form of government allows equal power in all the members of the commission. In our form, the Mayor is supreme, the men with him are not commissioners, but councilmen."

City Attorney McKesson, Joseph B. Jaffa of Denver and former Judge D. W. Cunningham of this city, also took part in the animated discussion, which lasted for more than an hour.

The Banquet.

The proceedings at the banquet in the Antlers dining room last night were strictly informal, and were presided over by Platt Rogers of Denver as toastmaster. In a few introductory remarks, in which he praised the climate and scenery of "the Springs, particularly during the last two days, during the meeting of the Bar association," he presented to the association Dunbar F. Carpenter of this city.

After welcoming the delegates to the convention in the name of the bar of this city, Mr. Carpenter proceeded to read what he called the brief of the case of "Bar vs. Bench." He said that he would read it "in its original vernacular, that of the supreme bench of this state, without attempting to translate it into English." He firmly stated that "this opinion does not intend to go without the boundaries of this opinion, and is no authority for that which it is not authority for." The simulation of the phraseology of the supreme court decisions was so perfect that the speech was easily the feature of these lighter festivities of the association meeting.

S. D. Scatlin of Montrose was introduced as the one who has done much to push through the Gunnison tunnel project. He took for his subject "The Relation of the Law and Business," and urged the members of the association never to forget that they have ideals which must forever be kept above suspicion. He characterized the physician of the future as "one who shall discover how to preserve the health of his patients, not as one who shall attend them when ill," the preacher as "one who shall lead the clean playing of his people," and the lawyer as "one who shall carry on all the business of the country with fidelity to himself, to the ideals of the profession and to his country."

Mr. Scatlin invited the members of the association and the public in general to the celebration this month attendant upon the opening of the Gunnison tunnel.

Other informal talks were made by Alva Adams, Jr., and Attorney Gast, both of Pueblo, George Manley of Denver and others.

HEARST ON TIGER'S TRAIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—W. R. Hearst, at a meeting of the Independence party's county committee last night, declared that he was prepared to use all his power in an effort to defeat Tammany at the approaching municipal election. He announced himself as favoring fusion with the various anti-Tammany organizations if he were satisfied that the organizations were loyal in general to the principles of the Independence party.

MAYOR ARRESTED FOR NOT ENFORCING LAW

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 4.—Mayor F. P. Stoy of this city was arrested late this afternoon on a warrant charging him with ignoring an order of State Attorney General Wilson which notified the mayor to enforce the law against Sunday selling of liquor. Mayor Stoy gave a bond of $5,000.

CLYDE FITCH IS DEAD

(Continued From Page One.)

...ers," "The Girl and the Judge," "The Lust of the Candles," "The Girl With the Green Eyes," "Her Own Way," "Her Great Match," "The Blue Mouse" (from the German), and "The Happy Marriage."

Still other plays of his are in rehearsal for the coming season, and the count in all, including those written in collaboration, goes to the astonishing total of more than 50.

Clyde Fitch made writing pay. His income from dramas has been estimated at the rate of from $75,000 to $150,000 a year. And for all his rapid production he was the most careful worker.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4.—Captain W. Fitch, U. S. A., father of Clyde Fitch, the playwright, was prostrated tonight upon learning of his son's death. Mrs. Fitch left for France to nurse her son.

TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF ON SANTA FE TRAIN

LA JUNTA, Colo., Sept. 4.—Lomis Bryan, 21 years old, a son of Judge B. L. Bryan of El Paso, Tex., attempted suicide on a Santa Fe train No. 610, running between Fowler and Manzanola, this afternoon by slashing his throat with a pocket knife. Much excitement was caused among passengers. He was taken to the hospital at La Junta and is in a precarious condition.

BIG CLEARING HOUSE RESERVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that banks hold $15,338,275 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of $3,6... in the proportionate cash reserve compared with last week's.

FLOOD DAMAGES ROCKY FORD MELON PATCHES

PUEBLO, Sept. 4.—With a cloudburst at Steel Willow, a canon at the headwaters of the Fountain river, and a general heavy downpour through the valley this afternoon, both the Fountain and Arkansas rivers are rising rapidly, although there is no imminent danger of another flood. Damage to melon patches is reported at Rocky Ford.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE DISSIPATED

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—For a brief time late today it was said a settlement of the Pressed Steel Car company strike was likely. Later, however, it was learned that General Superintendent Rider of the company had agreed to meet the strikers' executive committee individually. Prospects for an adjustment of the long-drawn-out trouble then were immediately dissipated.

JAILED FOR PAINTING DOG RED, WHITE AND BLUE

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 4.—Because his dog was painted red, white and green, J. M. Easton, answer in the office of American Consul Lawton at Osaka, Mexico, was arrested, according to a dispatch received today, charged with disrespect to the Mexican flag. On San Ramon's day it is he custom to paint animals in varied colors.

MOORS SINK SPANISH BOAT.

ALHUCEMAS, Sept. 4.—The Moors kept up a fierce bombardment against Alhucemas all this morning and sank a steam launch landing supplies.

For Bargains

in new and unredeemed diamonds, watches, all kinds of jewelry, silverware, cut glass, all kinds of clocks, souvenirs of different kinds, and sporting goods, ammunition, fishing tackle new and unredeemed, all kinds of guns, revolvers, hunting knives, new and unredeemed clothing, trunks, suit cases, traveling bags, musical instruments of all descriptions, in new and second hand, and very old ones, and hundreds of other articles.

M. K. Myers
27-29 E. HUERFANO ST.

Money to Loan on All Valuables
Big Loans at Special Rates
Only licensed loan office in this city.

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Schol Supplies

We cairy a plete line of Composition Books, Pads, Pencils, Drawing s, Drawing Paper, Memorandum Books, etc., as required e public schools.

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DINER RE

Buy your Dinn Ware at

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Over 30 open sto atterns to choose from, English, French, German Persian Wares.

Visitors invited

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Somethin or the Ladi

We have jus ceived our line of Hand Ba comprising the latest Fall Winter designs and style

Never before there been such a variety Hand Bags showns in this y. A line that will please e most fastidious.

Now open to pection and on sale at

Shacklefor & Fry

Successors to H. Wise,
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THE PLAZA OTEL,

Very Low R s For The Winter Now n. Rooms $10.00 Per M h And Up. With Private B , $20.00 And Up.

Addition Sports

WILL ENFORCE LAW.

ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 4.—Reports that antirace track mbling laws are being violated at Sheepshead Bay, having been received by Governor Hughes, he had telegrams s today to Robert H. Elder, acting di ict attorney, and Alfred T. Hobley, heriff of Kings county and Police Commissioner Baker of New York, requesting them to take proper steps witho delay to secure the enforcement of he law.

IOWA UNIVERSITY TO GET STAR ATHLETES

IOWA CITY, Ia. Sept. 4.—Coach Griffith of Iowa announces the coming of a number of the star athletes of Iowa to the University of Iowa during the current month. The list of pledged athletic performers of note includes Moorehead of Drake university, Curry and Ira Grove, quarterback; Rheinfrank of Dubuque, picked in 1908; Fife, baseball and basketball man, from Anamosa; Stiles all member of the All-Iowa school eleven; Welch, East Des Moines, gridiron performers; Williams, a Cedar Rapids sprinter, and Boyer of Cedar Rapids, late of the University of Michigan.

RACE RESULTS

KEMPTON PARK, Eng., Sept. 4.—The Waterloo selling nursery handicap of 250 sovereigns for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs, was won today by Haggle Mary; Woodland Maid was second, and Aye Aye third. Twenty-one horses started, including H. P. Whitney's Littoral. The Earl's Field handicap of 200 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, distance one mile, was won by Spikenard; Auburgine was second and Abric third. Among the 10 starters was H. P. Whitney's Seacliff.

MINISTERS BEGIN WORK

Special to The Gazette

DENVER, Sept. 4.—Kicking and handling the ball, catching punts, falling on the ball and forward passing will constitute practically all of the work attempted by the University of Denver football eleven at Pine Crest according to Coach John P. Koehler. The team has been delayed a day in getting away owing to one or two veterans arriving late. The boys left Denver this afternoon for Palmer Lake. About 20 old men were taken along.

RAYMOND LITTLE

Raymond Little has been taking rank among the first 10 players of America since 1901. He has been a member of teams to defend and challenge for the Davis cup, the highest trophy in the tennis world.

New candidates are reporting constantly and much material which was in school last year, but which did not get out, will be available this fall.

LABOR DAY GOLF AT TOWN AND GOWN CLUB

An 18-hole golf match against bogey will be held tomorrow on the links of the Town and Gown Golf club. A large number of the players have already entered, and the match promises to be one of the best held at the club this season.

The local players, who took part in the state tournament at Denver last week, returned to this city last evening.

SPORTING NOTES

Cleveland beat Detroit twice yesterday. Says the Philadelphia fan: "Hurrah for the Naps!"

Atlanta may off er a $5,000 trophy for the winner of the main event of the auto races at the autodrome in November.

Alfredo de Oro and John Daly will play in the near future for the three-cushion billiard championship at New York or some other city to be selected later.

able a sportsman's league will be formed shortly in this section of the south with headquarters in New Orleans. Those interested are sending out circulars calling for a meeting in this city next week. The league will endeavor to influence the passage of game laws and the elevation of other sports. An effort probably will be made to persuade Col. Norvin T. Harris of Kentucky to accept the presidency of the organization.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—President Heydler of the National league today received notification of a new rule adopted by the national commission relating to players purchased by the major league clubs from the minor league teams. The rule provides that when players are purchased for future delivery and afterwards become incapacitated for service while playing with the club which sold them, the purchaser has a right to call the deal off.

SHERIDAN BREAKS RECORD

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 4.—Martin J. Sheridan today broke the world's record for the discus throw with 144 feet, 1 inch.

AUTO INJURES J. W. GIDEON

J. W. Gideon was run over by an auto last night while he was repairing his buggy on North Cascade avenue. The car ran over his right foot, spraining it severely. The police ambulance was summoned, and the injured man was removed to his home at 718 East Huerfano street. The chauffeur drove rapidly away in the darkness, and his identity has not been discovered.

ALCOHOL FROM SAWDUST AT 7 CENTS A GALLON!

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. A process has been discovered by which pure alcohol can be made from sawdust for 7 cents a gallon according to a story which will appear in the Record-Herald tomorrow. After five years of experimenting a process for making an alcohol said to be as pure as that obtained from grain is claimed to have been discovered by Malcolm Fewen and George H. Tomlinson of this city.

FIGHTING SQUADRON OFF FOR THE ORIENT

LEAVE GOLDEN GATE TODAY IN BATTLE TRIM.

Eight Armored Cruisers, Fastest in the Navy, Cross Pacific for Practice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Stripped of every vestige of coastwise comfort and attired in full war paint, dull gray, the first squadron of the Pacific fleet, comprising eight of the fastest fighting ships in the American navy, will steam through the Golden Gate tomorrow on the first leg of a six months' cruise to the far east.

Each of the octette is an armored cruiser, and with two exceptions, each is equipped with 18 guns and is of 13,600 tons burden. Two, the Tennessee and the Washington, of the first division, have 20 guns each and are of 14,500 tons burden.

The object of the voyage is to test the efficiency of the vessels in the work for which they were constructed—to make cruises of any length at the highest possible speed while maintaining a maximum of fighting strength.

The cruisers will go to Honolulu, the Admiralty islands and Manila. They are due in the Philippines November 1, when they will begin a month's battle practice. Then they will go to Chinese and Japanese waters until January, when they will reassemble at Manila for the return trip.

The vessels are the Tennessee, Washington, California, South Dakota, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado.

JAP CONCESSIONS MORE THAN CHINA EXPECTED

Final Draft of Treaty Signed Yesterday Terms Dictated by Japan.

PEKIN, Sept. 3.—The final draft of the agreement between China and Japan in settlement of the various Manchurian questions that have been in dispute for some time, was signed at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The agreement sets forth that China and Japan entered upon this undertaking with the object of settling five points concerning Manchuria. It is effective from today.

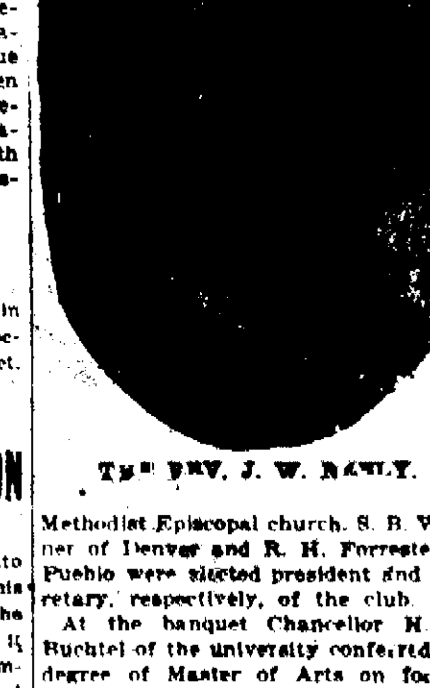
China will open the towns of Lunch-Inchun, Chutsucha, Taotoku and Peitsokou, in the Chientao district, as soon as possible. She will also open the Chientao district for settlement. Japan recognizes the Tumen river as the boundary line between Korea and Manchuria, and withdraws all her officials from the Chientao district, completing the evacuation in two months time. She will, furthermore, appoint consuls in Chientao. The opening of the Kirin railroad extension is to be decided mutually, and commissioners are to be appointed to determine boundaries of the Fushun and Yentai mining districts.

The settlement has been well received by the members of the diplomatic corps here. The Japanese are pleased with it, but the Chinese declare themselves as being in the position "of a man coerced by successive blows." It is understood, however, that the foreign board did not expect as much as it got.

REV. NEELY TREASURER

Local Pastor Made Official of Itinerants Club, in Connection With Methodist Conference.

The Rev. J. W. Neely, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, this city, was elected treasurer of the Itinerants club in Pueblo yesterday at the close of the Denver university banquet, held in connection with the conference of the



THE REV. J. W. NEELY.

Methodist Episcopal church. S. B. Warner of Denver and R. H. Forrester of Pueblo were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the club.

At the banquet Chancellor H. A. Buchtel of the university conferred the degree of Master of Arts on former Senator H. T. DeLong of Grand Junction.

The conference, in admitting the Rev. Mr. Eaton of Bald Mountain, practically agreed that there shall be no age limit, Mr. Eaton being 85 years old.

QUEEN GOOD SAMARITAN TO STARVING WORKMAN

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 4.—A destitute workman dropped fainting in the street today from sheer starvation just as the queen mother was passing. Stopping her carriage, the queen mother assisted the workman, giving him all the money in her pocketbook.

ARMY OF DETECTIVES ON TRAIL OF FIENDS

Two Suspected Train Wreckers Captured, but Pennsylvania Man Hunt Continues.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—More than a hundred detectives are here tonight straightening out a maze of bewildering clues that may lead to the discovery of the person or persons responsible for ditching the Royal Blue flyer en route from New York to Chicago at Chewton early this morning.

Tonight the consensus of opinion was expressed by one of the Baltimore and Ohio police, when he said: "The train wreckers are near Newcastle. They have not attempted to fly nor will they."

It is generally believed that the work was that of either experienced railway men or at least persons familiar with the operations of the railway and its train schedules.

All of the injured at the local hospitals will recover. Seventeen persons are being cared for at the railway company's expense.

Late today $44,000 was deposited at a local bank by railway secret service men to the credit of Henry Millard of Lafarge, Wis., who lies injured at the Shenango sanitarium. Millard carried a grip containing this amount in negotiable bonds, securities and cash and had placed the satchel under a seat in the day coach. When the train was ditched the satchel was lost for a time, but recovered by railway employes.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 4.—Two men were arrested here tonight on suspicion of being connected with the wrecking of the flyer. Superintendent Delehanty, of the Baltimore and Ohio railway police, stated over the telephone that he believed the men would make confessions before morning.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Vice President and General Manager George L. Potts, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, today telegraphed General Superintendent Finney of that road at Pittsburg, to offer a reward of $25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons guilty of wrecking the Baltimore & Ohio flyer at Chewton, Pa., last night.

$9,000,000 ESTATE IS AGAIN IN THE COURTS

Two Sons of Claus Spreckels Fighting Hard for Control of Millions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. Suit was brought today by Rudolph Spreckels and Claus A. Spreckels, Jr., as executors of the estate of the late Claus Spreckels, to have the Union Trust company of this city removed from the trusteeship of the estate. The complaint alleges that the trust company is dominated by John D. Spreckels, who has caused it to refuse to foreclose upon the Oceanic Steamship company, a debtor to the estate.

It is alleged that the Oceanic Steamship company, the majority of the stock of which is owned by John D. Spreckels, has failed to pay the semi-annual interest on 609 of its bonds, of the par value of $1,000 each, belonging to the estate; that the trust company has made no effort to collect the amount due, and has refused to foreclose.

The court is asked to appoint another trustee, not named or influenced by the Oceanic Steamship company or John D. Spreckels. The latter is contesting the will of his father, Claus Spreckels, who left the entire estate, valued at over $9,000,000, to the widow and two sons, Rudolph and Claus A. Spreckels.

FEMALE AEROPLANIST

Miss Geneve Shaffer of San Francisco, who has assisted her brother, Cleve T. Shaffer, a member of the New York Aero club, in constructing an aeroplane and is making her plans to take a trip in it.

FATAL MINE ACCIDENT.

ASPEN, Colo., Sept. 4.—Peter Peters, aged 35, a miner, lost both eyes, had both hands mangled and received other injuries in an explosion in the Smuggler mine here today. He is not expected to live.

LAST DAYS OF Big Sample Jewelry Sale

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Articles Now 25 and 50c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

The Heath-Avril Co.

Cucumbers Four Feet Long, Growing In a Garden Right In the Heart of Colorado Springs

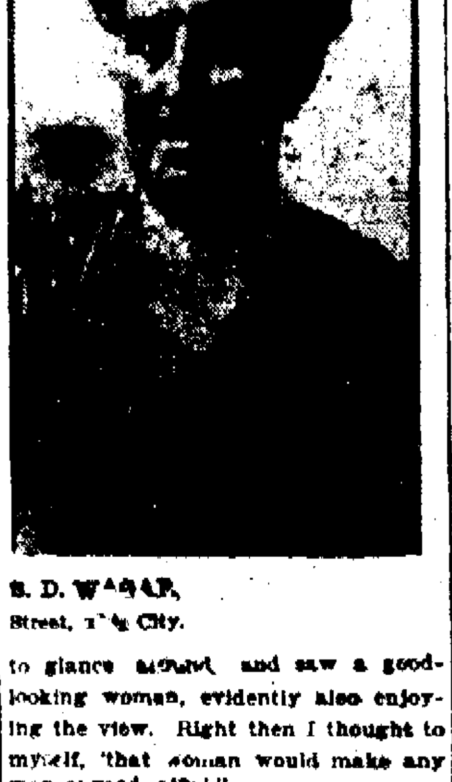
REMARKABLE SPECIMENS GROWN BY HERMAN TROSSBACH, 723 NORTH TEJON STREET.

Cucumbers four feet long, as an example of what Colorado soil and diligent care can do, may be seen in the garden of Herman Trossbach, 723 North Tejon street.

The cucumbers are from Italian seed, and were brought to Mr. Trossbach by an Italian who recently came from New York city. The vegetable is about four inches in diameter, with an extremely smooth skin. To the taste, it is slightly sweeter than the ordinary cucumber, but is of the typical cucumber flavor. It is extremely sensitive to frost and unfavorable weather conditions, and requires daily attention, so much so that Mr. Trossbach said that were it not for the rarity of his specimens, the cultivation would be not worth a fraction of the time spent on them.

In Germany, Italy and France, where the soil and the climatic conditions are more suitable, they are a staple article of diet, and in those countries are cooked in various ways. One cucumber is enough for soup or puddings, as they are served there, for five or six persons for a meal. The vegetables in the picture look like common gourds, but they belong to the cucumber species of the gourd family. As freak examples of the vegetable kingdom, they are well worth seeing.

COUPLE, WHOSE AGES TOTAL 138 YEARS, GET MARRIED AFTER DAY'S COURTSHIP



MR. AND MRS. S. D. WAGAR,
126 North Chestnut Street, This City.

The blunt statement, "I'm looking for a good woman," followed by the equally straightforward remark, "I'm looking for a good man," began a romance last Sunday, which 24 hours later resulted in the marriage of S. D. Wagor of this city and Mrs. Naomi Jones of Denver, aged 73 and 65 years, respectively. The couple met on the Chautauqua grounds in Boulder, where each was attending the camp meeting of their religious denomination, the Seventh Day Adventists.

Mr. Wagor, who looks not a day over 50, told the story in his own way the other day. He said.

"I was standing in front of the main tent, where we were holding the meeting, looking out over the delightful prospect spread out below. I happened to glance around, and saw a good-looking woman, evidently also enjoying the view. Right then I thought to myself, 'that woman would make any man a good wife.'"

He stepped up to her and spoke as quoted above, and she answered in kind. Wishing to be "as fair on this proposition as on any other business, I called an acquaintance of mine to our side, and asked the woman who had so struck my fancy, to question my acquaintance about me. Then I walked to one side. In a few minutes I came back and asked the lady if she had any objection to taking a little walk. She said she hadn't, so we went up the road a little ways, and"—here the old man's eyes sparkled a bit—"we fixed it, except that we saw Elder Anglebarger. I guess that that's about all there is to it," except that we sad Elder Anglebarger of Colorado Springs, and the next day we were married."

The blushing bride is a comely woman, despite her years, and looks capable of judging a man, even on short acquaintance. She has been alone in the world for 13 years, her first husband having died in Denver in 1896. Mr. Wagor is a shoemaker and owns property in the western part of the city. The hapy couple are living at 126 North Chestnut street.

OVATION FOR HENEY

Popularity of Frisco Prosecutor Attested by Reception on Return to City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Francis J. Heney, special prosecuting attorney in the San Francisco bribery graft cases, and who is a candidate for district attorney, returned tonight from a vacation in Alaska and received an ovation at a local theater which was packed to the doors.

Every person in the crowd carried an American flag to which was attached a streamer bearing the words "Equality Before the Law," the topic of Heney's address.

THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

David Belasco was commenting on the fickleness of the average American theater-audience.

"No matter how many times an author may have produced a successful play," he said, "just the moment he puts on a bad one all his successes vanish from mind and he is cheerfully roasted for the failure.

"I remember a play by a most popular author that was a dire failure. The first act was bad, the second worse and the third dreadful. The author sat in a box. When the [illegible] of the third act was approaching, a lady who sat behind the author leaned over and said: 'Pardon me, sir, but before this play began I took the liberty of snipping off a lock of your hair as a memento of this auspicious [illegible]. I now desire to return it.'"

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as poslam, which, it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin diseases than any remedy ever offered for these ills.

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to the skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch, yield to it readily. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, muddy and inflamed skin disappear almost immediately when poslam is applied, the complexion being cleared over-night.

Every druggist keeps both the 50-cent size (for minor troubles) and the $2 jar, and either of these may be obtained in Colorado Springs at the Robinson Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., as well as other reliable drug stores.

But no one is even asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining an experimental package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

EASTERN FIRMS TO BUILD DREADNAUGHTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The award of the contracts for the two new American dreadnaughts, 26,000 tons each, the battleships Wyoming and Arkansas, which are expected to be announced next week, will be made to William Cramp and Sons of Philadelphia and the New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J.

KING EDWARD IS "FIT"

MARIENBAD, Sept. 4.—King Edward, having completed the cure, started by train yesterday for London. Dr. Ott pronounces the king's health as perfect. He says he was astonished at the robust condition of the British monarch.

OPPORTUNITY SHOULD BE EMBRACED NOW

FINE CHANCE FOR AMERICAN TRADE IN CHINA.

Federal Government Ready to Extend Every Aid to Trade Expansion.

XV.—NEEDS OF AMERICAN TRADE

By [illegible] J. Haskin.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—If the business men of the United States desire to acquire and hold for future generations the greatest possible advantage in the greatest possible market of the world, they will at once bestir themselves to activity in China. Other nations are not slow, and unless the Americans seize the opportunity which now presents itself, the day will come when it is too late. To create an ever-expanding market for American goods in China is a feasible proposition, and once created it would be the best possible insurance against the ultimate calamity of stagnation that will befall American business if there is no basis for foreign trade expansion.

The chief reason why American trade in China is now at such a comparatively low ebb is that Americans have not deemed it worth while to "go after" Chinese trade with the same combination of hustle and brains which is used in business operations at home.

An American manufacturer selling goods in Ohio will make the variety and style of goods demanded by the people of Ohio. If he refused to do so, everybody would agree that he deserved to lose his business. The same manufacturer according to the lesson of the past, will decline to meet the requirements of the Chinese, arguing that what is good enough for Ohio is good enough for any brand of yellow heathens on earth. American manufacturers must get out of that narrow groove, they must make goods to meet the requirements and to please the taste of the Chinese, so far as concerns those things which the Chinese now use. It is feasible, however, to teach the Chinese to use many things which they do not now buy, but even then the peculiarities of Chinese taste must be taken into account.

Illogical System.

What would the average American think of a manufacturer making a certain line of goods in Massachusetts who desired to reach the market in Kansas, if that manufacturer made the Kansas City branch office of his most powerful competitor his agent for Kansas? How much would he sell? That is exactly what American business men have done in China. They have made English and German firms their agents, with the result that no American goods are sold when there are British or German goods of the same kind in stock, unless the customer absolutely demands American products. The American manufacturer who expects to build up business in China must be represented here by American agents who will use American methods to push American goods.

Suppose a typewriter manufacturer in New York made a practice of shipping his machines by tying a tag with an address on it to a type-bar and chucking the machine into a freight car without any crating or other protection? Would his business prosper? Yet the average American shipper of goods to the Chinese market is just as foolish, for he absolutely refuses, despite tons of consular advices and thousands of protests and shortage claims, to pack his goods for foreign shipment differently than those he packs for a short railway journey. English, German or Japanese goods for the foreign market are packed so securely that a case rarely breaks open and the goods are seldom damaged. It is the exception when an American-packed case of goods arrives in decent condition. American shippers must learn to pack their goods. This seems to be a little thing, and it is little. Therefore it is a fault which ought to be easily corrected. That it is not, proves that the average American shipper doesn't really care enough for this eastern trade to deserve to get any of it.

Knows What He Wants.

Americans must learn that a Chinese buyer will not accept delivery of any substituted wares. He will have exactly what he ordered, and if the shipment does not correspond to the sample in the minutest particular it will be refused. A thread of a different color in the selvage of a piece of cloth, the difference of one thirty-second of an inch in width or the slightest variation for better or for worse will condemn the whole lot. In the United States retail merchants often expect jobbers to make substitutions when the article ordered is not in stock. The American shipper is accustomed to doing this sort of business every day. But it will not do for China, where everything must correspond with the sample in every particular.

An American merchant at home would not expect to make inroads upon a market hitherto exclusively supplied by a competitor without making some effort to introduce his goods into the new territory. Yet Americans seem to think that the Chinese trade will eventually turn from European and Japanese wares to those made in the U. S. A. without any inducement whatever. If the Americans really want the Chinese business they must come to China to get it, and when they come they must work just as hard as they would at home.

One American manufacturer, in a fit of nervous energy, wrote to all the American consuls stationed in China asking them to inform him of the state of business opportunities in his line. A consul cannot act as an agent, he can only advise business men. One consul hustled around and found a good opening for this particular line. He wrote to the manufacturer that if an agent would come out with samples, it was reasonably certain that a large business would be started. The manufacturer replied that if the consul would guarantee the agent's expenses at the rate of $10 a day from the time of leaving Boston until his return, then the firm might consider the advisability of sending a man to China! And this in a country where European and Japanese agents literally swarm, biding their time and waiting months and years on expenses waiting for just such openings as the American consul found for the Boston man.

American Agents Necessary.

An agent for American machinery of a certain variety came to China to introduce his line. He was aided by the consuls and by the minister at Pekin. He was advised earnestly to appoint an agent of his own, or else to leave his goods in the hands of an American firm. Failure after failure of this line and that was pointed out to him, together with the reason why. Yet in spite of that advice, the agent left his goods in the hands of a European firm. That concern immediately looked over his machinery, made some trifling change to avoid the patent laws, and the machinery of that type now used in China is all made in Europe.

The cotton piece goods business is the biggest thing in China. England has the great bulk of the business. Japan comes next and the United States—the chief cotton-growing country of the world—trails along as third. Business men here believe that if the cotton goods men of the United States changed their method of sales, and established American houses to deal directly with the Chinese the order of precedence might be reversed.

That the chief obstacles in the way of American trade expansion in China are faults of the Americans themselves is proved by the example of the two greatest business successes in China. Both of them are American concerns conducted by Americans along American lines. Neither has paid the slightest attention to the conservative rules of business etiquette established in the east by British houses for the benefit of British trade. Both of these concerns came to China with a product which China did not know, which China had never asked for or desired, and each of them succeeded in creating a demand which is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Trusts in the Field.

One is the Standard Oil company and the other is the tobacco trust. The oil company has an enormous business in China, practically all of which it created. The advantage of good light appealed to the Chinese naturally. The oil company carefully secured the aid of the native guilds and merchant companies and sold millions of small lamps through the country, lamps made to sell for a ridiculously low price. Once a lamp was established in a household it meant that the family would acquire the habit of using artificial light at night, and would more and more depend upon the luxury until it would develop into a necessity. To keep the lamp going, the family must needs buy oil. Now the business is to be measured only in terms of millions of dollars.

The Anglo-American Tobacco company is a British corporation, chartered under the laws of Hong Kong for convenience. It is, however, a branch of the American Tobacco company, and its business in China is managed by Americans along American lines. It has introduced the cigarette into China where everybody already smoked "doped" tobacco in pipes, and has built up a business which is still rapidly growing. As it uses much Chinese-grown tobacco and manufactures much of its goods in the country, it has resulted in industrial benefit to the Chinese. Wherever one goes in China, be it a thousand miles inland, he cannot escape the flaring poster advertisements of this American-controlled concern.

The result is the attraction of competition. The Standard Oil is being attacked by Dutch rivals with Borneo oil, and the Japanese cigarette makers are out after the tobacco concern. But in all other lines the Americans themselves are feebly trailing along behind.

Now is the time to take advantage of waiting opportunities and lay a foundation for American trade in awakening China. The government at Washington is keenly alive to the situation and prepared to help push American interests in every legitimate way. The times call loudly for a concerted intelligent effort on the part of merchants and manufacturers of the United States to conserve our share of the growing Chinese business.

Tomorrow—In Modern China. XVI.—Japanese Diplomacy.

SUCCESSFUL CHOLERA SERUM DISCOVERED?

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Serum and vaccine for treating cholera has been discovered by the Italian doctor Salambini of the [illegible] Institute. The serum has been used in Russia in desperate cases and reduced the death rate, which [illegible]0 per cent, to 1[illegible] than 23 per [illegible].

COUNT WEDS CHORUS GIRL

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The bride of Count Herman [illegible], former heir presumptive to the grand duchy of Saxe-Weimar, who was married in London Thursday, was a dancing [illegible] in the Merry Widow company at [illegible] theater. Her name was given in the church record as Wanda Paola L[illegible].

S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES

If an old sore existed simply because the [illegible] was [illegible] at that particular spot, it would be an easy matter to [illegible] directly to the place that would kill the germs; or [illegible] flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure [illegible]. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause which must be removed before a cure can [illegible]. Just as long as the pollution continues in the blood, the ulcer remains an open cesspool for the deposit of impurities which the circulation throws [illegible]. S. S. S. cures Old Sores by purifying the blood. It removes every trace of impurity and taint from the circulation, and thus completely does away with the cause. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood, the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins at bottom; soon the discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, and the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired by the drain and worry of an old sore will be doubly benefited [illegible] its use. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

1899 JUBILEE SALE 1909

Commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the Organization of this Company and Celebrating the Occasion With a Final Carnival of Summer Bargains

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy, showers.

J. S. Appel's STORE
COR. N. TEJON & E. KIOWA STS.
WOMEN'S APPAREL EXCLUSIVELY

Last Days of the Tailor Suit Race Against Time

All marshalled on one long rack at the entrance for quick and convenient examination. The prices tell the story.

For $20 and $25.00 Suits $5.00

For $30 and $32.50 Suits $7.50

For $35 and $40.00 Suits $10

For $45 and $47.50 Suits $12.50

For $50 to $65.00 Suits $17.50

$35 and $40 Rajah Silk Tailor Suits
A full range of colors to select from, cut to................ $10

$25 and $30 Black and White Striped Serge Suits
Beautifully tailored satin lined coats................ $10

$20, $22.50 and $25 Messaline Dresses
A very limited lot, but a good assortment of colors Princess styles to close out quickly they go Tuesday to first comers at.............................. $6.50

$7.50 Lingerie Dresses
Trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion and tucks, cut to....... 2.25

$7.50 Lawn House Dresses
Made of figured lawns, with pattern border and lace trimming, cut to........... 2.95

An early and decisive end to our phenomenally successful summer season is foreshadowed by the daily arrivals of

Autumn Styles

These, fresh from the hands of America's most famous style artists, are fashion's "last word"—not the early work of "commercial experimenters," eager for "advance" sales.

We waited till fashions were safely established before we placed an order.

Your attention is called to our

EARLY FALL COATS

in coverts, broadcloths and man's wear worsteds, also to our

SILK JERSEY-TOP DRESSES

at $25.00, $30.00 and upward.

"The Craze of the Hour."

A THREE HOUR BARGAIN SCRAMBLE

From 9 to 12 o'Clock Tuesday Morning

We shall sell the balance of our $3.50 striped lawn house dresses, button front; princess styles, lace trimmed Dutch collars, at the giveaway price of................ 85c

WAIST PRICES AT LOWEST EBB

$3.50 Dutch Neck Waist with Baby Irish Insertion........ $1.75

$3.50 Batiste Waist, V Dutch neck, embroidery and Valenciennes lace................ $1.45

$3.00 Country Club Waists, white linon, navy blue tie, Dutch collar................ $1.15

$6.50 Tucked Waist of French lawn, Dutch Collar of lace, for.............. $2.45

$6.50 Dutch Neck Waists, with German and Swiss embroidery.............. $2.75

$3.00 White Tailored Linen Waist, plaited fronts, stiff collars, link cuffs.............. $1.50

THE FINAL PRICE-DROP ON LINON SKIRTS

$3.50 Linon Skirts with new plaited flounce............ $1.25

$4.50 Linon Skirts, finely tailored styles.............. $1.50

Linen Dresses That Are Works of Art

$40 White linen Princess dresses, panel fronts and backs, new Moyen Age style, with plaited flounces.............................. $14.75

$27.50 Princess dress of handkerchief linen, hand embroidered and lace trimmed, entire yoke of lace, Dutch neck.............................. $12.75

Store Closed Tomorrow, Labor Day. Jubilee Sale Begins Tuesday, September 7th.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A SMART HAT COUNTS

For the men who are tired of straw hats we have the correct styles in Derby and Soft Hats for this fall.

You are not confined to one or two styles or makes here. Our Hat Department represents a dozen of the leading makers.

Just ask our Hat man to show you our $3.00 values.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

Advance Display of Fall Woolens

It is not too early to select your pattern for a fall suit. We are showing our new woolens and would be glad to show you what we have.

Select a pattern when you get the largest and most complete selection. Come in this week.

Geo. J. Gatterer
TAILOR
Phone Main 1247.
216 N. Tejon St.

SHOE REPAIRING. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY.
Sewed Soles 75c
Whole Rubber Heels 35c
Electric Shoe Factory
Phone Main 1853. 20 E. Huerfano.

SOAP

A large variety of good, pure Toilet Soap on special sale this week. Jergens, Violet and Heliotrope toilet soap, equal to many imported soaps. Armours, Carnation, Sandal, Violet, Rose and Lilac toilet soap. A good, honest article, makes good lather, and gives a pleasant delicate odor.

Special this week,

25c Per Box

Of three cakes.

Korsmeyer Drug Co.

16 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone 80.

A LITTLE WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE IS WHAT BRINGS THE RESULTS.

H. F. AVERY
Insurance
Prompt adjustment and payment of all losses
The only exclusive insurance agency in the city.
Phone 178 Room 11, Bank Bldg.

The Cottage Sanitorium
An ideal home for tubercular patients who want to do light housekeeping. 106 Cheyenne Road
W. A. SHEPARD, M. D.

KEPT IN

Or On a Trip

A box of Mueth's Chocolates is a necessity to complete your pleasure. Phone us.

Mueth's

Our Special Brick Today.

Vanilla, Caramel and Pineapple Ice.

COUNTY EXHIBIT GROWING

Many Rare Articles Given. Lights Inside the Cases Are Turned on Every Day.

The exhibit of the El Paso County Pioneer association, permanently placed in the court house corridor through the efforts of Mrs Maude McFerran Price, chairman of the commission and many others who have aided her, is greatly appreciated by both citizens and tourists. In response to a general request, the electric lights within the cases are turned on from 10 to 12 a m and 2 to 4 p m each day.

There have been many valuable articles loaned or donated for the exhibit since the opening day. Among the latest is a cliff dweller's stone ax found in a balcony house on Mesa Verde, donated by the discoverer of the remarkable ruin, Mrs Gilbert McClurg.

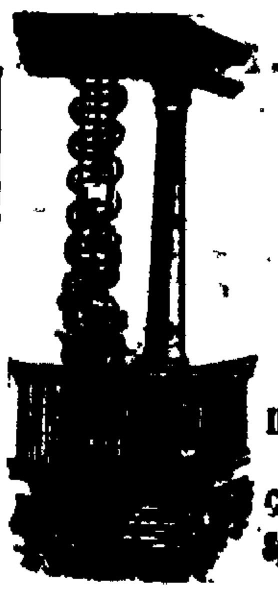
Fred Ege has donated a cannon ball picked up on the battle field at Gettysburg. Charles F. Fraker has given a South American war knife and powder horn, and several other rare relics have been promised for the collection.

HAYLETT SUCCEEDS CROW

Illinois Man Replaces Y. M. C. A. Membership Secretary, Who Will Re-enter Colorado College.

Allen B Crow, for the last two years membership secretary at the Colorado Springs Y M C A, has resigned his position to re-enter school at Colorado College this fall. His successor, H. H. Haylett, took charge yesterday. Since Crow has been membership secretary, the membership of the association has been increased from 701 to 865. Haylett has been in the railroad association work at South Holland, Ill.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH
we press one suit every week. Hunter, 129 N Tejon Phone 1864.



Wire Trellis Iron and Wire Fence

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

If You Are Particular

As to your wardrobe, you are particular as to where you buy. Wilbur wearing apparel and millinery never fail to please particular women. All Fall lines now at their best. Come in and make selections.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the last days Mrs. Stebbins will remain here demonstrating the merits of the famous

Redfern Whalebone Corsets

If you are once properly fitted in a Redfern model you'll wonder how you ever managed to be satisfied with any other corset.

Redfern Models
$3.50 to $15.00.

Wilbur's

Store closed all day Monday.

CITY GAINS ANOTHER PROMINENT RESIDENT

EASTERN CLUB AND BUSINESS MAN TO LIVE HERE.

Has Bought the Entire Block, as Well as Old Golf Club House.

A C Hahn formerly of Philadelphia, who has purchased the Town and Gown Golf club house, is planning extensive improvements which when completed, will make it one of the handsomest residences in the city. The building contains a bowling alley, billiard room and other club features.

Mr Hahn has not only purchased the old club house property, but has acquired title to the entire block, and will at once proceed to beautify the grounds. He has also purchased all the horses, barns and implements of the club.

The beautification of the golf club of its 156 acres nearby will greatly add to the already handsome views from Mr Hahn's property. Mr Hahn has visited Colorado Springs every summer for the last nine years, and has each season bought a piece of property, so that he is now one of the most extensive property owners here. He has decided to give up his business in Philadelphia and remove to Colorado Springs permanently, so impressed is he with this city.

Mr Hahn is a past exalted ruler of the Elks and a high Mason. He expects to leave tomorrow for the east, but the improvement of the property will go one during his absence. He will return in January.

SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Enrollment Expected to Be Larger Than Ever.—Buildings Have All Been Renovated.

The Colorado Springs public schools will open next Tuesday morning. The first day will be devoted principally to the enrollment of the pupils, which will probably exceed that of last year by several hundred. All children 6 years old or over, or children who will be 6 years of age this month, are expected to enroll in the grammar schools at the beginning of the term Tuesday.

All children 4 years of age and under 6 who live in those districts where kindergartens have been established, may attend the kindergarten schools.

Nonresident pupils may be admitted into schools by paying a tuition of $2 a month in the primary grades, and $6 a month, or $50 a year, in the High School.

Eighth A pupils who have studied to make up the work of that grade this summer, and who wish to take an examination to pass into the ninth grade, may do so at the High School annex, Tuesday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

A general teachers' meeting will be held in the High School auditorium tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., when the assignment of teachers will be announced.

The school buildings have all been renovated and repaired and everything seems in excellent condition for the opening of school.

FREE DEAFNESS CURE

A remarkable offer by one of the leading ear specialists in this country, who will send two months' medicine free to prove his ability to cure Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Address Dr. G. M. Branaman, 30 East Twelfth street, Kansas City, Mo.

HUB WILL OPEN WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15

Owing to an unforeseen delay in the arrival of the fixtures for the women's department, the opening of this new feature of the Hub Clothing company will be postponed until about September 15.

The Hub company has received its new stock of women's suits and furnishings and as soon as the new fixtures are installed will open one of the most complete departments in this line in the west.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to the following yesterday: Frederick W Reed of Denver, aged 25, and Miss Winnie Wilder of Colorado Springs, aged 23. Henry C Richert of Newton, Kan., aged 30, and Miss Mabel C Reed of Colorado Springs, aged 28. Edward W Ogden of Colorado Springs, aged 30, and Miss Lucy Hadfield of Red River, Mass., aged 27.

MANITOU PARK HOTEL

The mountain resort of Colorado Springs people. New building, many fireplaces, and numerous other attractions during the beautiful weeks of autumn, telephone connection.

The Jockey Club Shoeing shop has moved from 25 So Cascade to 107 So. Cascade. G B Christian.

Don't wait until you need to use your furnace before having it cleaned and repaired. Have it done NOW. We also repair stoves and ranges. Rudolph Heyse, hardware, 22 North Tejon. Phone 552.

ODD FELLOWS TO DISCUSS PROPOSED NEW BUILDING

The proposed new lodge building will come up as a special order of business of Pikes Peak lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F. this week, with a view of determining a suitable site, and the cost of the proposed building. A. A. Walling, one of the trustees, states that the cost will approximate $20,000.

Better Not Take Whiskey.

The next time you have a sudden chill—you or any of the folks at home—don't bother with whiskey or waste time. Take quickly a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller in half a glass of hot water or milk. Its good record of 70 years proves reliability. At your druggist's. The new size is 35c or 50c a (larger) bottle. You ought to have it on hand.

LOSS OF $3,000 CAUSED BY CAVEIN

WATER UNDERMINES WALL NEAR ELK HOTEL.

No One Is Injured, Although Tourist Has Narrow Escape. Fire Department Is Called.

Damage to the extent of $3,000 was done to the building in the rear of 112½ East Pikes Peak avenue by the heavy rainstorm yesterday, when a stream of water so undermined the foundations that several rooms on both floors collapsed about noon. M Aumann of Galveston, Tex., narrowly escaped possible serious injury, for the floor of his room, which had become immovable from the sagging of the floor, was broken down permitting his escape, only a few seconds before the crash came.

The building adjoins the Elk hotel, and is owned by the Pikes Peak Building company. The management of the hotel leases the upper floor as an annex, and the ground floor is used by the Pierce Printing company. The damage to the hotel lessees will be nominal, but that to the building will be about $1,500, and to the printing company's plant an equal amount.

The collapse of the first floor came a few minutes before the rest of the building gave way, and the hotel employes at once rushed to the spot, prepared to rescue people in the building. Fortunately, the crash came at the noon hour, when many of the occupants were at lunch. Mr Aumann was the only one in the two rooms, Nos 51 and 52, which were immediately above the cavein. Efforts to unlock the door proved useless and the panels were smashed, through which Mr. Aumann crawled to safety. Hardly had he gotten out when the second floor followed the first into the cellar.

To assist in clearing away the debris, the fire department was called, and the firemen rendered valuable service in preventing further damage from the water flowing from the overtaxed gutters on Kiowa street.

Within a few minutes of the collapse, the guests of the hotel were transferred to the Ormonde hotel, which is under the same management as is the Elk. The annex will be closed until repairs are completed. It is said that the water from a small ice house adjoining, by continued seepage, weakened the wall, thus making it less able to withstand the storm yesterday.

VETERINARY EXAMINATION TO BE HELD ON NOV. 30

Dr G W Dickey, president of the state veterinary medical examining board, announces that an examination of applicants who have graduated from veterinary colleges, as required by the state of Colorado, will be held November 30. Graduates who wish to obtain a state license to practice veterinary medicine and surgery should apply to the secretary of the examining board, Dr. W. W. Yard, room 18, state capitol building, Denver, on or before November 1.

An A-1 *Fountain Syringe*

Goodyear rubber, 2-quart, for $1.25

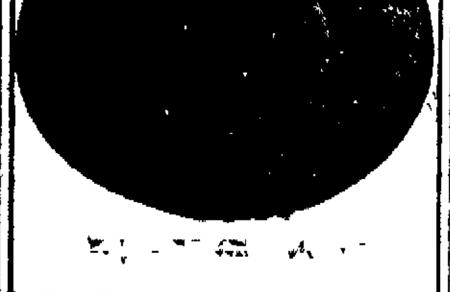
Olive Oil

Pure and Wholesome Maltese Cross Brand $1.00 the Quart

Prompt Pharmacy

S. W. Corner of Cascade & Huerfano

Phone 1770



THE MILK

You Get from Our

Sanitary Dairy Plant

is the milk you remember as the best you ever used. We sell butter and other dairy products

Sinton-Rustic Home Dairy Co.

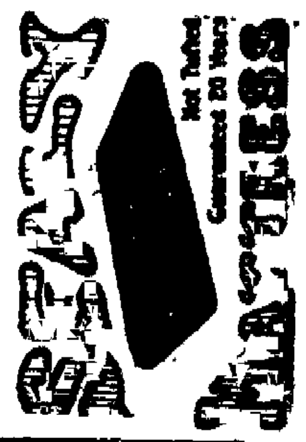
Phone 442 63 S. El Paso St.

FALL TERM
Central Business College
Begins Tuesday, Sept. 7th

Office open all day Monday for enrollment of pupils. Don't miss this opportunity, but make your arrangements to enter on opening day.

18-20 South Tejon St. **F. C. Onstott, Principal**

Great Values in Bedroom Furniture



Three carloads of Dressers and Chiffoniers direct from the manufacturers at factory cost plus expense of handling.

Oak Dressers at $8.75 up; Mission Dressers at $14 to $18; Bird's-Eye Maple Dressers at $15.75 up; Mahogany Dressers at $15.75 up; Chiffoniers at $7.75 up; Mission Bedsteads at $10.50; Wash Stands, Cheval Mirrors, Dressing Tables, etc. Our line of Mattresses covers all of the approved Mattresses of the day at lowest prices, including the Sealy, Ostermoor, the Stearns & Foster marvelous line of Felted Cotton Mattresses, the Monobat, and other superior Mattresses. Get prices of us before buying Furniture, Carpets, Rugs or Draperies.

The FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

Some Rio Grande Rates

Destination	Rates	Dates of Sale	Limit
PUEBLO and Return	$1.50	Sept. 6, 10:35 a.m. train	Sept. 6th
DENVER AND RETURN	$2.70	Tues. Until Sept. 14th	10 Days
PUEBLO AND RETURN	$1.65	Tues. Until Sept. 14th	10 Days
Grand Junction and Return	$14.00	Tues. Until Sept. 14th	30 Days
GLENWOOD SPRINGS AND RETURN	$10.00	Friday & Sat. each week	10 Days
GLENWOOD SPRINGS AND RETURN	$10.00	Tues. Until Sept. 14th	30 Days
WAGON WHEEL GAP AND RETURN	$10.45	Friday & Sat. each week	10 Days
WAGON WHEEL GAP AND RETURN	$10.45	Tues. Until Sept. 14th	30 Days
SALT LAKE CITY AND RETURN	$22.50	Tues. Until Sept. 14th	30 Days
SEATTLE AND RETURN	$45.00	May 20 to Sep. 30	Oct. 31
Seattle and Return, one way via Calif	$60.00	May 20 to Sep. 30	Oct. 31

3—Trains Daily to Pacific Coast—3
7—Trains Daily to DENVER and PUEBLO—7
Information, Reservations and Tickets
At 16 North Tejon. Phone Main 96
GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY

OPERA HOUSE
Monday, Sept. 6
SPECIAL MATINEE

Stupendous Success!
The Great American Play
TEXAS

Seats now selling
Evening 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Matinee Children 25c, adults, 50

OPERA HOUSE

TUESADY
MATINEE EVERY DAY.

Manager Nye Presents
SPOONER-WALLOCK
In the Powerful Play of Today
The Gambler's Wife
Matinee, children 10c, adults 25c.
Evening, 10, 20, 30.

Raynier Kid Gloves
"C. B." Corsets
Thomson's Corsets
HIBBARD & CO.

Weekly Gazette
$1.00 PER YEAR

Don't Forget Roller Coaster and Old Mill—All Kinds Wild Animals

ZOO OPEN

Dancing Every Evening Free Good Music

BASEBALL
C. S. ZOOS vs. DENVER COTTRELLS
Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th

Labor Day Picnic and Fireworks, September 6th

ALL KINDS OF WILD ANIMALS.

MAJESTIC Theatre

Refined Vaudeville.

THE MAJESTIC WILL ALWAYS PLEASE.

"The Military Maid" **EVA MUDGE** Lightning Change Artist

Gilliham & Murray — The Telegraph Four

Christopher — Zena Keife

MAJESTISCOPE. MAJESTIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BAND CONCERT PROGRAMS

Many Favorite Selections Scheduled for This Afternoon and Tonight at Stratton Park

Among the favorite numbers scheduled for the Midland band concert in Stratton park this afternoon is a selection from Algeria by Victor Herbert, Pas Des Fleurs from Naila and others. The program for tonight's concert at Stratton park contains a selection from The Merry Widow by request and Mendelssohn's Nocturne, Midsummer Night's Dream. The two programs are as follows:

Afternoon

March, Ils Vi[illegible] Victoria [illegible]
Selection from Algeria ... Herbert
Victor Herbert, born at Dublin, 1859.
Introduction, March, [illegible] Have Been Decorated, Twilight in Barakeesh, Rose of the World, Bohemia Good-Bye, Little Bird of Paradise, Ask Her While the Band Is Playing, The Same Old Two, In Tall Love Is Like a Cigarette, The Boule Miche, Grandioso Finale.
Solo for Trombone, The Weldon Polka ... Simons
Mr. Lynn Steinberger
Overture, Calm Sea and Happy Voyage (by request) ... Mendelssohn
Felix Bartholdy Mendelssohn, born at Hamburg, February 3, 1809, died at Leipsic, November 4, 1847.

INTERMISSION

"Pas Des Fleurs" from "Naila" ... Delibes
Clement Philibert Leo Delibes (Du leb) born 1836, died 1891.
Favorite Classics, Creme de la Creme ... Moses-Tobani
Containing "The Prophet," "Aida," "Schubert's Serenade," "Hungarian Dance," "Hearts and Flowers," "Coppelia," "Fackeltanz," "Pagliacci," "Moszkowski's Serenade," "Walther's Traumlied," Finale "William Tell."
"American Fantasia" (by request) ... Herbert
Containing: "Introduction Allegro Maestoso," "Hail Columbia," "Old Folks at Home," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Dixie," "Red, White and Blue," "Star-Spangled Banner."
March, "El Capitan" (by request) .. Sousa
John Philip Sousa (Soo-sa), born in Washington, D. C., 1856.

Tonight.

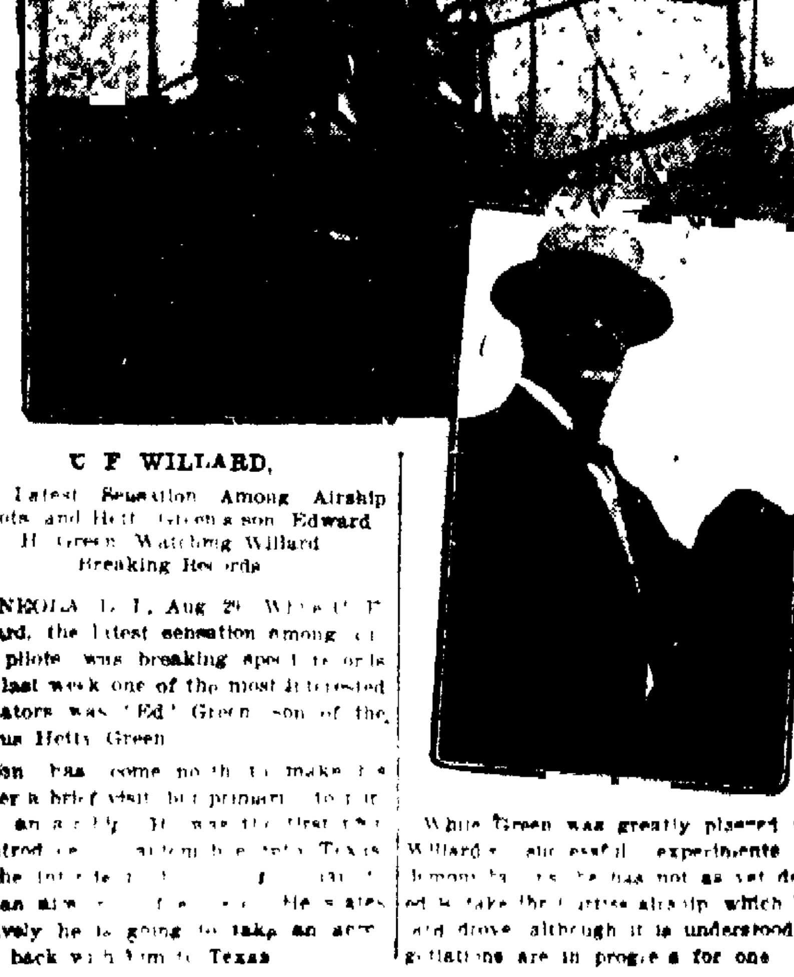
"Rakoczy March" ... Liszt
Franz Liszt was born at Raiding (small village) in Hungary, Oct. 22, 1811, died at Bayreuth, Germany, July 31, 1886.
Selection from "The Merry Widow" (by request) ... Lehar
Nocturne, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" ... Mendelssohn
Felix Bartholdy Mendelssohn born at Hamburg, February 3, 1809, died at Leipsic November, 1847.
This portion of Mendelssohn's incidental music to Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer-Night's Dream" is played between the third and fourth acts, to the strains of which with its exquisite horn passages, and genuine feeling of the words "Bottom" has his "exposition of sleep."
Overture Fantasia, "Triomphale" ... Rubinstein
Anton Gregorovitch Rubinstein (Roo-bin-shtin) born 1829, died 1894.
Note—The magnificent Overture Fantasia Triomphale was composed in commemoration of the invasion of Moscow by Napoleon in 1812. It is a wonderful tone painting of this pathetic disaster. After the introduction depicting the fear and terror of the inhabitants is heard the Russian hymn followed by the prayer of the people for victory. The great struggle for supremacy, the historic burning of the city and the flight of the Russians are vividly portrayed. The defeat of the French and triumphant return of the Russians into the city is announced by the fanfare of trumpets and drums leading into and concluding the work with the majestic Russian hymn.

INTERMISSION.

Prologue from "Pagliacci" (The Clown) ... Leoncavallo
Rugero Leoncavallo (La-on-ka-val-lo), born 1858.
Selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor" ... Donizetti
Gaetano Donizetti born 1797, died 1848.
Grand International Fantasia on "Patriotic Airs of Two Continents" ... Rollinson
Containing Introduction, "Anglo American," America, "Red, White and Blue." England, "Hearts of Oak," Germany, "The Watch on the Rhine," Ireland, "St. Patrick Was a Gentleman" and "St. Patrick's Day." Scotland "Blue Bells of Scotland." England, "The British Grenadiers," Italy, "Garibaldi's Hymn," "Austrian Hymn," "Turkish Imperial March," "The Marseillaise Hymn," "Russian Hymn," "Yankee Doodle," "America."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures. Sold by all dealers.

Turkey dinner at The Royal Dining Rooms, Sunday, 114 N. Tejon St.



C. F. WILLARD,

The Latest Sensation Among Airship Pilots and Hetty Green's son Edward H. Green Watching Willard Breaking Records

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 29.—While C. F. Willard, the latest sensation among airship pilots, was breaking speed records here last week one of the most interested spectators was "Ed" Green, son of the famous Hetty Green.

Green has come north to make his mother a brief visit, but primarily to [illegible] an airship. It was the first [illegible] introduce [illegible] automobile into Texas [illegible] he intends [illegible] has an air[illegible] He states positively he is going to take an airship back with him to Texas.

While Green was greatly pleased with Willard's successful experiments and demonstrations, he has not as yet decided to take the Curtiss airship which Willard drove, although it is understood negotiations are in progress for one.

WILL PICNIC TOMORROW

Methodists of Three Cities to Have Outing in Stratton Park. Good, Interesting Program.

A picnic will be given at Stratton park tomorrow by the Brotherhood of the Methodist church. Members of the Methodist churches in this city, Colorado City and Manitou have been invited. An interesting program of speeches and athletic events will be given. Lunch will be served at noon. Arrangements for the picnic are in charge of the following committees:

Refreshments—L. J. Newhouse, Perry Milligan, W. Chick and J. W. Elrock.

Advertising and Invitations—R. T. Dunaway, Frank F. Wulff, W. H. Tucker, J. H. Harvey, E. B. Van Riper and J. D. Dunbar.

Program and Arrangements—L. D. Bowes, C. C. Morris, W. C. Johnston, H. H. Cleaver and F. E. Kohler.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all dealers.

REALTY DEALS OF THE NATIONAL REALTY COMPANY

Report the following realty deals for month of August, aggregating $57,800.

John A. Ward to Mark A. Denson, residence and store building at 745 and 747 E. Willamette Ave. Consideration $3,400.

Mark A. Denson to John A. Ward, a tract of fruit land in San Diego Co., California, $2,000.

The National Realty company to Franklin B. Smith. Residence at 1133 Hayes Ave. Consideration $2,000.

August Trinkaus to Frank Whittlesey, 80 acres of land on Turkey creek, near Lytle. $2,000.

Frank Whittlesey to August Trinkaus, 425-427 N. El Paso street, $2,000.

Solomon C. Gladden to the Financial Guarantee Contract Co., residence at 934 Logan Ave., Denver, $2,750.

Financial Guarantee Contract company to Solomon C. Gladden, residence at 128 W. Mill street. $500.

George M. Knight to Maude M. Whittlesey, property at 88 Main St., Colorado City, $500.

E. A. Steckel to Solomon C. Gladden, 4-room, modern residence at 926 Monroe St., Colorado City, $1,800.

The National Realty company to Solomon C. Gladden; lot 44, block 6, Lake Park addition; $400.

K. C. Mountz to Julius Deutsch, 9-room, modern residence, at 918 North Wahsatch Ave.; $5,000.

W. W. Sears to J. C. Croy, cottage at 222 E. Las Animas street, $800.

J. C. Wright to J. C. Croy, 742 North Pine St.; $1,200.

A. G. Cove to The National Realty company, 160-acre farm in Mills Co., Iowa, $8,000.

The National Realty company to George R. Bergen, Lots 2 and 17, block 2, Lake Park addition, $800.

Wm. R. McCoy to Julia D. Orendorff property at 1023 Washington Ave.; $2,750.

Julia D. Orendorff to Wm. R. McCoy residence at 326 E. Monument St.; $4,500.

The National Realty company to Frederick E. Freeman, the three 5-room, modern cottages at 802-806-810 E. St. Vrain St.; $9,750.

George R. Bergen to Frank A. Whittlesey, 80 acres of land in "[illegible]ouri, $800.

Frederick E. Freeman to Maude M. Whittlesey, the 11-room, modern residence at 1126 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, $5,500.

R. E. Johnson to Clarence F. Martin, two lots in Pikes Peak addition; $950.

R. E. Johnson to John A. Ward, two lots in Pikes Peak addition; $800.

$3.00 RATE

TO CRIPPLE CREEK ON SEPTEMBER THE 6TH.

To the Gans-Weeks Prize Fight.

AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHOW TRIP.

You cannot afford to come a long distance to Colorado and not see its most famous scenery. The Cripple Creek trip is the most wonderful in the world. Trains leave 8:30 a. m. and 10:20 a. m., $2.50.

Mrs. A. C. King and daughter, Mrs. Laura Morrison, have bought and taken charge of the Halcyon apartments, 320 North Tejon, and will also move their home from 15 North Nevada to 218 North Weber.

It is persistently reported that Mexico is about to [illegible] the duty on wheat.

PREBBLE GETS LONG TERM

Slayer of W. A. Neff Is Sentenced to Penitentiary for From 20 to 25 Years.

After overruling motions for a new trial and for arrest of judgment, District Judge James Owen yesterday sentenced Rube Prebble to the state penitentiary for a term of not less than 20 nor more than 25 years for the murder of W. A. Neff at Monument February 20. Prebble was recently convicted of murder in the second degree. The case may be carried to the supreme court by Orr and Cunningham, Prebble's attorneys.

SOUL WINGED

By the Rev. Clarence J. Harris

I trust Divine Fatherhood, wise and good,
Parent of universal Brotherhood,
The sould of all life, from low to high
From creeping things of earth to winged, of sky.
All earth moves upward by his decree
Knowing this truth, I have eternity's key
To creeping worm of earth, my God bids fly
From dust below, to glory-realms on nigh,
He lifts the humblest plant to flower and fruit,
And planets speak of perfect plan, the mute:
All my Father-God has to say or do
Is perfect, complete, triumphant and true
This God ne'er repents nor buys back his own.
All is flesh of his flesh, bone of his bone,
All is in God, all is perfect and good,
The Universe one Divine Parenthood;
I am brother of all beneath my feet,
And in all powers above I am complete.
I am one with the planets, plants and dust,
And in that All-Wise God my heart can trust;
For he, who is the parent of my soul
Will raise it from earth-dust to its true goal
In this chrysalis of struggle and strife,
The mortal will be swallowed up of life.
There is ought in life or in death to fear,
No place for a groan, a sigh or a tear;
God is not far away on a distant throne,
He dwells within the heart, complete, alone;
I am held to him by love's golden-cord,
Yes truly, he is my blest Father-God:
That holy bond with him, no power can sever,
My soul wings onward and upward forever.

CRAGMOR SANATORIUM ISSUES BOOKLET

The management of Cragmor sanatorium have just mailed 5,000 copies of their new booklet to physicians in the eastern states, including all members of the International Tuberculosis association. The new booklet is just issued, and while similar to the former ones, is more elaborate and contains photos and plans of the new cottage now in preparation for an addition to the sanatorium.

With each booklet was also sent a copy of "Colorado Springs, the Playground for the Entire Republic," and "The Rockies as a Winter Residence." The latter publications being furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. This is perhaps as good a combination of booklets on Colorado Springs as could be obtained to send east, and more particularly as it goes to professional men. This is one of the best advertisements possible for Colorado Springs that could possibly be obtained.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending Friday, September 3, 1909, as reported to The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Seth C. Rees to E. C. Griffith, L5 to 8, B50, North End Add., C. S. ... $1
Harvey C. Witmer to H. R. Wright, L10 to 23, B18, Roswell City Add., C. S. ... 1
William T. Halliday to John F. Smith, L5, B12, Hastings Bros. Add., C. S. ... 1
Catherine L. Harnan to Silas W. Perryman, L6, B. B. Edwards Add. C. S. ... 1
Grant Wolfe et ux to Elnora Wolf et al., Part B36, C. S. ... 1575
Clarence F. Martin to National Realty Co., S. 50 ft. L22-23-24, B1, Boulder Heights Add. 1, C. S. ... 1
National Realty Co. to Frederick E. Freeman, S. 50 ft. L22-23-24, B1, Boulder Heights Add. 1 C. S ... 1
O. Doiney to W. C. Blount, S. 28 ft. L14, B229, Bristol's Sub., C. S. ... 1
D. E. Hallinger to Maude M. Whittlesey, L7, B6, Rock Island Add., C. S. ... 1
Maude E. Whittlesey to Winfield M. Ashley, L7, B6, Rock Island Add., C. S ... 1
Emma L. Newman to H. A. Robinson, L3, Kimball's Sub. B229, C. S. 2000
Julia A. Best to Della Clark et al, L37-38, P[illegible], Add 2 W. C. S ... 1
Geo. H. Ramsey to B. G. Robbins L3, B. A. McClure's Add C. S ... 1
Ellen C. A. Kelley et al to P. M. Kistler, L15, B43 W. C. S ... 1000
Jacob Maurer to Cora C. Ullom, L1, B1 Lake Park Add., C. S ... 1
Edward S. Murray to P. A. Johnson et ux L12, B. A. Hobbs Add C. S ... 500
Forest Woodside to William Motheral, L26-27, B4, Roswell City Add C. S ... 500
Sun Realty Co. to Martha E. Williamson et al., W. 40 ft. L10-11 and W. 40 ft. S. 10 ft. L8, B4, Garman Add., C. S. ... 1
Boston Land company to Ada M. Wells L3 to 12, B43, Add 1 Roswell ... 1
Cordia E. Johnson to H. J. Jacobsonogen part B211 Add 1 C. S. ...
All Souls Unitarian church to American Unitarian association E. 130 ft. L8 B11 C. S ... 1
Frederick R. Hastings to Sarah B. Patterson L5 and N. 10 ft. L6, B3, Hastings seventh Add. C. S ... 1
Colo. Investment & Realty Co. to Ralph W. Wardwell L4, Lent's Sub. B219 C. S ... 1
John A. Ward to G. L. Rigby, E. 20 ft. W. ½ L12 B6 S. End Add C. S ... 75
J. R. Tyler et ux to William Surif N. 70 ft. S. 60 ft. L2 Stockridge & Stephenson's Add. C. S. ... 1
Len J. Sunderlin to Edson B. Sunderlin et al, L4 B. C. Highland Add., C. S ... 1
Charles K. Rosevurm to W. C. Blount L2 and S. [illegible] ft. L1 B1 Cunningham's Add., C. S. ... 1

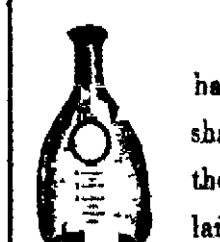
Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Sold by all dealers.

The boys of ancient Egypt played with toy soldiers.

Bargain Week at "The Busy Corner"

Don't fail to take advantage of our weekly special sales as we save you money. Goods sent on approval.

Mothers' Attention



Nursing bottles for 4c each. We have on hand a large number of ungraduated and special shape nursing bottles which we will offer during the week at 4 cents each. These bottles sell regularly at 10c. Now is the time to lay in a stock at this cut price.

Rexall "Ninety-Three" Shampoo Paste

This is the best shampoo paste made. We back it up with our guarantee. If not satisfied bring it back and we will refund your money. It is not like soap. It will not leave the hair harsh and stiff after using, but it makes the hair soft and pliable and gives it a silky, fluffy effect. It is delightful in odor and leaves a refreshed feeling. Has all the qualities requisite in a high-grade shampoo. Try it and be convinced. For one week we cut the price to 18c

Special Deal in Toilet Paper

To introduce this excellent roll of high-grade paper called "THE BUSY CORNER SPECIAL" we will cut the price from 10c to 6c per roll during the week.

Buffers at Cut Prices

High-grade buffers, in solid ebony, rosewood and fox, at the following special prices:

30c size for	20¢	65c size for	40¢
40c size for	27¢	85c size for	50¢
60c size for	30¢	$1.00 size for	60¢

WILCOX ACCEPTS CALL

Well-Known Pastor of First M. E. Church Will Go to Denver Immediately.

Dr. C. B. Wilcox, for years pastor of the First M. E. church of Colorado Springs, and one of the best-known Methodist ministers in Colorado, will go to Denver immediately to take charge of the Trinity M. E. church. Dr. Wilcox was yesterday appointed

DR. C. B. WILCOX.

pastor of the Denver church by Bishop Berry at the conference at Pueblo. His successor has not been named.

Former Mayor W. H. Spurgeon, William Lennox, Dr. W. W. Flora and E. B. Simmons went to Pueblo yesterday to make an effort to induce Bishop Berry to send Dr. Wilcox back to Colorado Springs again. Dr. Wilcox decided that it would be better for him to accept the call from the Denver congregation.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. Sold by all dealers.

There are more than 600 women studying medicine at the French universities.

TRANSPARENT BLOUSE WITH BRAIDED PATTERN

The sheer bodice mounted over white or a contrasting color is very dressy, and these sheer bodice effects promise to have an increased vogue for fall. This net blouse is trimmed with soutache braiding and a curved pattern in wider silk braid. The net blouse is laid over a second blouse of white satin, and this under blouse forms the little vest, which in turn is braided with soutache in straight lines. This blouse is of dark blue net, matching the wool skirt which is part of a suit. The small buttons on the vest are of blue enamel and silver inlay.

YOUNG WOMAN INSANE

Mental Faculties Become Impaired by Cocaine Originally Taken to Allay Pain.

Miss Genevieve Ney, aged 22, living at 211 North Cascade avenue, made a sensational attempt to escape from the county court room yesterday morning, after being adjudged insane. As the verdict of the jury was read, she ran shrieking through the gate and rushed for the court door.

She was caught just outside of the door by Deputies Taylor and Pinnock, and was carried into the private office of the sheriff. From there she was taken in a closed cab to the train, en route to the Woodcraft sanitarium at Pueblo.

Miss Ney, it is said, became addicted to the use of cocaine when she was but 14 years of age, when it was administered to allay the pain resulting from an affection of the nostrils. Since that time, it is alleged, she has used the drug, and it has at times affected her mind. She has at various times tried to commit suicide.

Physicians say that proper diet and rest, with medical attention, will probably restore her mental faculties. She is said to be the daughter of a prominent attorney in Iowa City. She has no relatives here with the exception of J. Mullin, who is an uncle by marriage.

TOURISTS CROWD HOTELS

The continued rainfall last night caused many of the tourists to remain indoors, and the hotel lobbies were full to overflowing. All the principal hotels suplied music and the lobbies and parlors presented a cheerful appearance. The tourist travel has continued later this year than usual, and nearly every room in the first-class hotels was occupied last night.

NOTICE

All union barber shops will be closed all day Monday (Labor Day).

W. S. AUSTIN, Pres.

Major George P. Ahern, U. S. A., recently accomplished a journey around the world at a cost of less than $1,000. The major chose the route across Siberia and the Philippines, where he was stationed. His actual time was [illegible] days 15 hours.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 4 o'clock p. m., Friday, Sept. 10, 1909, for laying sidewalks as provided in the Ordinances of the City of Colorado Springs as follows:

Delinquent Sidewalks

Lot.	Block.	Addition.	Side of Street.	Frontage.
COSTILLA STREET.				
W. 190 ft.	249	No. 1	North	190 feet
E 262 feet of W. 452 feet	249	No. 1	North	262 feet
E. 166 feet	249	No. 1	North	166 feet
W. 208 feet	250	No. 1	North	208 feet
E. 128 feet of W. 336 feet	250	No. 1	North	128 feet
E. 350 feet	250	No. 1	North	350 feet
1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11	1	Goshen's Sub	South	400 feet
Tract E, Lot 28	..	Ord & Swope's Addition	North	193.5 feet
8	A	McClure's	North	48 feet
3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11	B	McClure's	North	298.4 feet
All of	251	No. 1	South	618 feet
3	3	Hillside	South	50 feet
1, 4, 5	3	Hillside	South	150 feet
4	1	Lake Park	South	52 feet
1, 6, 9, 10	2	Lake Park	South	384 feet
CIMARRON STREET.				
17 and 18	3	Hillside	North	100 feet
13, 14, 22	2	Hillside	North	175 feet
13 and 15	2	Cunningham	North	96 feet
11 and 13	1	Lake Park	North	140 feet
20, 21, 22	2	Lake Park	North	139 feet
12	4	Hillside	South	79 feet
2, 3, 8, 9, 10	..	Long View Sub.	South	246 feet
1, 6, 7	4	Lake Park	South	200 feet
MORENO AVENUE.				
12 and 16	4	Hillside	North	133 feet
22 and 23	4	Lake Park	North	80 feet
5 and 6	6	Hillside	South	100 feet
16 and 17	4	Cheyenne	South	100 feet
9 and 10	6	Cheyenne	South	100 feet
EL PASO STREET.				
18	9	Hillside	West	190 feet
S. 190 feet	250	No. 1	West	190 feet
N. 47 feet	250	No. 1	West	47 feet
5	..	Horner's Sub.	West	40 feet
10	246	Merrit's Sub.	West	190 feet
N. 50 feet of S. 100 feet of 14	2	Goshen's Sub.	West	50 feet
26	5	Hillside	East	190 feet
1 and 8 50 feet of N. 100 feet of 26	5	Pikes Peak No. 1	East	243 feet
27, 28, 32, and N. ½ of 32	7	Pikes Peak No. 1	East	87.5 feet
20, 23, 24, 25		Ord & Swope's	East	105 feet
WASHINGTON AVENUE.				
4	1	Cahn's	South	50 feet
7 and 8	72	West Colo. Spgs. No. 1	South	100 feet
3 and 4	103	West Colo. Spgs. No. 1	South	100 feet
9 and 12	83	West Colo. Spgs. No. 1	North	105 feet
10 and 11	93	West Colo. Spgs. No. 1	North	100 feet
14 and W. ½ of 15	103	West Colo. Spgs. No. 1	North	75 feet
LINCOLN AVENUE.				
3	63	West Colo. Spgs.	South	50 feet
NINTH STREET.				
4	1	Cahn's	West	150 feet
FIFTEENTH STREET.				
9	73	West Colo. Spgs.	West	125 feet
9 and S. 50 feet of 8	73	West Colo. Spgs.	West	300 feet
PLATTE AVENUE.				
1	61	Original Townsite	South	190 feet
BOULDER STREET.				
E. 45 feet of 8	42	Original Townsite	North	45 feet
ST. VRAIN STREET.				
W. 72 feet	236	No. 1	South	72 feet
WAHSATCH AVENUE.				
S. 34 feet N. 120 feet	247	No. 1	East	34 feet

All sidewalks to be constructed according to specifications provided by Ordinances, and under the supervision of the City Engineer, and all work to be done in strict conformity with the terms of contract. The contract price for such sidewalk, unless the same is paid within 30 days after the completion of such sidewalk, shall be assessed against the property abutting thereon, and the Clerk and Auditor shall make such certificates as are necessary to have such assessment placed on the tax roll of the County for collection. Warrant will be drawn on special fund known as "Delinquent Sidewalk Fund" and said warrant to be paid out of said fund. Said warrants to draw 6 per cent interest after presentation and registration, until paid.

City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Certified check for Two Hundred ($200) Dollars must accompany each proposal.

A bond for the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($750) for the faithful performance of the contract will be required of the successful bidder.

Excepting from above any portion where owner has contracted to build within 30 days or built same before contract is made.

Form of bid, contract and specifications can be secured at the City Engineer's office.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 1, 1909.

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block — Colorado Springs, Colorado

OTIS & HOUGH STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.
Offices, Mining Exchange Building. Telephone No. 188.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

60 Cents Per Month.

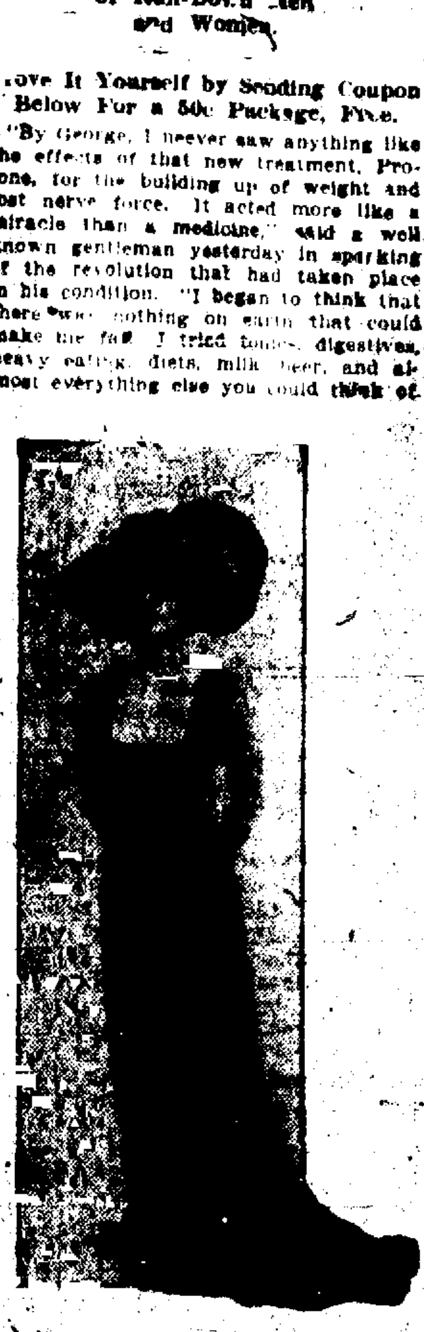
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Work of the New Tissue Builder Protone, in Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself by Sending Coupon Below For a 50c Package, Free.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of,



Any Man or Woman Who Is Thin Can Recover Normal Weight by the Remarkable New Treatment, Protone.

but without result. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable processes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

Protone is a powerful inducer of nutrition, increases cell-growth, makes perfect the assimilation of food, increases the number of blood-corpuscles, and as a necessary result builds up muscles and solid, healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure."

For women who can never appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness, this remarkable treatment may prove a revelation. It is a beauty maker as well as a form builder and nerve strengthener.

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. It is absolutely non-injurious to the most delicate system. The Protone Company, 1[illegible] Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich., will send to anyone who sends name and address, a free 50c package of Protone, with full instructions to prove that it does the work. They will also send you their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you. Send coupon below today with your name and address.

FREE PROTONE COUPON.

This coupon is good for a free 50c package, (all charges prepaid,) of Protone, the remarkable scientific discovery for building up thin people, together with our free book telling why you are thin, if sent with ten cents in silver or stamps to help cover postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith, to

The Protone Co., 1834 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....State...............

ABNORMAL PRECIPITATION

It "Rained Some" Yesterday, Causing Much Inconvenience, But Little General Damage.

The steady rain yesterday resulted in a landslide in Midland tunnel No. 1, beyond Manitou, delaying traffic. Trains over the other roads were reported to be on time.

At a late hour last night the rain was still falling steadily, and the precipitation was about an inch and a quarter for the previous 24 hours. This is remarkable, in view of the fact that the average annual rainfall in Colorado Springs is only about 14 inches.

Although considerable minor damage was done in and around Colorado Springs, the inconvenience caused by the rain was its worst feature, generally speaking.

MRS. WELLS LECTURES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chicago will begin a course of afternoon lectures on Friday, September 17, at the First Presbyterian church. The topics will be announced in a few days. Mrs. Wells is a prominent member of the Presbyterian board of missions of the northwest, and was lecturer at the Boulder School of Missions last July. The committee in charge of the Boulder school, together with the local board, have arranged for the lecture series here.

UNITARIAN CHURCH RESUMES SERVICES

The Unitarian church, which has been closed during the summer, will resume services this morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be "Labor and Satisfaction." Sunday school opens next Sunday. The Rev. J. L. Marsh is pastor.

If we had one, we wouldn't call it a machine. "Machine" applies also to washing machine, sewing machine, threshing machine, and a hundred instruments of labor. To call a day like an auto a "machine" is to make it suggest Monday morning.

DUNNING REJECTS GLITTERING OFFER

ALLEGED BOGUS HOTEL PROMOTER HAS BIG SCHEME.

Wants Antlers Manager to Direct Denver House—Said to Have Bad Reputation.

Lewis G. Tewksbury, who claims to be a New York capitalist with plans for a $3,500,000 hotel to be built in Denver, has offered W. S. Dunning, manager of the Antlers hotel in this city, the managership of the new Denver hostelry to be. Colorado Springs and Denver capitalists have already completed plans for a $2,000,000 hotel in Denver to be managed by Mr. Dunning, who refused to consider the proposition made by Tewksbury. Tewksbury came here from Denver Friday night, returning yesterday to the latter city.

According to press dispatches from Denver, Tewksbury is experiencing considerable difficulty in dodging persistent reports of his past sensational flights into the financial firmament of the east and Europe. His plan is to establish a chain of hotels all over the country. Prominent Denver men whom he has mentioned as interested in the plan, are claimed to deny that they are in any way concerned.

Tewksbury is said to have failed in conducting a chain of brokerage houses in the east. The failure was for $1,000,000. In London he failed, it is said, for $25,000. Eastern court records show, it is said, that he has been arrested on numerous charges, from theft of $125,000 from his first wife, to passing worthless checks. What purports to be more of his history states that Tewksbury has passed through bankruptcy twice.

Denver Dealings.

Tewksbury is claimed to have attempted to purchase the cafe concession of the Hotel Kaiserhof in Denver, tendering only stock in the Denver Grand hotel enterprise in payment, for which, it is said, he was verbally chastised by Manager Opperheim.

On the heels of Tewksbury's efforts to finance the Denver Grand scheme, Denver barbers, caterers, and saloon men report that purported agents of the Denver Grand hotel have approached them attempting to sell concessions in the new Tewksbury project, cheap, for cash. The alleged confidence game in the later proposition was discovered, it is said, through bad judgment in the routing of the so-called Denver Grand agents, too many of them working one street and offering the same concessions for sale to the same firm.

And all of the time, it is alleged by hotel men and others, Tewksbury has been in more or less straightened financial circumstances, attempting to borrow money from acquaintances about the hotels.

Mrs. Violet Aubrey Butler Tewksbury, his second wife, will reach Denver this week from New York. Mrs. Tewksbury, the second, was formerly an actress, and is alleged to have been arrested with her husband in London on charges of passing worthless checks. There they are said to have jumped bail, Mrs. Tewksbury having been arrested later, extradited, tried and acquitted.

Tewksbury arrived in Denver but six weeks ago, and immediately started out on the financing campaign for the Denver Grand. He first went to Attorney John T. Bottom to have him draw up articles of incorporation, and when this was done he went to William H. Malone, secretary of Governor Shafroth, and told him that articles of incorporation were being drawn up and that he (Tewksbury) would like to have the governor's secretary enter into the project of building the new $2,500,000 hotel, the site of which he was unable to give, as it had not been selected. Likewise, he went to Edwin Scott and told him, it is alleged, that the governor's secretary was interested, and to Mr. Scott, it is said, the matter appeared worthy of consideration, although Tewksbury gave no evidence that he was in a position to float such a weighty proposition. In turn he called upon Lynn Austin and Edward C. Godfrey, named the other men as incorporators, it is alleged, and in that way he interested them. Friday night all of these men repudiated any business dealings with him as a business partner, and each one said he knew nothing of the man.

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE

Tomorrow being a legal holiday, most of the business houses will close, including the real estate, insurance and city and county offices. The postoffice will close at noon, and will have only one carrier delivery, in the morning.

Labor day will be quietly observed in this city. Most of the union labor men will go to Pueblo to participate in the state celebration.

U. S. CRUISER FOUND HELPLESS IN CHINA SEA

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 4.—The United States cruiser Rainbow of the China squadron, lying helpless with her machinery disabled in the China sea, off Pedra Blanco, nearly 200 miles from Hong Kong, on August 12, was picked up by the Blue Funnel line steamer Antilochus, according to advices brought by her sister liner, the Cyclops, which arrived today. It was reported that the mishap was due to a boiler accident. The warship was anchored in a comparatively exposed position.

OREGON LOGS FOR CHINESE TEMPLE

COOLIES WILL CARRY GIANT FIR TIMBERS.

Worldwide Search Made for Mammoth Logs to Rebuild Celestial Shrine.

Special to The Gazette.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—A remarkable shipment of mammoth logs is now being loaded here for China, where the big sticks will be used to rebuild the temple Ling Yen, the most famous house of worship in all China. The logs are being loaded on the steamship Emma S. Dollar, the Chinese government having purchased them here after searching the whole world for the biggest possible trees.

The logs are Oregon fir, 1[illegible] feet long and 40 feet in circumference at the butt. They are loaded on the main deck of the steamship and the bark is left on so they will not chafe. When they reach China the bark will be peeled off. They will be towed up the grand canal, 200 miles into the interior, and then carried overland six miles to the temple, where they will be set up.

The only possible way to get them this six miles is for coolies to carry them. There are 24 of these huge logs, each weighing a tremendous amount. It seems impossible for any number of coolies to transport the timbers in this way, but the fact is vouched for by Robert Dollar, head of the Dollar steamship lines, San Francisco, who is now in Portland.

"In my office I have photographs of coolies carrying timbers that squared 24 feet and were 80 feet long," he said. "They were unloaded from one of our ships and a snapshot was taken. The only way to reach the Ling Yen temple is to walk or ride in a sedan chair. The narrow road up the mountain side has been worn by the feet of countless thousands of pilgrims to the temple shrine until it is hollowed out in the middle. It is over this path that the timbers will be carried on coolies' backs. I have visited the temple myself, and although people are incredulous when told that coolies will carry these big sticks for six miles, it is nevertheless true."

The shipment will get away early this month for the orient.

MARRIED TWENTY GIRLS, GETS FOUR MONTHS IN JAIL

MINSK, Russia, Sept. 4.—A remarkable trial on charges of polygamy has just come to an end here. A tailor named Pris was found guilty of having married 20 young women and was sentenced to four months in prison.

Thomas Millinery

First Showing Fall Millinery

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8th and 9th

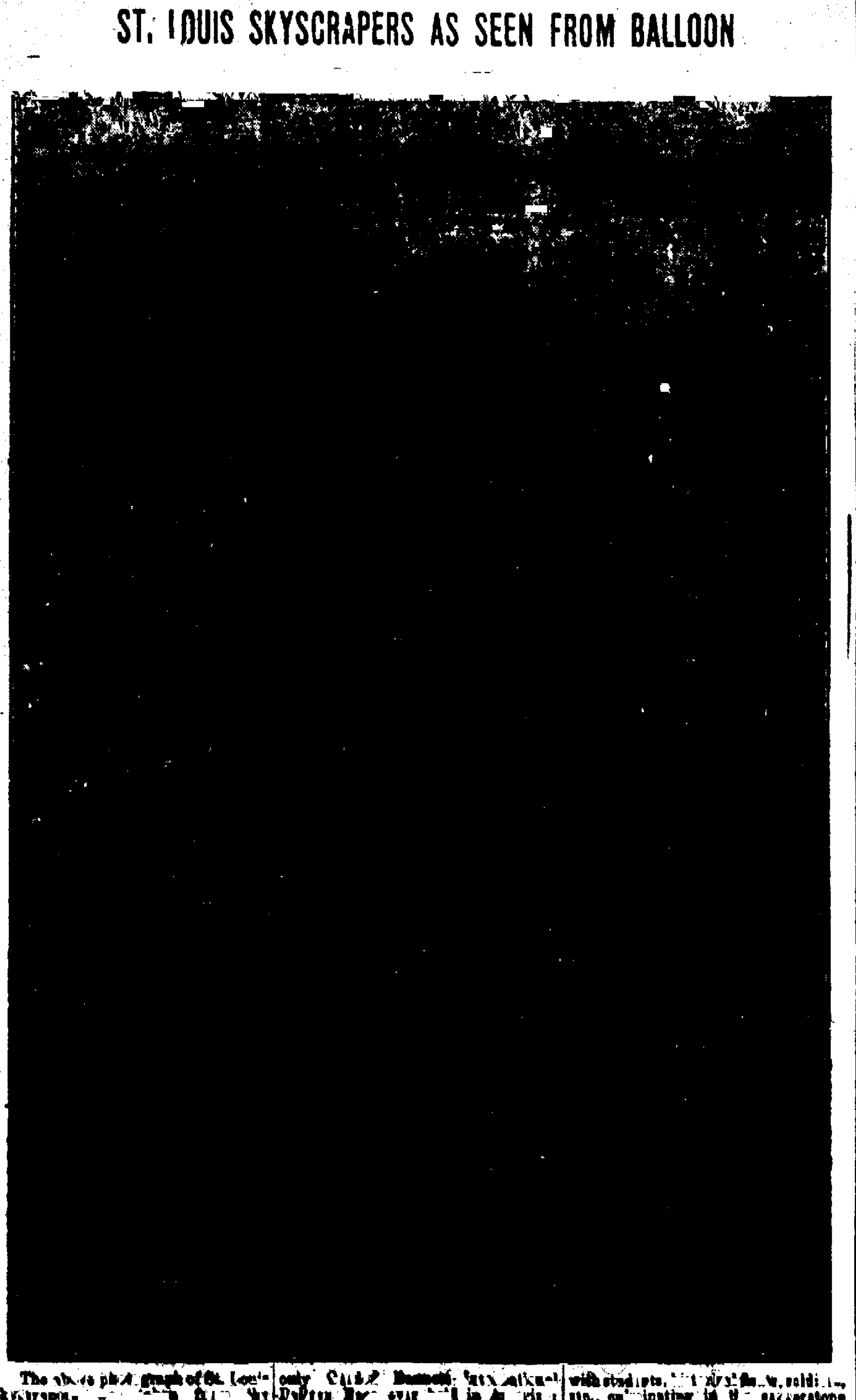
The Thomas Millinery occupies a unique position among like institutions of the west. It is far more than a millinery establishment in the ordinary sense of that name it is one of the American showrooms of the leading milliners of Paris and New York.

Its exhibits constitute a continuous collection of the coming season's best productions of the greatest masters Georgette, Alphonsine, Carlier, Reboux, Suzanne, Esther Meyer, Pouyanne, Aitken, Burby, Barnum-Louise & Germaine. The Thomas Millinery therefore extends to its patrons all the advantages of a personal selection of the modistes of the leading world for the hats shown here are the APPROVED MODELS for the coming season, insuring to their customers, smartness, distinction and absolute conformity to the advanced modes in millinery.

In addition to the French and New York models, our own work room is supplied with two of New York's best designers, whose clever and artistic hats await the inspection of those who delight in charming millinery.

Phone 633 *13 S. Tejon St.*

ST. LOUIS SKYSCRAPERS AS SEEN FROM BALLOON



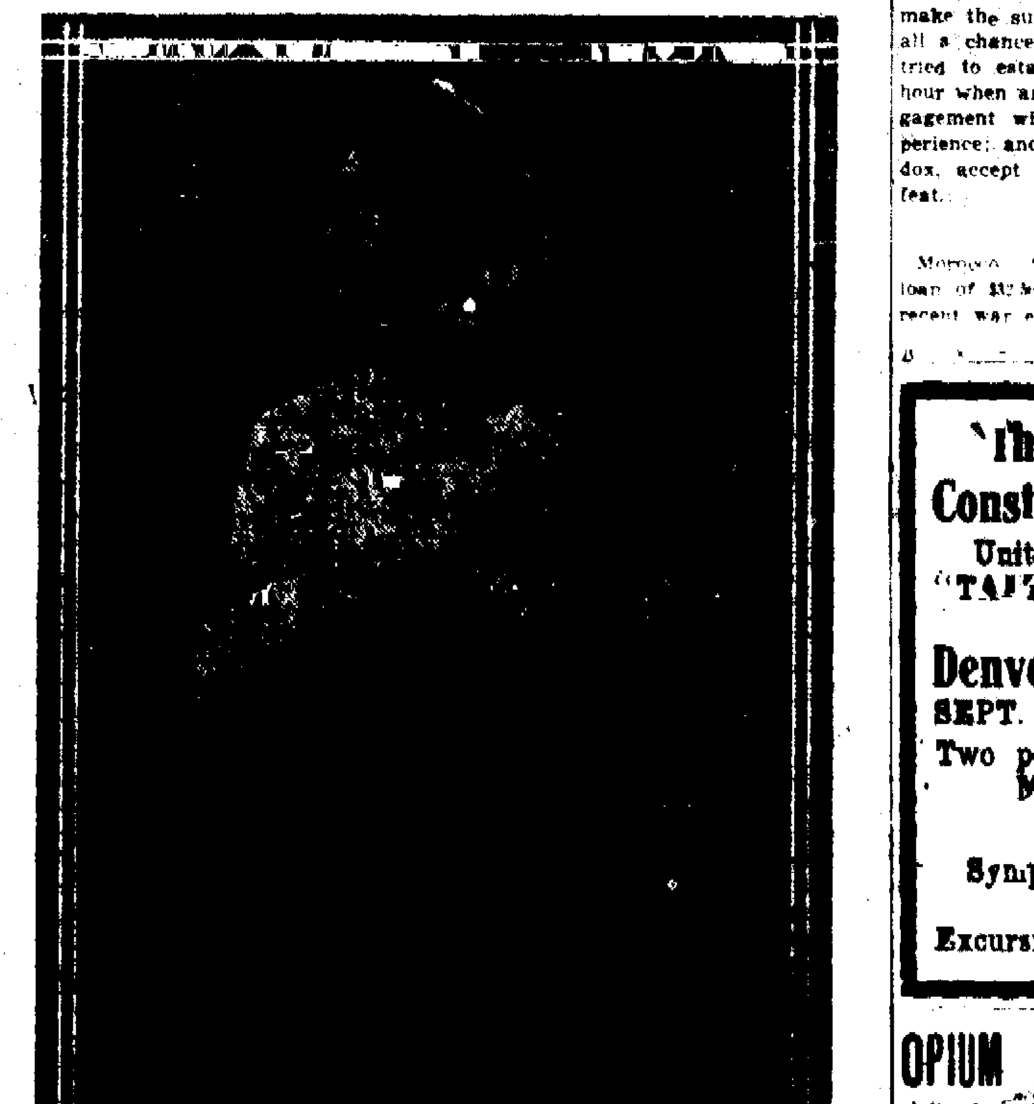
The above photograph of St. Louis skyscrapers [illegible] balloon "Day [illegible]" at an altitude of 800 feet by H. Eugene [illegible], an [illegible] for the [illegible] of Centennial Week, October [illegible] 1909. The 100th anniversary of the incorporation of St. Louis will be celebrated throughout that [illegible] with a series of great events, [illegible] building, airship and aeroplane [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] of St. Louis, which was the host of the only [illegible] Bennett [illegible] national [illegible] ever [illegible] in America [illegible] a [illegible] commemorating the [illegible] of St. Louis [illegible] the St. [illegible] parties, fire and other [illegible] departments, to be reviewed from the [illegible] by the mayor of at least 1,000 [illegible], the [illegible] of honor, and [illegible] in the [illegible] of municipal buildings [illegible] $1,000,000; an educational [illegible] pageant, in three divisions, with students, [illegible] culminating in the [illegible] of the city's new $1,000,000 Public Library; an industrial pageant, under the auspices of the Million Population Club, with "ex[illegible]" depicting the city's [illegible]; the Veiled Prophet annual pageant, with special Centennial features; and an [illegible] on the downtown streets, with brilliant illuminations, music and fireworks.

JOSHUA'S MIRACLE EXPLAINED

Morris Schaff in the July Atlantic.

There was an incident in our life at Brandy, connected with Gettysburg, which is worth relating. Batchelder, whose map of the battle field of Gettysburg is authority, and whom we had fallen in with while we were there, asked to join our mess at Brandy when he came to the army to verify the positions of the various commands. One night we had just sat down to dinner when he entered our big hospital tent, quite tired. "Well," he announced, after taking his place at the table, "I have been down in the Second corps today, and I believe I have discovered how Joshua made the sun stand still. I first went to — regiment and had the officers mark on the map the hours of their position at a certain point. Then I went to — regiment in the same brigade; they declared positively it was one or two hours earlier or later than that given by the other. So it went on, no two regiments or brigades agreeing, and if I hinted that some of them must certainly be mistaken, they would set me down by saying with severe dignity, 'We were there, Batchelder, and we ought to know, I guess;' and I made up my mind that it would take a day of at least twenty-four hours instead of thirteen at Gettysburg to satisfy their accounts. So when Joshua's captains got around him after the fight and they began to talk it over, the only way under the heavens that he could ever harmonize their statements was to make the sun stand still and give them all a chance." Any one who has ever tried to establish the exact position or hour when anything took place in an engagement will confirm Batchelder's experience; and possibly, if not too orthodox, accept his explanation of Joshua's feat.

Morocco [illegible] is figured [illegible] raise a loan of $12,000,000 to pay its indemnities, recent war expenses, etc.



THE SHOULDER SCARF A SUMMER [illegible] FAD.

Every woman owns several of the gauzy, graceful chiffon scarfs, selected to match her hair, [illegible] and costumes, or when designed for street wear in the same shade as her hat and [illegible]. The [illegible] scarf is thrown about the shoulders over light summer costumes in the evening as one used a crocheted shawl a few summers ago. This scarf is mauve chiffon embroidered with silk gimp and ribbon. Crochet balls in the lavender shade weigh the ends.

"The Philippine Constabulary Band"

United States Army.

"TAFT'S OWN BAND"

AT THE

Denver Auditorium

SEPT. 10, 11 & 12, 1909.

Two performances daily.

Military Band

86 Men.

Symphony Orchestra

74 Men.

Excursion rates to Denver.

OPIUM or Morphine Habit Treated Free Trial. Cases where other remedies have failed, specially desired. Confidential.

DR. R. G. CONTRELL, Suite [illegible] HARRIS INSTITUTE, Room 882, No. 400 W. 23d St., New York.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

[illegible] At all [illegible] on [illegible] at The [illegible] Colorado [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Gazette's Pages for Fans
Edited by
Bruce A. Gustin

SPORTS

BASE BALL · AUTO NEWS · TURF NOTES · GOSSIP OF THE RING · YE EDITOR · FIELD AND WATER EVENTS

Rain Prevents Baseball and Tennis Matches
Zooz Meet Denver
Cottrells Today

WESTERN ASSOCIATION GOLF TEAM WINS OLYMPIC CUP THIRD TIME

Winners Make Lowest Medal Score Ever Recorded for Trophy—Egan, Wood, Evans and Edwards Comprise Victorious Quartet.

WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 4.—The Olympic cup was won today for the third time by a golf team representing the Western Golf association. Incidentally, the team made the lowest medal score by nine strokes ever made in competition for the trophy, the total for 36 holes for the four men being 623 strokes, an average of about 41.3 strokes per hole per man. Only four teams contested. They represented the Western, Ohio State, St. Louis and Wisconsin Golf associations.

Eastern players today said their teams were not entered because it would be showing disloyalty to the national body to play under any other rules than those recognized by that body.

The western team consisted of Chandler Egan of Exmoor, Warren K. Wood of Homewood, Charles Evans, Jr., of Exmoor, western champion, and Kenneth P. Edwards of Midlothian. Egan displayed the best form of the day with a morning round of 75 and an afternoon round of 74. Warren Wood and Harold Weber, the latter of the Ohio state team, each made 154 for for the 36 holes. Weber's team finished second with a total fo 668. The St. Louis association team finished third with 673, and the Wisconsin team fourth with a total of 711 strokes.

Players who will contest in the championship tournament, which begins Monday, were on the course today. Former Champion Travis was out in a four-ball match with T. M. Claflin and Hugo Johnstone of Boston and Oliver Perrine of Baltimore. "Ned" Sawyer, Albert Seckel, the Riverside youngster, Ned Herreshoff and Bob Watson of Boston made up another four-ball match, in which the westerners were successful by 1 up. Sawyer made a 75 and Travis a 78.

ZOOZ VS. COTTRELLS TODAY

Rain Causes Postponement of Yesterday's Game. Zeller and Gaut Will Do Flinging.

Bathing suits and steam launches were lacking in the equipment of the Zooz and the Denver Cottrells yesterday, and the two teams were unable to play. They will meet at Zoo park at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Zeller will be on the rubber for the locals, and Gaut will do the flinging for the visitors. Yesterday's rain packed the diamond, and the infield will be fast this afternoon. The two teams play again tomorrow afternoon. Today's game is expected to be even more exciting than that of a few weeks ago, when the Zooz won out in the tenth inning.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 1.
At Minneapolis—St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 0.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 1.

RIFLEMEN HOLD TRI-STATE MATCH IN SEAGIRT

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 4.—In the tri-state tournament of the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Rifle association here today, the interstate regimental team match, the Nevada and Old Guard trophy matches and the Columbia trophy constituted the program. A feature was the revival of the Nevada trophy match by the Association of American International Riflemen. The trophy is of solid Nevada gold and was presented for competition at 600, 900 and 1,200 yards by the citizens of that state.

The first three prize winners in the Nevada match are:

First, Musician C. W. Chesley, Second Connecticut, 143; second, Sergeant Leushner, Seventy-fourth infantry, 138; third, J. W. Hessian, New York, 137.

PAYS $100,000 FOR NEW WHITE SOX PLAYERS

CHARLES A. COMISKEY

Spending money lavishly, Charles Comiskey is out to put the Chicago American back on the baseball map as pennant possibilities in 1910. Already Comiskey has paid out $100,000 for players for next season, according to the estimate of Garry Hermann, chairman of the National Baseball commission, who has the only look at the real figures paid for each man. This is a stupendous sum to pay out for the strengthening of one team. Imagine how many franchises this would buy in minor leagues. Or Comiskey could have a whole team of $10,000 beauties picking up the stars of the game today.

But the "Old Roman" is going at it in a different way. He is getting young players and hopes to make them pennant contenders. Why? The Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox of this season furnish the answer. These teams composed almost entirely of young players are making the real fight for the pennant in the American league. Comiskey would emulate the eastern owners. And before he is through with it there may be something like $300,000 laid out. This comes with the new ball park that the White Sox are to have and shows the value of a big league franchise.

Now there is another plan broached. Comiskey is urged to get out and work with his players in the spring. Scout Ted Sullivan is the suggester. He declares that Comiskey, one of the greatest of the old time players himself, could see much better just what his youngsters were good for if he were on the field with them. So next season it may be a "personally selected" $100,000 Chicago American team that will take the field.

BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

	Won.	Lost	Pct
Des Moines	73	48	.604
Sioux City	71	49	.592
Omaha	67	56	.545
Topeka	62	60	.508
Denver	58	63	.479
Wichita	58	65	.472
Pueblo	51	71	.418
Lincoln	46	78	.371

DES MOINES TWICE

DES MOINES, Sept. 4.—Heavy hitting and perfect fielding won two games today for Des Moines from Denver, 6 to 1, and 3 to 2. Lewis, catcher for Des Moines, suffered a broken finger from a pitched ball. Scores. R.H.E.

Des Moines 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 *—6 9 2
Denver 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 5

Batteries—Lang and Lewis, Kerner and Hall and Haley.

Second game—

Des Moines 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 0
Denver 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 0

Batteries—McGregor and Kerner; Berger and Haas.

WILSON INVINCIBLE

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 4.—Pitcher Wilson, for the champions was invincible today, allowing Topeka only one hit and winning the game, 5 to 1. Sioux City won the second game, 9 to 4. Score. R.H.E.

Sioux City 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *—5 7 1
Topeka 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 1 1

Batteries—Wilson and Towne, Wright and Kerns.

Second game— R.H.E.

Sioux City 0 0 0 1 4 0 4 0 *—9 10 0
Topeka 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 3 4

Batteries—Clarke and Shea; Kaufman and Henry.

OMAHA 3, PUEBLO 2

OMAHA, Sept. 4.—Lower had a little the best of today's pitchers' battle. Score: R.H.E.

Omaha 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—3 5 2
Pueblo 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 1

Batteries—Lower and Cadman, Jackson and Mitze.

LINCOLN 6, WICHITA 2

LINCOLN, Sept. 4.—By all-around good hitting and fielding Lincoln won from Wichita today, 6 to 2. Score: R.H.E.

Lincoln 1 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 *—6 8 1
Wichita 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 1

Batteries—McCafferty and Nunnemaker; Aitchison, Shackleford, Shaner and Jokerst.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Detroit	79	45	.631
Philadelphia	76	48	.613
Boston	73	73	.579
Cleveland	65	62	.512
Chicago	63	61	.508
New York	56	65	.463
St. Louis	52	70	.426
Washington	43	81	.346

NEW YORK 8, BOSTON 6.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—New York won a poorly-played game from Boston today, 8 to 6. Engle of New York made five singles in five times at bat. Score

R.H.E.

New York 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2—8 15 3
Boston 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—6 8 4

Batteries—Wilson, Brockett and Sweeney; Hall, Arrellanes and Carrigan.

ATHLETICS BLANK SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Bender held the Washingtons to three scattered singles today, and Philadelphia won, 2 to 0. Score. R.H.E.

Batteries—Reisling and Street and Slattery, Bender and Thomas.

BROWNS 2; CHICAGO 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—St. Louis defeated Chicago, 2 to 1, here today. Score:

R.H.E.

Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0
St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 1

Batteries—Olmstead and Sullivan, aBiley and Stephens.

NAPS BEAT TIGERS TWICE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—Cleveland took two games from Detroit today, 4 to 0, and 4 to 3. In the first game Falkenburg held the visitors safe, and chances to score were few. In the second game, Donovan's wildness was responsible for Detroit's defeat. Scores. R.H.E.

Cleveland 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 *—4 13 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2

Batteries—Falkenburg and Clarke; Mullin and Schmidt.

Second game— R.H.E.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 *—4 7 2
Detroit 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 7 0

Batteries—Young and Easterly; Donovan and Stanage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

	Won	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	82	33	.713
Chicago	82	39	.678
New York	72	47	.605
Cincinnati	63	59	.516
Philadelphia	58	66	.468
St. Louis	46	75	.380
Brooklyn	43	78	.356
Boston	33	88	.273

PIRATES BLANK CARDINALS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Pittsburg scored a shutout against St. Louis today. St. Louis reached third base twice only. Score R.H.E.

Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 *—4 8 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 6

Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Leah and Phelps.

GIANTS BEAT DOVES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Wiltse outpitched Mattern in today's game, and New York easily defeated Boston, 7 to 3. Score R.H.E.

New York 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 *—7 12 1
Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 9 2

Batteries—Mattern and Graham; Wiltse and Meyers.

CUBS IN A WALK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Chicago easily defeated Cincinnati today, 2 to 0. Score

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3 1 0

Batteries—Gasper and Roth; Overall and Needham.

TRIPLE PLAY A FEATURE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia today, 8 to 4. The feature of the game was a triple play in the fourth inning. With McMillan on third and Bergen on first, Bell hit Doolan, who threw to Ward, forcing out Bergen. Ward then threw to Bransfield, doubling up Bell and Bransfield's throw to Dooin caught McMillan at the plate. Score R.H.E.

Phila. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 6
Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1—8 13 0

GOLDEN WILL HAVE LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

GOLDEN, Colo., Sept. 4.—A Labor day celebration which will include athletic numbers, ball games and broncho busting contests has been arranged for Jefferson county people. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for a new building for the local lodge of Woodmen of the World.

Following the ball game between Golden and the Tuileries, a number of foot races between well-known sprinters have been arranged as well as a number of minor athletic stunts.

The real interest of the day centers on the broncho busting contests.

FRED CLARK MAY TOUR ORIENT WITH BALL TEAMS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—It is announced that if the Pittsburg club should win the pennant in the National league, Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg team will be made an offer to lead two baseball teams into the orient this coming fall. He will choose the teams from American and National league players, and a well known theatrical man of New York will father the whole scheme as well as advance all the money. Clarke has declined to give a reply until after he sees how the league season winds up.

FAST LABOR DAY FIGHT

Freddie Weeks Clashes With Young Gans at Victor Tomorrow—Fine Sport Program.

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Sept. 4.—Fight fans are taking great interest in the bout to be held at Victor Labor day between Freddie Weeks of that place and Young Joe Gans of Denver. The go is billed for 20 rounds and from all reports the mill will be one of the fastest fought in these parts in many a day. The colored boy is confident he can take the measure of the favorite of the district. Both fighters are training in the camp.

Other than the boxing contest which is of special interest to the fans here, an automobile race and motorcycle race are scheduled as main events of the program. The program also includes many events peculiar to a mining camp, which will make the celebration all the more interesting.

RAIN PREVENTS FINALS IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, Sept. 4.—Owing to the heavy rain which fell throughout the afternoon the finals in the state golf tourney at the Denver Country club were postponed until Monday. At that time the tie for the qualifying cup will also be played off.

STANLEY KETCHEL NOW IN TRAINING FOR BIG FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Stanley Ketchel today established his quarters at a little inn in the Bronx to begin active training for his fight with Sam Langford before the Fairmont Athletic club of this city on September 17. With the arrival of Ketchel and the announcement by the management that the public officials have been satisfied, the much talked-of fight is now a certainty.

Ketchel weighs 185 pounds now and is apparently in the best of physical condition. His appearance as well as his statement conclusively refutes the many stories emanating from the west which pictured him as dallying with the life that dissipates. He has been training in the mountains of California and now needs only the finishing touches, such as arm and foot work.

Stanley displays a right arm that shows there was no myth in the yarn that he broke several bones in the first round of his last fight with Papke. The bones have not knitted properly and there is a heavy ridge across the back of his hand. However, he says it is now as strong as ever, and that he can whip Papke in any round he might mention.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 4.—Good prices were realized for yearling from the Larchmont stud, sold at Sheepshead Bay today. J. W. May, acting for the Schwartz brothers, paid the top price, $2,500, for a colt by Broomstick-Ascot Belle.

Bashua, N. Y., plans six-day pedestrian matches.

VIDA LLEWELLYN WINS WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Defeats Caroline Painter in Woman's Golf Finals—Outclasses Her Competitor.

HOMEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, FLOSSMOOR, Ill., Sept. 4.—Miss Vida Llewellyn of the La Grange Country club, La Grange, Ill., defeated Miss Caroline Painter of the Midlothian Country club, Chicago, for the women's western golf championship here today, 6 up and 5 to play.

Miss Painter was outclassed on the entire journey, being able to win only one hole of the entire match. It was at the second hole that the new champion showed her skill at the long game and gave an exhibition of play with the wooden clubs seldom seen in a woman's match. After playing near the rough on her drive her brassie second sailed into the air straight for the flag, carrying 270 yards, giving her the hole and squaring the match. The cards:

Miss Llewellyn:
Out 6 6 5 5 6 6 4 6 3 47
In ..... 4 5 5 7 * * * * *—

Miss Painter:
Out 5 8 6 5 8 5 5 6 3 52
In ..... 5 5 6 8 * * * * *—

*—By holes not played.

Mrs. George Neidecken of the Bluemound club, Milwaukee, Wis., women's golf champion, defeated Mrs. F. S. Colburn of the Evanston Golf club, Chicago, for the association trophy, 2 up. Miss Isabella Smith of the Evanston Golf club, Chicago, defeated Mrs. W. France Anderson, last year's western champion, in the championship consolation finals, 5 up and 4 to play. Miss Smith, who came all the way from Maine to compete in the championship, has now gained a place as one of the leading women golfers in the country.

Hoppe prefers 18.2 balk-line style billiards.

The Twelve Trophy Cups Offered by the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club in Its First Annual Open Tennis Tourney.

The singles challenge cup stands in the center with the doubles challenge cups at the ends. The other cups are for the winners in the singles and doubles, the consolations, and for the runners-up.

SHARP CHALLENGES MACK.

Roy Sharp yesterday issued a challenge to Jimmie Mack a local wrestler, for a match to take place here in the near future. The challenge specifies a weight of 145 pounds, a side bet of $25, and the entire receipts for the winner. It will be for two out of three falls. The challenge will probably be accepted.

Jack Turney arrived last night from Chicago and issued a challenge to any 120-pound fighter, Freddie Weeks preferred.

That newspaper game at Zoo park tomorrow is going to be some fine baseball.

SEXTET OF RACQUET EXPERTS AT

BISSELL.

Crack Y. M. C. A. Tennis Player. Bissell Was Defeated by Kernochan in the Third Round. He Will Be a Strong Contender in the Tourney for the Dodge trophy.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The National Baseball commission in a decision handed down today awarded Catcher Martell to the Philadelphia National league club.

HAROLD AYER.

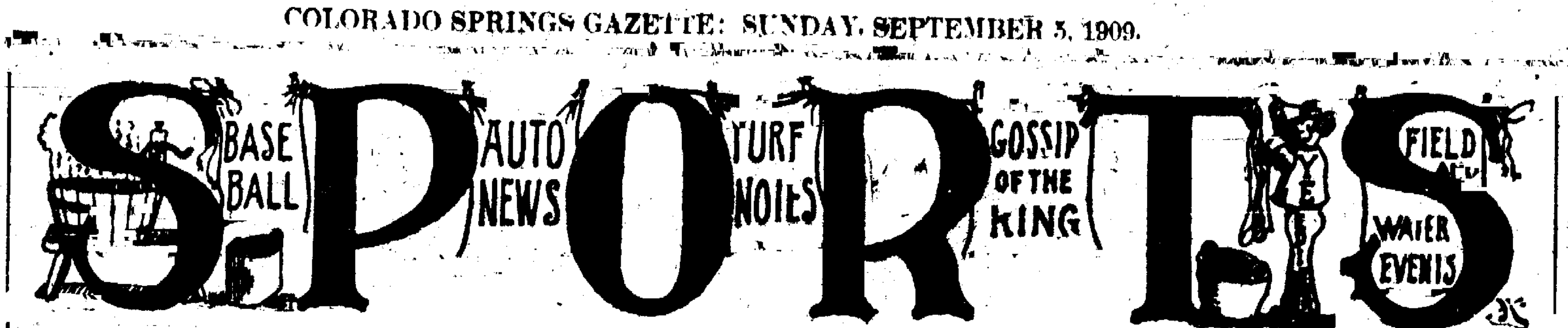
A Southern Player, Who Was a Favorite in the Singles. He Was Defeated by State Champion Harker in the Third Round. With Carpenter He Meets Harker and Kernochan in the Doubles Finals Tomorrow.

EDWARD KERNOCHAN,

A Veteran Country Club Player.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Many Fast Sporting Events Are Scheduled for Local Labor Day Celebration.



Tigers and Terrors Elevens Will Begin Football Practice in a Few Days.

CALL OF GRIDIRON IS HEARD THOUGHOUT EAST

Varsity Elevens Preparing for Coming Season First Practice September 20.

In response to the call issued to football candidates it is expected that a large number of Cornell men will report at Percy field on Monday, September 20, when daily practice will begin.

A greater effort than ever before has been made to secure the assistance of prominent alumni. The graduate coaching system is now two years old at Cornell. It has worked well.

This will give much assistance to the regular coaches, "Billy" Larkin, '06; "Dud" Walders, '09, and "Barney" O'Rourke, '09. The loss to the team of the two latter, who were mainstays last year, will be geratly felt, but it is hoped they will make this up in training the new candidates for their positions. Hutchinson, Mowe and Shearer, halfbacks, and Gardiner and Caldwell, quarterbacks, will also be missed.

But of the veterans there will be Tydeman, halfback, who is captain this year; Pope, a strong punter; Hurlbert, MacArthur and Crosby, ends; Leventry, tackle, and Bell, guard. Wood, who made rapid strides at quarterback during the end of the season, will also be on the job.

It is reported that Hodge, a big center, who has been on a leave of absence for three years, intends to return and make some one hustle for that place. Stude, a former southern player, who was not eligible last year, is also going out for a line position. In addition, there are several of the 1908 freshmen team who will furnish material for development into varsity timber. Prominent among these are Donnan and Weeks, tackles; Baker, a quarterback, and Teagle, an end.

NEW LONDON, Sept. 4.—Johnny Mack, the Yale football team trainer and track team coach, is preparing to begin work with the candidates that will report for this year's eleven.

"The first call for candidates to report for practice will be sent out within a few days," says Mack. "I will request them to appear at Yale field on September 20. A later date than usual has been chosen, in accordance with faculty wishes, but there will be nine days' practice before the opening of the season.

"Head Coach Howard Jones and his brother, Tad Jones, will go to Syracuse early in September to set going the football practice there. Howard was head coach there last fall and is to be succeeded by Tad this year. Howard will come to Yale after a short stay at Syracuse. Ted Coy, the football captain at Yale, will arrive at New Haven about September 15."

NEWSPAPER BALL GAME A CLASSY AFFAIR

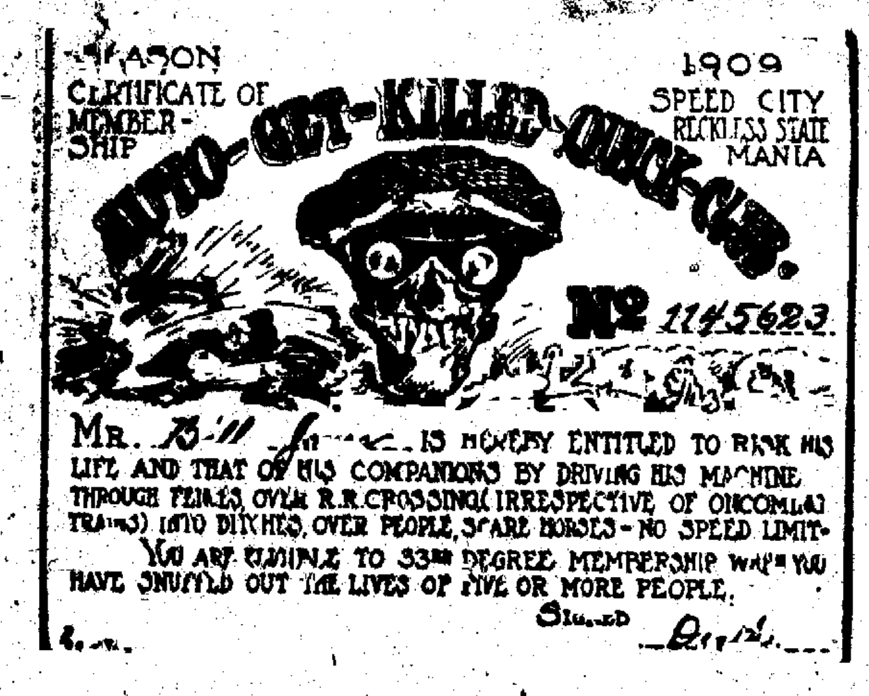
If anyone thinks that newspaper ball game at Zoo park at one hour and 30 minutes after feeding time tomorrow is going to be a frost, you can bet your week's salary that he has a bum hunch. The majority of the men found in the lineup of The Gazette and Telegraph teams are sharks at playing ball, just the same as they are all to the good at their profession. Nowadays, the scribe and printer who can't play ball, and play it like a professional, is hard to find.

Just who will umpire tomorrow's game, is yet to be determined. McCarty and Snyder, the substitute battery for The Gazette, wanted President Taft to umpire the game. They soon found that would be impossible, and then suggested that two of the "devils," one from the mechanical department of each paper, be selected to handle the indicator. The captains of the two teams tabooed this idea, and a real professional will referee the bout.

The proceeds for the game will go to the Protestant hospital fund. Judging from the advance sale of tickets, the bleachers and grandstand will be crowded. One 25-cent ticket admits to the newspaper game and to the Zoo-Cottrell game, which begins at 3:30 p. m.

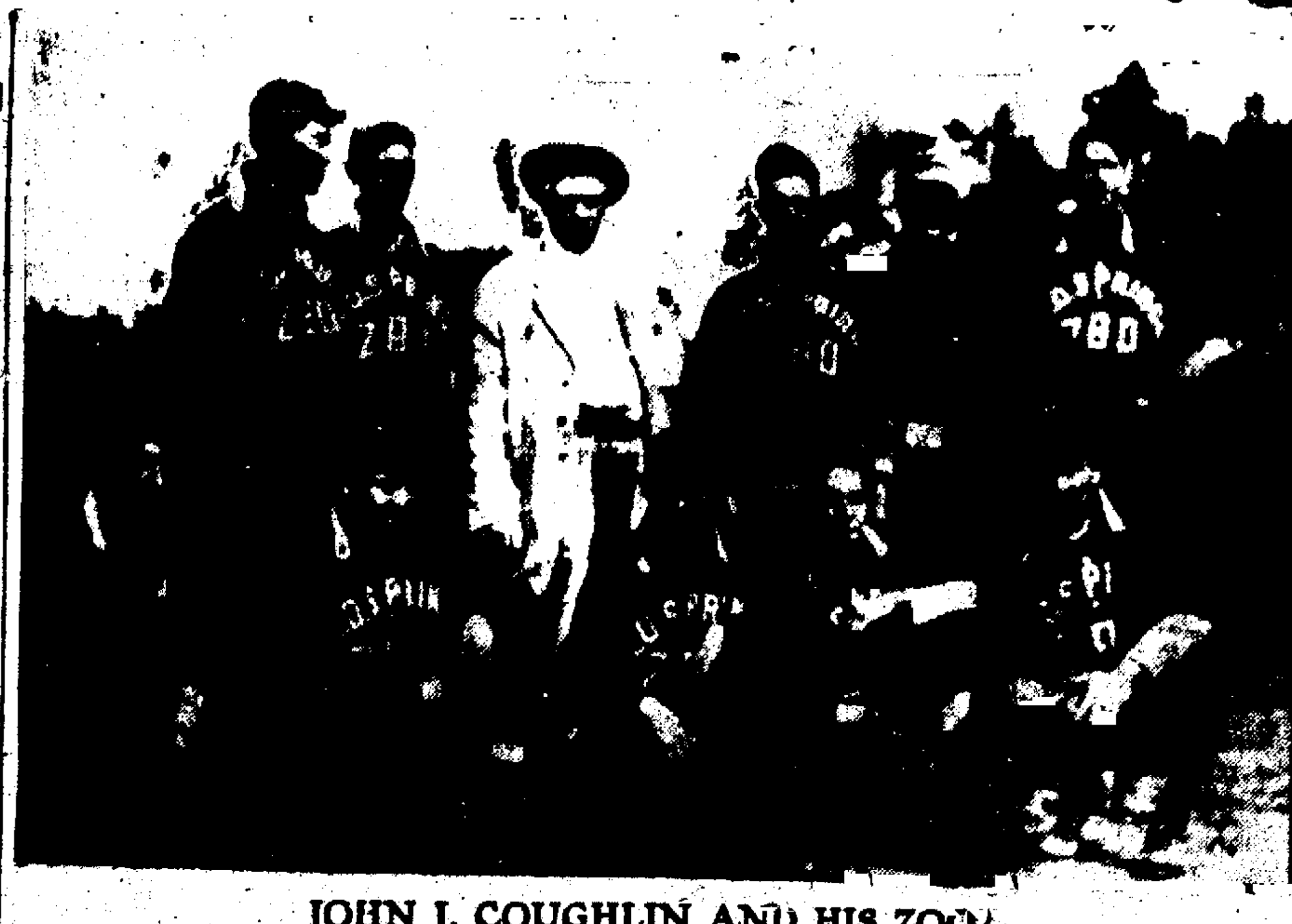
H. P. WHITNEY LIKES ENGLISH HORSE RACES

LONDON, Sept. 4.—"There is one thing, at any rate, that you can beat us at," said H. P. Whitney to an Englishman today. "Your horse races are far more enjoyable and nervier than those of America or France, but then you have good sportsmen behind you. We Americans seem to be only beginning to tackle the sport in the right spirit. Whatever you have forgotten, you have not forgotten how to breed and train horses." Whitney and his party sail for New York soon.



WILL WINTER IN EL PASO

That the New York club of the National league will winter in El Paso is the announcement made by Col. Matt Wynn of the Mexico Jockey club. In prepartion for their coming, he stated that the Mexico club was constructing a diamond and erecting a handsome club house on the club grounds near Jaures for their use. He stated the Giants would come at the close of the season.



JOHN J. COUGHLIN AND HIS ZOOS.

From left to right: Standing—Fowler, 1b; Grounds, rf; Owner Coughlin; Connts, (captain) 3b; Vernon, ss; Zeller, p; sitting Gail, (manager) lf; Dixon, c; Diamond, cf; Fuller, substitute; Duffy, 2b.

JOTTINGS FROM THE REALM OF SPORT.

Only a few weeks until the baseball diamond will lose its fascination; and in its stead, as the mecca for fans, will be the football gridiron. The ball and bat and other implements of the diamond will fade away before the glory of the moleskin clad athlete and his inflated pigskin. Football in Colorado has a strong following, and this season promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the state. Denver university huskies are already at Pine Crest enjoying an outing, learning signals, working out new plays and doing a little preliminary work before the actual opening of the season. Washburn field will be the busiest place in Colorado Springs in a few weeks, when Coach Richards and the Tigers begin work. For the last few years, Colorado College has come within an ace of landing the championship. Last year the Tigers were unable to beat the Denver men in that memorable Thanksgiving day game. This year, the Tigers are more determined than ever to land the football pennant. They have the unanimous support of Colorado Springs fans in this determination, and with the veteran material expected this fall, should realize their hopes.

Some complaints were heard on the Cheyenne Mountain Country club courts last week during the open tennis tournament, when umpires called foot faults, and faults when a player caught a ball outside the court before the ball had touched the ground. Several of the players, who objected to a decision on the latter point, admitted that they had never read the tennis rules. Others expressed the opinion that the umpires should first warn the player making the mistake and call a fault at the next offense. Why a player should be warned for catching a ball outside the court and calling said ball "out" before it touched the ground, while a fault is called on him if the ball does not strike in the service court when he is serving, is difficult to understand. The trouble is that too many players and umpires make no effort to observe all the rules. Many of them never read a rule book. The committee in charge of the Country club tournament, as well as the umpires and the referee, deserve credit for conducting the contest in strict accordance with every rule in the book.

Despite Pittsburg's big lead, the National league pennant race is by no means decided. The Pirates are well ahead of their record of last season, and indications are that they will continue to make a fine showing. Today, they begin the series with the Cubs. On this series, in great measure, depends the championship. Chance's men can be expected to do their best, and the Pirates will fight like the buccaneers of old. The Pittsburgers have taken 10 of the 14 games played this season with the Chicago team. Although Barney Dreyfuss' men have been going along the ball pike at a rapid gait, and the Cubs are slightly behind their last season showing, the latter team is coming strong. The Giants do not suffer badly by a comparison with the 1908 season. Thus, it is evident that Pittsburg will not have a chance to rest on her oars, but must hustle to the very end, lest the Cubs and Giants repeat their performance of last year.

GARRETT-HENSLER MATCH FOR SPALDING TROPHY HERE

Interest in Colorado trap shooting circles centers in the John W. Garrett-Max Hensler match for the Spalding trophy which will be held tomorrow at the Broadmoor range. Both contestants are well known by shooters throughout the United States. Hensler is the present holder of the trophy, which carries with it the state championship. Garrett issued a challenge to Hensler some time ago, and the challenge was accepted. A number of out-of-town shooters, who have been competing in the state shoot the last week at Denver, will attend the match. Garrett won the Denver Post trophy, held by Hensler, last week in the Denver shoot.

OVERLAND PARK LOOKS LIKE OLD DAYS AGAIN

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, Sept. 4.—It is beginning to look like the old days at Overland park in the early hours of the morning. About sunrise Wally Weaver may be seen driving out Broadway, and few, even of the earliest railbirds, beat him to the track. The persistent clocker has already opened up his index book on the performances of the numerous horses already at the track. Superintendent Harry Petrie has had the stables overhauled and renovated and repaired, and they are in the best possible condition for the assignment of the high-class horses which are arriving from all parts of the country. The horsemen have already declared that the track was never in better condition for preliminary training. At that, the gallopers coming here are in the best of condition and require only acclimating as they have been racing for many weeks in Utah, Montana and California.

Only a few more days until the small boy puts away his bat, ball and catching glove, to don a padded football suit and tumble around in the dust with the slippery pigskin.

JOCKEYS ARE WARNED AGAINST FOUL RIDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Foul riding by jockeys on the Metropolitan tracks recently, which has already resulted in the serious injury of many and the death of several valauble horses, has received the attention of the Jockey club and all of the jockeys now riding on the Metropolitan tracks have been given a final warning. Following the complaints of several prominent owners, the stewards called all the jockeys in a body before them at the Sheepshead Bay track, and gave them final warning that any rough riding or foul tactics would result in immediate and indefinite suspension. No particular jockey was singled out, but general notice was served that swift punishment awaits offenders.

HIGH SCHOOL TERRORS WILL WORK TO DEFEAT LONGMONT GRIDIRONISTS

Coach Richards Starts His Pets With the Pigskin This Week Veterans and New Men Make Strong Combination.

More than a score of husky lads will report to Coach J. R. Richards for football practice on the High School athletic field this week, when the Terrors settle down to work to defend their title of interscholastic football champions of Colorado for the last three years. From the time Richards puts his eleven through signal practice for the first time, the Terrors will exert every effort to revenge themselves on Longmont for the defeat of last Thanksgiving day.

Longmont beat the Terrors last season, 12 to 5, the only defeat chalked up against the locals for the last four years by a High School team. The biggest game of the season for the Terrors will be the contest with the Longmont aggregation in Denver this fall. Longmont's eleven of last season will be intact, with the exception of Scruby and Nel—, tackle and fullback, respectively, who are out of school.

The Terrors will be stronger this season than for four years. The team will average between 160 and 170 pounds in weight. Among the veterans who will be in the brown and white uniform, are Weber and Ady, ends; Darby, Cheese and Bruce, backs; More, guard. Captain Wayne Morr—, last year's star half, will be at quarter this season. Powars, Brighton High school's phenomenal discus thrower, and one of the best interscholastic athletes in the state, will be at tackle for the Terrors. Other new men are McQuat of the Windsor Military academy, guard; Owens, center, and McIntosh, 176 pounds, tackle.

Since Owner Coughlin took charge of the Zoos the team hasn't lost a game. How's that for a record? They will have to work some today and tomorrow against the Cottrells, else this record will be broken.

TWO BIG SURPRISES IN MASS. POLO TOURNEY

DEADHAM, Mass., Sept. 4.—Two big surprises marked the opening of the annual polo tournament at Karlstein today in the defeat of the Dedham first four, which has never before failed to qualify for the finals in matches for the Perry cup and has already secured two legs in the contest and the defeat of the high goal New Haven club.

Greatneck defeated Dedham first, 11 to 7 1-4 and Myopia first dropped the colors of New Haven, the score ending 13½ to 9½.

TENNIS FINALS TOMORROW

Doubles and Consolation Singles Will Be Decided—Harker and B— Clash Tuesday Afternoon

Rain again [illegible] the p[illegible] of the tennis matches [illegible] in the open tournament of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. According to the present [illegible] Hutchison and Dubach will meet in the finals of the consolation [illegible] tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, A. [illegible] and Leonard Carpenter will [illegible] and Kernochan in the finals of the doubles. Both matches will be for three out of five sets. On [illegible], Harker and Bowen will [illegible] in the singles finals, and Carroll and Hutchison will clash with Da[illegible] and Lockhart in the finals of the consolation doubles.

The Brighton, England, race track is owned and operated by the municipal authorities.

GORE, ENGLAND'S CHAMPION, COMING TO AMERICA

A. W. GORE.

By sending her champion, A. W. Gore, today in the preliminary trials for the Davis cup tests at Philadelphia, September 11, England has paid the United States a compliment, but the other two members of the team, L. H. —combe and A. E. Crawley, are not as representative of the game of lawn tennis across the water as followers of the sport would have lived. Nevertheless, —combe may turn out to be much stronger on the Germantown courts than expected, just as Parke did at Longwood last year. J. G. Ritchie, who was here last year, went through the tournament at Wimbledon, but was defeated by the holder of the All-England title, A. W. Gore.

To defend and win the title of All-England championship naturally places Gore as a player of the [illegible] he has never been [illegible] of either originality or of over-brilliancy. He has a very hard and fine drive which overwhelms his opponents. He [illegible] bussing down the side lines with extraordinary force and accuracy. Nothing [illegible] of the ordinary marks his [illegible] he can be depended upon to return the service of his opponent. When he plays there is nothing showy about his stroke, but anything [illegible] he smothers with a round-arm sweep [illegible] which there is [illegible] be [illegible] to the [illegible] so that the Davis cup [illegible] at Philadelphia promises to be [illegible] of great interest [illegible] to [illegible].

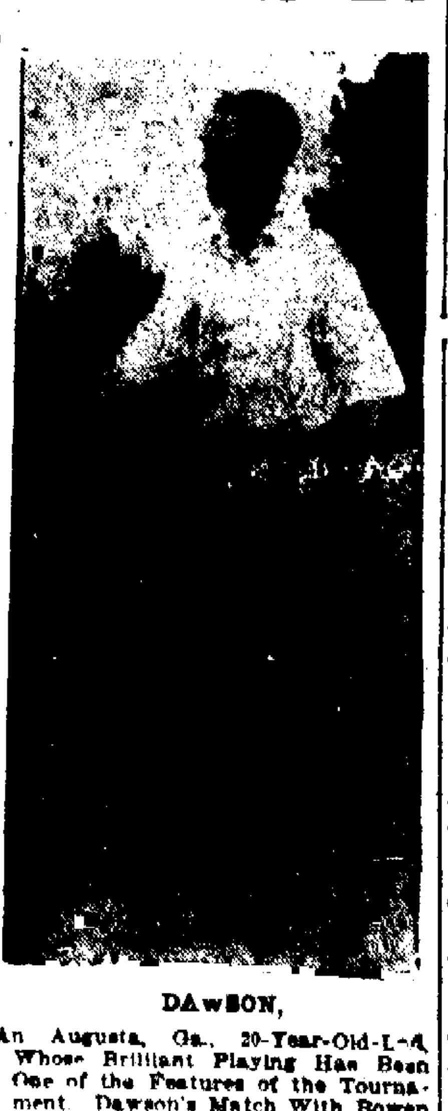
COUNTRY CLUB OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

JOHN G. HARKER,

Of [illegible], State Tennis Champion.

RAYMOR GARDINER.

A Harvard Player, Who Was a Strong Contestant in the Singles. He Was Paired With Bowen in the Doubles, but Lost to Ayer and Carpenter in the Finals.



DAWSON,

An Augusta, Ga., 20-Year-Old Lad, Whose Brilliant Playing Has Been One of the Features of the Tournament. Dawson's Match With Bowen Was One of the Finest Ever Seen In Colorado. He Is Paired With Lockhart in the Finals of the Consolation Doubles.

Voters are men who sometimes help officeholders to [illegible].

NAT EMERSON WINS OUT

Mrs. Hannam Captures Woman's Singles in Tri-State Tennis Tourney at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Nat Emerson of Cincinnati and Mrs. Edith Hannam of Toronto were the tournament winners today in the men's and ladies' singles of the tri state tennis finals.

This morning, in the men's singles, Emerson beat R. H. Palmer of New Jersey, 3-6, 6-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Herry Waldner of Chicago beat Nat Thornton of Atlanta, Ga., 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

This afternoon Emerson and Waldner met in the finals. The winner is to play Champion Robert LeRoy of New York on Monday next.

Emerson and R. A. Holden, Jr., [illegible] champions in doubles, beat Robert LeRoy of New York and Dr. F. B. Hawk of Philadelphia, 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Emerson and Holden's victory placed them in the semifinals in men's doubles.

A Wisconsin umpire was mobbed by angry players Friday afternoon. Why don't the umpires get airships and fly away to a more quiet spot when the [illegible] of the bat get peevish?

The one best car in all the world for the money are the Pope-Hartford—1910 "Touring" "Roadster" and "Pony Tonneau" models at $2,750—The forty horse power engines will take any kind of a country you want to travel over—silent—smooth powerful they never fail to score records on every trip that prove their perfection. Come and see them.

TOM BOTTERILL
1717 California Denver

NewspaperARCHIVE®

We Have Nothing But New Fall Goods to Show

GORTON'S

Autumn Styles

A glimpse of the new things is refreshing; we're ready to show them if you're ready to look; the models of the College brand for young men, Adler Rochester for young and the more conservative, were never so attractive as this season; it is worth while for you to know that the sale of College brand and Adler Rochester is confined exclusively to Gorton's. Price, $40 to $18.

Money cheerfully refunded.

GORTON'S COMPLETE DRESS FOR MEN. 113 E. Pikes Peak

I. POLANT

BEFORE FALL OPENING.

Special sale on Ladies' Suits and Hats.

119 S. Tejon. Phone Blk. 355.

REMEMBER

WE SERVE THE BEST SODA. TRY OUR TEXAS SMILE. It sounds good and tastes better

The D. E. Monroe & Freytag Drug Co.

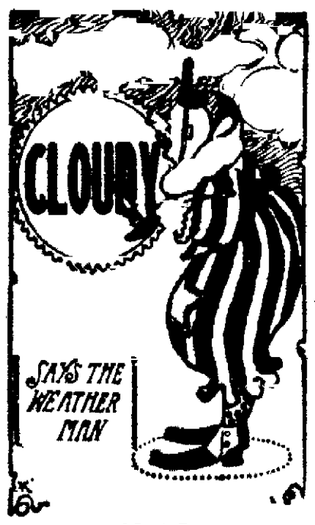
258 Phones 386

NO. 118 NORTH TEJON STREET.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m	60
Temperature at 12 m	56
Temperature at 6 p. m	56
Maximum temperature	61
Minimum temperature	50
Mean temperature	56
Max. bar. pres., inches	24.31
Min. bar. pres., inches	24.27
Mean vel. of wind per hour	9
Max. vel. of wind per hour	30
Relative humidity at noon	95
Dew point at noon	55
Precipitation, inches	1.00



WEATHER FOR COLORADO.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Partly cloudy, with showers, Sunday and possibly Monday; warmer in east and central portions.

City Briefs

COLORADO SPRINGS visitors to the Alaska-Yukon exposition wishing to keep in touch with home affairs can secure copies of The Gazette of the Acme News company's stands at the Times building, corner Second and Union street or at the postoffce corner, corner Third and Union street.

FINELY furnished rooms. Y. M. C. A.

VACUUM cleaning. Phone 2222.

TOURISTS, lunch at National Cafe, Cripple Creek, block from depot.

FOR good saddle horses call Main 909.

TOURISTS get your latest home papers at Red's Busy Corner news stand, where you find the most complete list.

LECTURE—The Rev. Reuben J. Goddard of Passaic, N. J., will speak at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium this afternoon on "The Question That Answers Itself."

CARL STUBENRAUCH, 'cello instruction. 24 Boulder Crescent. Phone 1629.

CALL MAIN 909 for reduced rates over High Drive and other points of interest.

WILL PREACH—Dr. P. J. Maneety of Cincinnati, O., will preach at the First M. E. church this morning and evening.

NEW THOUGHT—William Scott will speak on "New Birth" at the New Thought meeting in the Y. M. C. A. this morning at 11 o'clock.

LECTURE—The Rev. Reuben J. Goddard of Passaic, N. J., will speak at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium this afternoon on "The Question That Answers Itself."

DELEGATE—Governor Shafroth has appointed Louis W. Cunningham of this city a delegate to attend the next session of the American Mining congress, which meets at Goldfield, Nev., September 27.

"HOBO JIMMIE" DYING—James Harrison, better known as "Hobo Jimmie," who has been ill for some time at the county poor farm, has been slowly sinking during the past few days, and the attendants think he can not live longer than a few days.

TAKES HONORS—H. R. Mills, superintendent of the county poor farm, exhibited some thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hogs at the Rocky Ford fair, and was awarded both first and second premiums. The animals were raised on the poor farm.

Beyle and Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Main.

GRAND LABOR DAY EXCURSION

Pueblo, September 6

Under auspices of the Federated Trades council of Colorado Springs. Special train leaves Colorado and Southern depot at 9 a. m. sharp. The famous Colorado Midland band will accompany the train and will also lead the parade at Pueblo on arrival. The round trip rate for this excursion is $1.50 good going on special train and good returning on special leaving Pueblo at 9 p. m. or on any regular train, same date. Tickets can be purchased from the secretaries of any of the labor unions in the city, or at the city ticket office of the Colorado and Southern railway, No. 119 East Pikes Peak avenue.

$3.00 RATE

TO CRIPPLE CREEK ON SEPTEMBER THE 6TH

To the Gans-Weeks Prize Fight.

A Tissue-Builder

An appetizer that builds tissue makes healthy flesh nourishes the entire body, regulates the liver and gives strength. That's McIlvaine's Cream Lucia Olive Oil. It is the very best food there is for sufferers from wasting diseases. Once you acquire a taste for it and that's easy—you'll relish it every meal.

F. L. GUTMANN

Prescription Druggist.
Corner Tejon and Bijou.
Telephones 211 and 231
Remember, we sell no liquors.

You live as long as you breathe. You breathe longer if you wear a "Nulife." We have sold hundreds, and everybody happy.

$3.00

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

NURSES' DIRECTORY.
Phones 90 and 750.

None Better

There is no better bread made than ours. It is baked just right and it is the best bread you can buy anywhere. It is made from the highest grade materials, and baked fresh every day.

There is health in every loaf.

Try a loaf today.

We will close at 10 o'clock on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. the 6th. Last delivery at 9 o'clock.

W. N. Burgess
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Groceries and Meats
Phone 954.
401 S. Tejon.
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AUTO TOPS BUILT AND REPAIRED
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Going at
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Durable working shoes.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE BUYING PUBLIC OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO CITY AND MANITOU:

Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, 9:00 o'clock, we inaugurate our 15-day stock reducing sale. We offer the most stupendous gathering of fall merchandise, ever shown in the history of this house, at lower prices than ever attempted before. No matter what your needs may be, we can supply your wants at a saving of from 25 to 50%. We offer you these prices in the face of an ADVANCING MARKET; to the prudent housewife, this means MUCH. An advancing market means higher prices. This is surely coming. We want you to profit through our foresight.

Watch the daily papers for further announcements and prices.

This will mean a saving of dollars to you, if you act promptly.

See Tuesday Morning and Evening Papers for Items and Prices.

DELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

See Tuesday Morning and Evening Papers for Items and Prices.

There's Nothing Dark

About our tailoring. You are entirely welcome to come and inspect every step we take in the making of a new Fall Suit or Overcoat. You'll find we are just as careful and conscientious about the inside of the apparel we make. That's why garments made by us hold their shapeliness, while others become shapeless.

C. E. Maddocks
21½ Pikes Peak.

Beautiful New Rockers

A most complete showing of the new styles. Never before have we shown so many uniformly excellent designs at moderate prices.

Sewing Rockers $1.35 to $6.00
Large Arm Rockers $2.25 to $60.

McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

Cave of the Winds

All Hotels, all Information Bureaus, and 50 other places in this city have our SMALL FREE BOOKLET. Get one without fail.

IT'S ALL EDUCATION

The

Colorado & Southern Ry.

OFFERS

SAFETY SPEED AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED

10 DAILY TRAINS BETWEEN DENVER AND COLORADO SPRINGS.

7 DAILY TRAINS TO PUEBLO.

2 Daily Trains to Texas

DELIGHTED TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Call at City Ticket Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Avenue, or phone Main 164.

GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY.

It Will Pay You

Well, Ladies, to leave your heavy dresses with us for Dry Cleaning as our work practically makes them new again.

Our Dry Cleaning removes Stains, soil Marks and odor of Perspiration, and before returning them the dresses are nicely pressed and ready for further wear.

Work called for and delivered promptly—let us have your name and address today.

The Pantatorium
14 E. Bijou. Phone 532

E-RU-SA Cures Piles or $50 Paid

The only lawful cure, because all Scientific and STANDARD medical authorities recommend every ingredient of E-RU-SA for Piles, and same authorities condemn opium, cocaine, ergot and mercurial preparations and supreme courts uphold these authorities throughout the United States.

Druggists of Highest standing sell E-RU-SA in Colorado Springs, viz.:

The Prompt Pharmacy
D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.
Alamo Pharmacy
Phillips-Smith Drug Co.
Korsmeyer Drug Co.
Huerfano Drug Co.
Ingoldstad's Pharmacy.
F. L. Gutmann
Colorado City
Postoffice Pharmacy
James McIntosh
D. E. Monroe & Freytag
Robinson Drug Co.
Owl Drug Co.
Hefley-Arcularius.
Opera House Pharmacy.
West Side Pharmacy.
Macy's Pharmacy
Manitou
Lennon Drug Co.
Stores 1 and 2
P. W. Wright.

★ Established in 1871, with the town.

FOR SALE

SMALL COTTAGES

CLOSE IN

6 Rooms, $2,500
5 Rooms, $1,700
4 Rooms, $1,500

Or Seven Cottages Including Ample Grounds

$10,000

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS

First West Building, 15 East Pikes Peak Avenue

PHOTOGRAPHS
Artistic in Style, Pose and Finish
EMERY'S STUDIO,
Phone 679
Corner Cascade and Kiowa.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PATENTS

SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book. New list inventions Wanted. 168 Mechanical Movements sent free. Patents advertised free. Evans, Wilkens & Co. 618 F street, Washington, D. C.

Piles SEND FOR FREE BOOK on Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonials. No knife or carbolic acid injections. Quick cure and mild treatment. Most perfect method known. Thousands of Denver and Colorado testimonials from cured patients. Established 12 years. Write for book to day.

J. F. BOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

Colorado Springs Gazette

60c Per Month

Attractive Home

LOCATION

Choice Neighborhood, Corner, Facing South

HOUSE PLAN

1st Floor

CENTRAL HALL
LIVING AND DINING ROOMS
LIBRARY, KITCHEN, PANTRIES

2nd Floor

3 MASTER'S ROOMS
GOOD BATH

3rd Floor

2 ROOMS FOR HELP
LAUNDRY IN BASEMENT

PRICE

$9,000

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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.

5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WHAT DIFFERENCE

Do Theories With Regard to Tuberculosis Make to the Patient? He Needs Practical Results and a Successful Treatment, Which Are Supplied by the Shepard Treatment as Follows:

It is certainly very interesting to read in the journals the different theories that are brought out in regard to tuberculosis, its causes and the relation of the bacilli to the disease. But when the theorists come to treatment, they have only one thing to say and that is this: that if the climate will not cure, nothing will, especially in advanced cases, and patients never feel that they are advanced. Almost all patients believe themselves to be in the first stage. In speaking of theorists, we find now that some claim that tubercular bacilli are always present in the human body, either in the blood or in the lungs or in the lymphatic glands or somewhere else in the system. They look upon tubercular bacilli somewhat as they do upon the bacteria that is found in the throats of children that are suffering from diphtheria, for they find, by examination, the same bacteria in healthy children who never have had the disease and who show no signs of it. Some claim that tubercular bacilli are in no way connected with tuberculosis; that a person may have consumption of the lungs and die from it without ever finding any TBs. Some claim there are no tubercular bacilli in the body at all until the system has become reduced in some way, and the vital forces so impoverished that they cannot resist the disease and in this way the TBs find lodgment in the body, either through the digestive tract or through the throat or through the weak and injured lungs, and that in this case, they usually effect the lungs and no other part of the body. So all these theories are very much enjoyed in the discussions of the disease, by those who do not get beyond the theories, but for a good many years we have allowed the theorists to enjoy themselves as best they could and have worked for some practical and successful method of treating and curing this horrible disease. We do not care how the bacilli find their lodgment, we do not care what causes them, and how long they have been present, or anything of that sort; but we decide positively that they are present and that the patient has tuberculosis, and we use all the usual methods for determining this fact. Then we go to work to aid old Dame Nature in restoring the vitality. We use a mechanical and successful method for overcoming the ill effects of the lack of capacity for taking air into the lungs, which is always the case when the lungs become diseased. As soon as we succeed in furnishing the blood with the proper amount of oxygen and aid Nature in getting rid of the carbonic waste of the body, we succeed in making the air cells so good that the disease cannot spread into them, and in that case, we have the disease under control. Then by keeping up the process, we succeed in bringing about good, healthy scars, so that what they have left is all the lung tissue that the patient brings to us and healthy scars instead of any sign whatever of the disease in any part of the body. It becomes impossible to find any bacilli, the patient is cured, free from tuberculosis, and can live in any climate he may choose, and can go on with his old occupation, surrounded by the same conditions in which he acquired the disease. We are always at our Tent Cottage Homes at 105 Cheyenne Road, in the forenoon and all day Sunday, and are at our city office, Suite 48 First National Bank Building, every afternoon except Sunday and Holidays. We take pleasure in explaining all the interesting features connected with the treatment, which are too many to put into these litle writeups. We charge nothing for examination and consultation, for we cannot tell what we can do for a patient without talking with them and examining their case carefully.

DR. W. A. SHEPARD, Medical Director.

Societies and Clubs

The Washington School Improvement league will meet in the school building Thursday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock. It is urgently requested that all members be present.

The Colorado Springs Cemetery Aid association meets with the president, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, 2020 North Tejon street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is special business to be transacted and a large attendance is particularly desired.

The members of the Women's Relief corps will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

On account of Federation meeting, the North End W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. Dorrington's, 627 North Weber street, Monday afternoon, September 13, instead of next Saturday.

The S. S. club will meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Kampf, 1516 North Tejon street.

All members of the B'nai Zion association are requested to be present at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, at United Brethren church, 417 South Cascade avenue.

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much cheaper. Sold by all dealers.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson of Washington was the first person to take out a patent on an ice cream freezer.

Manitou News

MIDLAND BAND AT SODA SPRINGS PARK TOMORROW

Director H. T. Irvine has announced the following program for the Midland band concert in Manitou Soda Springs park tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

March, "On the Boulevard" ..... Agnes
Selection, "The Time, the Place and the Girl" ..... Howard
Containing: "Uncle Sam's Best Girl," "It's Lonesome, Tonight," "Dixie, I Love You," "Waning Honeymoon," "Thursday Always Was My Jonah Day," "Blow the Smoke Away," "Don't You Tell," "Opening Chorus, Act I," "I Don't Like Your Family," "Finale.
Solo for baritone, "Evening Star" (by request) ..... Wagner
Mr. E. C. Clack.
Overture, "Raymond" ..... Thomas
Charles Louis Ambroise Thomas, (Tomas), born 1811; died 1896.
INTERMISSION
Humoresque, "In Kansas" (by request) ..... Brooke
Suite, "A Love Episode in Birdland" (Four Numbers) ..... Bendix
The Broken Hearted Sparrow, a Pathetic Appeal.
The Magpie and Parrot, Humoresque.
The Gentle Dove, a Love Song.
The Merry Lark, a Joyous Flight.
Selection from the opera "Robin Hood" ..... R. de Koven
Reginald DeKoven, born 1859.
Selection of Plantation Songs, "The Sunny South" ..... Lampe
Containing: "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," "Listen, to the Mocking Bird," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Arkansas Traveler," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Zip Coon," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie's Land," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Finale.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES.

Snow fell at the summit of Pikes Peak yesterday.

A taffy pull at the Sunnyside last night was enjoyed by the visitors.

A tea was given for the guests at the Cliff house by the management yesterday.

During the month of August, 160,000 1-cent stamps were sold, instead of 106,000, as recently reported.

The streets yesterday were deep with mud and water from the heavy rain. No damage was reported done, but the street car service was slightly interfered with.

New arrivals at the Cliff house are: Dr. E. P. Sommers and Miss Bradley, both of Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Burt Coldred and Miss Ruth Coldred, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hudpitt of Texas.

F. H. Johnson, Denver; Mrs. G. A. Blue, Canton, Kan.; E. C. Heron, St. Louis; E. C. Little, Tarkio, Mo.; Mrs. F. W. Carruthers, Georgetown, Tex., and Miss Agnes Murry, Denver, are at the Sunnyside.

Registered at the Mansions yesterday were: Louise Betzman, Mr. and Mrs. Betzman, William I. Brock, all of St. Louis; A. E. Benson, Portland, Ore.; Judge J. Q. Richmond, Denver; John Earnest, Laramie, Wyo.; John Snyder, London, and Mrs. J. A. Parrow, Richmond, Va.

MANITOU CHURCHES.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's church, Rev. Edwin Johnson, rector. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

MANITOU CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Order of services, Sunday and Holy days: 6:30 a. m., Low Mass; 8:00 a. m., Low Mass; 10:00 a. m., Mass with sermon and benediction of Blessed Sacrament. Every Week day, Mass 7:00 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Congregational church, J. William Carson, pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to all ,especially strangers and visitors.

San Francisco Veterinary College
Session begins Sept. 15. Catalog mailed free. Dr. C. Keane, 1818 Market, st. S. F.

TO TAKE ACTION ON NATIONAL HOME HERE

PROTECTIVE LEGION WILL DECIDE THIS MONTH.

President G. A. Scott Favors Colorado Springs for Site.—Will Cost About $250,000.

Action regarding the erection of a national home in Colorado Springs will probably be taken by the National Protective Legion at the national convention to be held this month in Woodsbury, Pa. The home, according to present plans, will represent an investment of $250,000. President G. A. Scott, on his last visit to Colorado Springs, expressed himself as favoring the establishment of such a home in this city.

The National Protective Legion has 150,000 members in 24 states. Members of Columbine legion No. 2,025 of this city are preparing to work hard for the home at the next convention. District Manager D. F. Finch and other local members may attend the convention. The fact that President Scott favors the establishment of a national home in Colorado Springs, makes the project almost a certainty.

Colorado City News

F. K. Pebble of Leavenworth, Kan., returned home today.

For prompt delivery of freight and baggage, see C. M. Sherman.

Tomorrow being Labor day, there will be two deliveries in the morning and the regular afternoon collections.

George C. Handley, manager of the National hotel, has left for Fowler to become manager of the hotel there recently purchased by Mrs. Cena Mattice.

Prentiss Quigly, while starting the engine of his automobile yesterday, was struck on the head by the starting crank. He received a scalp wound, necessitating three stitches. Quigly was attended by Dr. W. C. Bower.

The postal receipts for August show an increase of 22 per cent over those for the corresponding month last year. Every month this year has shown an improvement over the same period in 1908.

As president of the Town Improvement society, Mrs. Ada Roper has been presented with a handsome rocking chair by Mayor Armstrong and Justice Russell. Funds for the purchase of the chair were subscribed by the city officials.

Kinsman and Wolff have sold the P. T. Fleucken property, 511 Lincoln avenue, to Marther Snodgrass for $1,250. They also report the sale of lots 5 and 6 in block 5, Arensdale, from H. D. L. Morse to C. Smith. Mr. Smith expects to build a modern home on this property.

News of Local Courts

MANY CRIMINAL CASES DISMISSED IN COURT

On motion of the district attorney's office, the following criminal cases were dismissed in the district court yesterday: William Knuth, assault to do bodily injury; C. E. Amor, assault to murder; Eugene Traveler, assault to murder; Nick Starasnich, assault to murder; Harry Brown, larceny; W. H. Brown, forgery; E. S. Moore, larceny; Charles X. Miller, assault to murder; Emil Meyer, forgery; Bill Rogers, larceny; Effie Pinkton, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Julius Mims, larceny and the receiving of stolen goods.

The cases of James Rumsey, F. H. Martin and F. W. Korameyer, charged with the illegal sale of liquor, were continued for the term in the district court yesterday.

Canton (China) merchants at home and abroad have formed a navigation association with $4,000,000 capital, to run steamers, open a bank and an insurance company.

Personal Mention

F. A. Sabin of La Junta is in the city.

R. J. Pitkin of Denver is at the Alamo.

F. C. Willard of Denver is at the Acacia.

Philip B. Stewart has returned from California.

W. P. Andrews of Sacramento is at the Alamo.

B. A. Stevers of Denver is at the Alta Vista.

H. W. Blinn of Canon City is stopping at the Alamo.

W. H. Wilson of Pueblo is at the Alamo hotel.

Ben Rosenberg leaves this evening for New York.

L. F. Dick of Columbus, Tex., is at the Acacia hotel.

F. D. Catlin of Montrose is registered at the Alamo hotel.

Edward S. Broughton of Cripple Creek is in the city.

Professor Walton's academy for boys and girls opens next Tuesday.

Dr. L. McLean of Pueblo is in the city and is registered at the Alamo hotel.

Edward van Asmus, formerly of this city but now of Denver, is at the Antlers.

Judge E. C. Stimson and Dr. J. M. Edwards of Denver were in the city yesterday.

H. L. Newell came down yesterday from Victor. He is stopping at the Alta Vista.

A. H. Roller came in yesterday from Idaho Springs. He is a guest at the Acacia hotel.

C. E. Benedict, R. W. Bradford and Francis Brock, all of Denver, are here for a few days.

T. R. Dickey, G. A. Killam, W. H. enson and Charles D. Boring, all of Denver, are at the Alamo.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall, who has been visiting her mother here this summer, left yesterday for Reno, Nev.

W. L. Moffitt, G. S. Boswell, R. Vollman and eGorge W. Holbrook, all of Denver, are registered at the Alta Vista.

Miss Eilen McCaffery left last Friday night for Toledo, O., where she will resume her studies in the Ursuline academy.

Mrs. H. P. Churchill and son of Denver have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Auld, 410 East Boulder street.

Mrs. M. E. Hone, who has been spending the summer here, left Wednesday night for her home in New York city.

Franklin E. Brooks is in the southern part of the state on legal business. He expects to return to the city next Tuesday.

Samuel W. Pugh of Pittsburg, Pa., who is here in attendance at the twelfth annual convention of the "One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club" of the Illinois Insurance company, is one of the most successful life insurance agents in the United States. He wrote policies last year representing $300,000.

LAWN FETE POSTPONED.

The lawn fete for the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs and their guests, which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon, was postponed for a week, and will be given at the residence of Mrs. F. W. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue, Saturday, September 11, at 3 o'clock, unless a storm again prevents.

GRANDEST TRIP IN AMERICA.

A 7-hour panorama eclipsing in majesty, massiveness and magnificence, every other mountain scene in the world reached by a railway. The Cripple Creek trip. $2.50 round trip. Trains 8:30 and 10:20 a. m.

Educator Week

This is Educator Shoe week at our store. Now is the time to start your children's feet to grow right. We have a full line of Educator Shoes for all size feet from 1 year to 100 years. "They are good for growing feet and not bad for grown feet." If you never tried a pair of Educator Shoes buy a pair for yourself and we know your children will never be allowed to wear any other kind. Come in this week look them over. See our window display.

Special Prices on School Shoes this week. See them.

Florsheim Shoe

Canon City

$3.35 Round Trip VIA RIO GRANDE

Sell Sept. 7th and 8th
Limit Sept. 11th

Tickets and Information
16 North Tejon St.

OPENING

U. S. GOVERNMENT LAND

IN THE FAMOUS SNAKE RIVER VALLEY, IDAHO

EIGHTY THOUSAND ACRES

Choice agricultural land, under the Carey Act, will be open to entry and settlement, in the BIG LOST RIVER TRACT.

DRAWING AT ARCO, IDAHO

Tuesday, September 14, 1909

You Must Register Between September 9th & 14th

If you do not take land after your number is drawn it costs you nothing.

Title Acquired With Thirty Days' Residence

Water ready for delivery, May, 1910.

Homeseekers' rates on all railroads and special rates from all northwestern points.

For illustrated booklet and all desired information, call on or address

C. B. Hurtt, Manager Colonization Dept. Boise, Idaho

Annual Convention State Federation Women's Clubs

LEADVILLE, SEPT. 7th to 10th

$8.00 Round Trip

SELL SEPT. 5TH, 6TH & 7TH.

RETURN LIMIT SEPT 13TH.

VIA

Rio Grande

4 DAILY TRAINS 4

Tickets and Information 16 N. Tejon.

The Pennsylvania Strike

THE ONES WHO SUFFER.

The Underwood Standard Typewriter

Originated—
Writing-in-Sight Construction,
Built-in Tabulators, and
Modern Bookkeeping Appliances

And Combines—
Originality, Stability,
Speed and Adaptability.

Before buying a machine that tries to imitate this original "Visible-Writing" Typewriter, will you call at our salesroom, at your convenience?

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc.
LOCAL AGENCY, 307 N. Tejon St.

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...RADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

...EST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

...ED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT ...E GAZETTE BUILDING BY THE ...ADO SPRINGS GAZETTE COMPANY.

...UE P. DODGE - - - President
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...E - - - - Business Manager.

...ed at the Colorado Springs postoffice for ...sion through the mails as second-class ...

TELEPHONE MAIN 115.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

...MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY 60c
...YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY..$7.00
...YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY .. $2.00
...YEAR—WEEKLY $1.00

Advertising Rates on application

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1909.

PAVE THE STREETS.

...A few days ago Mayor Avery was quoted as ...g that he regards street paving in the business districts as one of the first and most important ...s to be settled. We welcome the Mayor ...the ranks of paving advocates, for his influence ...s valuable, but after all the final decision ...ll with the city officials but with the owners ...property in the affected districts. Under the ...paving district can not be created until the ...consent of the owners or at least 51 per cent ...the abutting property is obtained When this ...s the paving can be laid regardless of possible ...ition by others, and the cost is divided pro ...among all of the property owners. Provision ...made, however, that the street railway company ...pay for the paving between and for a few ...on either side of its tracks.

...ve weather as we have had this summer and ...cially for a few days past, ought to convince ...doubter of the desirability, even the actual ...ity, of providing some form of permanent ...paving in the business district of Colorado ...Consider, as an example, the condition ...say at the intersection of Pikes Peak Avenue ...Tejon Street—the most frequented corner in ...city. Thousands of people passed every hour, ...g, splashing, looking in vain for a solid foot-...Throughout the shower, and for some time ...ward, the crosswalk from the First National ...to the Robinson corner was almost com-...ly submerged

...e space between the tracks contained a small ...t, for the street is graded so imperfectly at ...point that the drainage of more than a block ...down the middle instead of running off to ...gutters. Passengers getting on and off the ...and south bound cars were compelled to ...through mud and water ankle deep. Even ...corner by the drugstore, where the side-...is extended over the gutter, the drainage is ...that one could not cross the walk without ...ly wading in running water.

Such conditions are absolutely ...CE primitive. They would be out of ...place in a small village, but in a ...presumably up-to-date city of ...40,000 people they are nothing less ...graceful. It is folly to assume that they ...can be remedied by reorganizing the Street De-...for if that department had twice as ...ployes and twice as much money to spend ...now it could do nothing to improve the ...streets so long as present methods of ...making are unchanged. Gravel from the ...does fairly well on the residence streets, and ...crushed granite is much better. But neither ...or disintegrated granite can be made satis-...on the business streets, simply because they ...will not stand the wear and tear of heavy traffic. ...The thing we need and must have is a perma-...paving—just what kind, is a question to be ...termined later, but permanent it must be. There ...infinite variety of paving materials on the ...market under various names, and it would be an ...matter to determine which of them is best ...to our needs. But first there must be some ...of a willingness of the property owners to ...at all.

GOING AFTER FOREIGN TRADE.

...IT on the Pacific Coast the Chambers of ...merce of the eight largest cities have been ...and dining a number of Japanese repre-...tives of the island empire's commercial inter-...Everybody discreetly forgot, or pretended to ...that there ever was such a thing as an anti-...feeling in the coast states They held ...fest in Seattle the other night and agreed to ...the press dispatches call "a treaty of peace ...reciprocity." Again quoting from the dis-...patch: "It is agreed by the contracting parties ...signing papers that they will be friends al-...that they will buy merchandise from one an-...that they will make, pack and ship the goods ...manner that pleases the purchaser, con-...to the usages of his country."

...reference to making packing and shipping ...according to the purchasers' wishes is more ...ant than the casual observer might suppose. ...ing time we have noted with interest the ...Consular and Trade Report," issued by the ...ment of Commerce and Labor It is a com-...pamphlet filled with matter culled from ...ts of American consuls all over the world ...purpose is to give suggestions and advice ...American exporters who wish to extend their ...trade.

...dy who reads the Report regularly can ...be impressed with one complaint iterated ...reiterated unceasingly by the consuls. It is a ...protest that comes alike from our trade ...ers in Europe and in Asia, in South ...and in South Africa. Almost without ex-...they declare that American exporters are ...losing valuable trade because of their ...dislike, pack and ship goods according to ...buyers' wishes.

For instance, suppose an Amer-...ican manufacturer of cotton cloth ...wishes to extend his trade in China, ...or in Brazil, or in Cape Colony. In-...stead of learning exactly the kind ...of goods his prospective customers want he tries to ...get rid of a line which has been found satisfactory in the home market. Moreover, he ignores the buyers' instructions as to how the goods shall be packed, and ships them in flimsy cases which might be entirely satisfactory for a short rail journey but which are entirely inadequate to carry their contents safely to the other side of the globe

The result is that the goods arrive in a damaged condition, often there is a dispute as to settlement of the claim for damages and always there is delay and dissatisfaction. Soon or late the American exporter finds that he has lost a customer, or at any rate that his hustling German rival, who is always anxious to defer to the smallest wishes of the purchaser, has got the better of him

This stupid indifference to the wants and wishes of the buyer is one of the most important reasons for the failure of American exporters to make substantial headway in the immensely valuable South American market. Mr Haskin, in his series of letters to The Gazette written from China, has pointed out how seriously the same failing militates against American trade in the Orient. Just now the State Department at Washington is spending $100,000, in an effort to drum up new foreign business for American exporters The Bureau of American Republics, under the energetic direction of John Barrett, is working hard to stimulate our trade with Latin-American nations. Everybody who has studied the question agrees that all effort is futile unless the Americans learn to defer to their customers wishes a lesson which even the ultra-conservative British have taken to heart. If the chambers of commerce of Seattle and the other Pacific Coast cities have at last come to their senses it is indeed an event worth celebrating with a banquet

WHAT IS AN INDIVIDUAL WORTH?

From the Wall Street Journal.

What is an individual worth? Obviously, it depends upon the individual. Some are not merely worthless but harmful. Some are negligible. Some are positively valuable to society, and some are so important that their services seem indispensable. Of course the world will go on turning round and the wheels of business will continue to revolve if the best of us is taken away, but it is absurd to say that no man is indispensable if the impression meant to be conveyed is that the world suffers no loss from his death. It is shallow to condemn the stock market because it has attached great importance to the health of E. H. Harriman, even if, after a while, the world would not greatly miss or long remember his faults or his services

No student of history would pretend that the loss of a strong man makes no difference in the progress of civilization. There are scores of instances where the removal of a controlling mind has produced enormous confusion and has set back progress quite appreciably. If the dagger had not ended the life of Henry IV of France, the whole development of that country might have been changed The king who desired a chicken in the cooking pot of every peasant, would not long have tolerated the conditions which ultimately brought about the French revolution.

Had Mirabeau survived, some of the worst excesses of that revolution might have been avoided. The fate of Holland might have been entirely changed but for the murder of William the Silent. The Russian Czar who freed the serfs was the victim of a beaurocratic assassin masquerading as an anarchist, who thereby threw back Russian liberty, even as feebly evidenced in the Duma, for a quarter of a century. History is full of such instances and we have perhaps the most striking of them all How greatly would the destiny of this country have been changed if Providence had spared Abraham Lincoln and taken Johnson.

E. H. Harriman's life is a very important asset to this country. There is a good deal in it that the Wall Street Journal would not hesitate to criticise and it does not pretend to agree with all his policies, but as a factor in that development which is imperative for national growth, his life is enormously valuable. The stock market, therefore, takes a right view in attaching great speculative importance to his health. Doubtless others may be found to take up his work and carry it more or less efficiently to its proper conclusion. But they may make a mess of it and we prefer to trust to Mr. Harriman's administrative ability.

Would the bondholder of Union Pacific feel equally safe if the control of his property were vested in the hands of time-serving executive officers dominated by a financial clique in Wall Street, regarding a railroad only as an adjunct to the stock ticker?

JEROME TO SEEK RE-ELECTION.

From the Baltimore Sun.

District Attorney Jerome's recent speech in Carnegie hall, New York, when he submitted to a "quizzing" by his political opponents and defended his administration of his office was, it now appears, the opening of his campaign for re-election He announced Monday that he will run as an independent candidate, as he did in 1905 I am simply seeking to ascertain," he states, "whether or no a majority of the electors desire I should further serve them as district attorney of this county, and I should accept without hesitation the indorsement of any group of electors, whatever their politics may be I have not the slightest idea whether I shall have to fight alone or shall receive the indorsement of any political organization Mr. Jerome is not lacking in nerve as a candidate for public office even if he did seem to be wanting in nerve when it came to the redemption of his re-election promise four years ago to make it hot for certain powerful elements in New York Despite his record of failures he appears to have a considerable following and it is not improbable that as an independent he would draw votes from Tammany and from the Republican party It is said to be among the possibilities however that he will receive the indorsement of Tammany in consideration of his energetic support of Tammany's candidate for mayor Jerome has not a dazzling record for efficiency as a district attorney but as a political campaigner and stump-speaker he is resourceful, aggressive and effective.

CONSERVATION FOR ALASKA.

From the Kansas City Star

Alaska is, or was, a reserve storehouse of natural resources for the American nation For a quarter of a century after its acquisition by the United States it was practically ignored, except by a few prospectors and fishermen and by a San Francisco corporation which succeeded to the activities of the English Hudson Bay company

Of late years the people and the government have awakened still only partially to the value of that northwestern possession But as usual corporation enterprise has been more alert than governmental energy, and now the fight is on to protect the natural resources of that great land from true exploitation

Without going into the merits of the portion of dispute as it exists between groups of governmental officials concerning the coal lands of the territory, it is known that if the vast and enormously valuable deposits of Alaskan coal are properly conserved before vested interests gain a practical monopoly of them, the people of the United States, and particularly of Alaska and the Pacific coast country, will have an immense advantage in comparison with what they will have if the land and mineral grabbers are not circumvented.

Possibly nowhere else in the world are there greater bituminous and semianthracite coal fields than in Alaska In southern and southeastern Alaska the coal lies adjacent to, or nearly accessible to, tide water affording the easiest mining facilities and the cheapest transportation possible Coal can be freighted in "wind-jammers" from the Alaska mines to Pacific coast ports much cheaper than it can be hauled in railroad cars half way across Missouri. The bait to corporate monopolies is apparent. The presumptive evidence is that the land grabbers are undertaking to gobble the coal fields of Alaska exactly as they are charged with doing in this specific case now engaging attention at Washington

The value of that case is not limited to its own immediate facts It ought to serve to put the government on its guard. It should develop a policy of national conservation of the coal, the lumber, the oil, the water power and the other natural sources of wealth of America's richest territory.

FIRST RUSSIAN LAWYER.

From the Boston Transcript.

The first woman to be admitted to the Russia bar is F Katharina Fleischer, who passing her final examinations with high honors, purposes now to open a law office in St. Petersburg. Dr Fleischer is an ardent suffragist, and predicts that she will live to see women sitting in the Douma. It is possible that such would have no harder road to travel than she who, in a country like Russia, led the way into the most conservative of professions.

I'm sorry for Harry, so woefully tried! The sweet boon of freedom to him is denied; in gloomy asylums he's destined to dwell, to eat in a dungeon and sleep in a cell; removed from the world, with its clamor and strife, to mix with the flotsman and jetsam of life I haven't the gall, or I haven't the guile, to ask this poor fellow to Cheer Up and Smile; I haven't the conscience to go to his cell and murmur: "Don't Worry, and All Will Be Well!"

HARRY THAW.

I'd rather approach him and whisper: "Old Sport, when next they are testing your brains in the court, be wary and cautious and wise as an owl; if you jabber too much you're out on a foul. You brought yourself back to your present distress, by saving you wanted to write for the press Before that announcement your chances were great; by making it public you sealed your own fate; 'to the cops,' said the judge, 'I must give you in charge, you're surely too batty to wander at large!'"

WALT MASON.

Copyright 1909, by George Matthew Adams.

The Daily Chit-Chat

The highest kind of courage, I think, is the courage that dares to be afraid.

At the time of the great Chelsea fire I happened to be stopping in Boston. At one o'clock that night when the fire had mostly yielded, leaving a scene of desolation and wreckage that no one, who has not seen something similar, can imagine, I went with a party of newspaper people into that city of dreadful night.

From the point on the edge of the burned district where the automobile dropped us, we started to try and make our way on foot into the very burned-out heart of the city. Fire-shaken buildings were still falling. Now and then directly in our path we found beds of ashes that concealed red hot furnaces. Huge trolley and telephone wires that might or might not be filled with the deadliest power, writhed across the street.

Death was on every side. None but those whose duty absolutely demanded it had a right to be in that dreadful place.

We thought we were brave to attempt it just for the excitement of the thing.

But it was the man who turned back that was really brave

"I'm going to get out of here," he cried briefly, as a huge chimney with a spurt of flame, toppled and fell, scattering bricks within a few feet of us.

At the time we looked askance at him. But the next morning when the frenzy of excitement was past, we all acknowledged that he had shown far greater courage than ours the courage that was not afraid of being called cowardly—the courage that dared to be afraid.

To run risks needlessly has no particle of bravery in it.

Instead it is criminally selfish.

If a friend entrusted his money to you, you would not think it right to risk it without any hope of gain. Your life also belongs as much to those who love you as to you.

A mother whose little boy accepted a foolish "stump," thinking it brave, taught him the difference between courage and foolhardiness in this way:

She read him newspaper clippings about men who had killed themselves jumping from Brooklyn bridge and doing similar reckless things, on "stumps" His own common sense condemned them

She told him stories of some of the great men who have done absolutely reckless things in some great cause as of the man who held the pass of Thermopylae against an army. His blood thrilled with admiration of them

And then she pointed out a lesson that he hardly needed to have pointed out—that "stumping" fate "stumping" obstacles in one's life for some great cause, is the only really brave "stump"

You can not teach your boy a greater lesson than admiration for true bravery and contempt for foolhardiness and the ability to distinguish between the two

You can not implant in him a finer quality than the courage that dares to be afraid

Have you done it?

RUTH CAMERON

Menus With Recipes

BREAKFAST.

Cantaloupes Farina Sugar and Cream
Fish Balls. English Muffins. Coffee

LUNCH

Lobster Salad Junket.
Cookies. Iced Tea.

DINNER

Potato Soup Beef Steak and Onions
Potatoes. Stuffed Tomatoes
Celery Salad Vanilla Ice Cream Coffee.

Fish Balls—Mash some potatoes to a cream; allow half as much potato as cooked fish Mix and heat by setting in a pan of boiling water over the fire stirring frequently When hot, beat in an egg, whip the mixture smooth let the paste get cold, make into cakes or balls roll in flour and set on ice, fry in smoking hot fat, drain and serve hot.

Junket—Dissolve one rennet tablet in tablespoonful cold water Stir this into quart of milk that is just luke-warm and has been flavored with a teaspoonful vanilla extract Set in warm room until firm, then put in cool place till needed Serve with sugar and cream.

You are cordially invited to inspect a showing of the correct Autumn styles in Derby Hats.

The Henry Heath derby $5.00.
The Stetson Premier derby $5.00.
The Jameson derby $5.00.
The Whitfield derby $4.00.
The Beverly derby $3.00.

THE CAND-LAWNS

The Lord's Prayer

A Series of Sermons By the Rev. Stephen Paulson

XIV.—OUR TEMPTATIONS.

"And Lead Us Not Into Temptation."—Matthew vi.13.

This is a prayer of genuine humility and profoundest self-distrust. It follows inevitably the former petition, "Forgive us our debts" The remembrance of our frailty and of our sins makes us dread the future, so we pray that we may be kept from repeating the sins which our Father has forgiven, that the robes made white in the blood of the Lamb may be kept white.

But the form of the prayer is rather startling. Surely God is not the tempter of our souls. Surely God's will for us is never that we should fall into sin, but that we should keep ourselves unspotted from the world. St. James says, "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, and he himself tempteth no man."

It will help us to understand the spirit of this petition to remember that the word "temptation" does not mean to allure to sin. It means to try, to test, to prove And God does test us, as gold is tried in the fire. God put Abraham's faith and obedience to the test, and after the trial the angel said to him, "Now I know that thou fearest God." Jesus was tempted or tested before he began his public ministry, and in that same sense we are daily tempted.

Let no man murmur against God and say, "Why hast thou made me subject to temptation?" For God, indeed, tempts no one to sin. St. James says, "Brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into diverse temptations," because man achieves his utmost nobleness by victory over temptation. If there were no temptations to sin there would be no glory in righteousness. Were virtue compulsory and inevitable in us, then virtue itself would be valueless.

God does, indeed, permit temptation to assail us, for only so can we develop strong Christian characters. You send your children to school, and yet you know that at school your son or your daughter will meet with many and serious temptations. Would not you think it ungrateful and unjust if your son, whom you have tried to train up and give every advantage, were to turn around upon you and say: "Why did you send me to school where I was thrown into many temptations?" Would not your answer be: "My son, I sent you to school because I knew it was best for you." One cannot escape temptation anywhere, not even in a cloister or in a cave in the mountains.

But remember, "'Tis one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall." Temptation overcome is virtue, it is victory it is new power, even as the Indian warrior used to believe that the strength of a slain enemy passed into his own arm There is no power in temptation to make a man sin; like Luther says, "My son, thou canst not prevent the birds of the air from flying over thy head, but thou canst prevent them from building their nests in thy hair." And we have something more than merely our reason and understanding to control us. We have conscience, the voice of God to warn us, we have the invisible grace of God to strengthen us; we have the restraining spirit of God to hold us fast. If we fall, we fall by our own folly, our own sickness; and it is our own fault.

We pray then in this petition "that God would so guard and preserve us, that the devil, the world and our own flesh may not deceive us." These are the sources of temptation to evil. Perhaps the most familiar to us are the temptations that come from our own flesh every man," says St. James, "is tempted when he is drawn aside by his own lust and enticed." We are never secure, for we carry with us our greatest enemy, ourselves. Everywhere, to the secret chamber, to the monkish cloister, to desert island, to the uttermost parts of the earth we carry our own lusts and passions, and desires, our besetting habits and our deceitful hearts. A good man has prayed:

O God, harden me against myself.
This traitor with pathetic voice
Which craves for ease, and rest, and joys;
Myself arch-traitor to myself
My holiest friend, my deadliest foe,
My clog, whatever road I go.

Temptation masters us in two ways. The type of the first is the serpent. It comes noiselessly, slowly, insidiously, with the almost imperceptible motion of a venomous thing; and we hardly take note of it until its fangs are fastened deep in our characters. So sin often exercises a charm and fascination which hides its ugliness.

And sometimes temptation springs upon us like a wild beast. When we fancy ourselves most secure, and have no thought of evil, then temptation to some deadly sin crashes out suddenly upon us like a panther from its lair In a moment we find ourselves in fiercest conflict with some terrible temptation, and woe unto us if it find us unprepared to resist.

Do we not all know from personal experience the awful necessity of this prayer, "Father, lead us not into temptation?" Do we not recognize the significance of our Savior's warning, "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation?" God has promised us protection if we place our faith and trust in him, but he promises us no victory if we are careless and prayerless.

But do not mock God by uttering this prayer if you deliberately place yourself in the way of temptation There are those who seek it, who roll it as a sweet morsel under the tongue. Men purposely go among depraved companions and take part in their sins. The drunkard deliberately swallows his rum, which he knows he will not leave off drinking until it has brought him to rags and ruin and to death. The unclean man deliberately panders to his own lust. How can these pray, "Lead us not into temptation?" They seek their own ruin, their own degradation and what can be their end but destruction? Let them cry, if prayer can ever form on their lips, "God have mercy and deliver me from the body of this death!"

We may often feel inclined to cry with Jehoshaphat We have no might against this great host that cometh against us; neither know we what to do, but our eyes are upon thee It is well to feel that way for like St Paul When we are weak then are we strong, that is, when we recognize our own weakness then we go to God for strength There never has any temptation overtaken us but such as is common to man, and may be overcome No irresistible temptations ever assail us But if we are to overcome we must put on the whole armor of God

Stand therefore having your loins girt about with truth
And having on the breastplate of righteousness
And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace
Above all taking the shield of faith
And take the helmet of salvation,
And the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God
Praying always, with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit.

So let us pray

O God who desirest not the death of a sinner we humbly implore thee that thou wouldst graciously assist by thy aid and evermore shield with thy protection thy servants who trust in thy mercy, that they may be separated by no temptations from thee, and without ceasing may serve thee through Jesus Christ our Lord

(Copyright 1909 by Dietrick Lamade)

The rich stratum of oil recently struck at the Yanangyuang (Burma) oil field is has now a greater flow than at first obtained The oil was tapped at a depth of 1,350 feet

Time flies so fast here of late that it is Saturday night when it should be the previous Sunday morning.

Take Home With You

Pleasant remembrances of the Pikes Peak region in the shape of a handsome souvenir. We sell many attractive and useful little articles typical of this section. If you have not visited our store you have overlooked one of the handsomest jewelry stocks in the West. We have the most up-to-date store in the city and would be pleased to have you call.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

"Colorado Springs' Metropolitan Jewelry Store."

Common

Pottery does not command more than one-fifth to one-third the price of Van Briggle Pottery, nor exhibit as great a proportion of artistic worth and beauty. People who purchase Van Briggle Pottery are seeking high-class, genuinely artistic ornaments for their homes. You may be sure that had not Van Briggle Pottery been deserving of its numerous honors it would never have been accorded them.

Ashby & Co.

Sole Agents.

THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not. Great God! I'd rather be
A pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea,
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

—William Wordsworth.

NATURE'S VOTARIES

Eagerly hastening from work-a-day scenes,
Leaving the throng and the struggle that frets,
We wander at leisure through leaf-strewn ravines,
Where brooks trace their pathways by mystic rosettes.

O, wonderful circles, most fine and rare,
Content to cling closely to earth's darkest mold
What marvelous sculptures are lifted in air
In these towers, fresh jeweled from earth-quarries cold.

May we ponder in silence thy lessons, until
Fresh courage we take our ideals to gain,
Our rosettes of purpose round out, and with will
Uplift towers of beauty to shine not in vain.

—S L. Greene.

ARAB HORSES LIVE LONGEST.

From the Kansas City Journal

A remarkable contrast in the working life of horses is called to mind by the international show now in progress at Olympia An English thoroughbred seldom lives to a ripe old age, 23, however, is not an exceptional age for an Arab steed

Although he can not compete with the English or American thoroughbred for speed, there is no horse in the world like the Arab for endurance and all-round fitness. Lord Roberts rode the same Arab through all his campaigns, covering in 22 years a distance of some 50,000 miles.

For the last 3,000 years horses in Arabia have been inured to hardy usage and very scanty feeding from earliest youth Now they represent a splendid example of nature's hard rule—the survival of the fittest.

ELECTRICITY HEALING AGENT.

Declared Its Emanations Will Kill the Germs of Tetanus.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BERLIN—A new use for electricity, involving its employment as the handmaiden of surgery, is recommended to medical men in the latest issues of the Roentgen Ray Archives a German scientific review The writer affirms that the healing of wounds, cuts and lacerations which have become infected through the presence of dirt and other extraneous matter can often be effected by the application of rays emanating from high-power electrical currents

Wounds of this kind which include those produced by gunshots and powder explosions form a large class, often extremely dangerous, owing to the difficulty of securing surgical cleanliness The writer points to the successful experiments of Dr Martin Freund, the German bacteriologist, as evidence that electricity applied under proper conditions will kill the microbes, which are the cause of infection, including the microbes of tetanus, the most dangerous of germs to be feared in these cases

The healing influence of electricity in such wounds is attributed in part to the ozone which is produced through powerful electrical discharges, it being well established that ozone is destructive to noxious bacteria The writer suggests that electricity itself can be used to heal sores and abscesses caused by Roentgen ray burns which heretofore have proved extremely difficult to treat successfully

Amateur ball players do a great deal of talking about a game after it is over Professionals don't. After a game, they try to get a little sleep.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Around the World With Uncle Sam

Life on Board an Army Transport

(Copyright, 1909, by Mabel Alberta Spicer)

SOME of the passengers may have remained on deck to watch the last faint signs of land fade away as did Columbus and his valiant crew, they may have given themselves over to emotions appropriate to the occasion, but Ann and I did not heed them We were busy trying to crowd two steamer trunks, two suitcases, four hat boxes and no end of bags, parcels, umbrellas and sunshades into our spacious quarters on the United States Transport X, a cabin, by actual measurement, six by six.

As a rule, Ann is good-natured; but on this occasion, she lost her temper She told the little cabin boy, who was helping us stow away our luggage, that she was not accustomed to live in such a small room. "Room!" he exclaimed, "you are lucky to have a cabin at all, I have only a bunk"

Owing to the condition of Ann's temper and the crowded quarters, I deemed it wise to take a little stroll while she was dressing Everybody was on deck. Some were selecting convenient places for their steamer chairs, others were handing over their valuables to the quartermaster captain who acted as purser, others were arranging with the chief steward about their tables, and a few were trying to persuade the doctor that they did not need to be vaccinated. Not knowing anyone, I wondered about and looked on. A bugle sounded, and seeing the tables laid in the saloon, I went in and sat down. The thought of five o'clock tea with some nice buttered toast was very agreeable.

"Tea!" snapped a crabbed steward, "do you think you are on a floating palace? That was the call to dress for dinner."

"And what time is dinner?" I asked.

"Half past five, sharp," he growled as he disappeared.

I gasped, and hastened away to tell Ann.

I found her crouching in the lower berth, while the cabin boy pulled her trunk out from under the berth, backing through the door as the trunk took possession of the only standing room. Then Ann leaned out from the berth, unlocked her trunk, raised the lid, and, practically standing on her head, fished out a frock. Jim replaced the trunk, and Ann issued forth, her face flushed and hairpins flying.

Not daring to laugh, I announced the unusual dinner hour.

"How do they expect us to see the sunsets?" she asked, crossly. "Everybody knows that watching the sun set is one of the most important parts of a sea voyage."

I was unable to find a solution for the difficulty However, we did see a sunset, or could have, had we not been too excited to notice it. It was the evening that two short toots from the ship's whistle put an end to dinner. "Man overboard!" shouted somebody. The first officer jumped up from the table and fled from the saloon with all the passengers at his heels.

The ship was stopped, life buoys thrown into the sea, and a boat lowered, manned with two of the ship's officers and several of the crew. The passengers leaned over the rail intently watching the little boat, as it circled about vainly trying to catch a glimpse of the missing man. The first officer, usually so genial, tore up and down the deck, giving orders and swearing awfully.

When the situation seemed absolutely hopeless, a signal announced that it was only a drill. Then the first officer did swear and nobody blamed him. We all felt that he was an escape-valve for our own feelings. We agreed that the captain should have confided in his officers, even if he did not confide in the passengers and the crew The captain was never very popular after that, although he told us in advance when there was to be a fire-drill.

As I said before, I do not remember noticing the sunset that evening but I distinctly remember going without my dinner

We had a congenial little company at our table, with possibly one exception an old maid on her way to Manila to teach Ann and I were going to teach, too, at least, we were going to try to teach, but we were not old maids as yet. We were just out of college. With the temperature such as it is wont to be in the Tropics, this poor old maid wore heavy woolen gloves to keep her hands lily-white. With the gloves in mind, Ann remarked one night at dinner that she believed drinking ice-water made the skin sallow. Mademoiselle at once fished out the floating ice from her glass and laid it on the butter plate.

"Please remove the butter, steward," said a hard-hearted officer.

I reprimanded Ann severely in private. If I were going to teach successfully, it was time for me to learn how to discipline. This poor lady was so afraid of rats that she had a canvas nailed above her berth so that they would not fall on her when they frisked about among the beams The next night, one of her roommates put some cheese in her berth. So far as I know, the rats never discovered it. I was glad for her sake when she changed tables and cabins, for she did not seem to appreciate our manner of jesting

We gave a series of dinner parties. That sounds much grander than the functions warranted The only difference from a regular meal was the addition of a pot of jam, a box of candy, or a bottle of olives from the commissary and dinner-cards, furnished by each of us in turn. The rare quality of our poetic genius, as displayed on the dinner-cards may be estimated from the following verse that I found at my place:

There was a young lady named Spicer,
Than whom there are few that are nicer,
But in spite of her charms,
We have no alarms
That we'll have any chance to rice her.

("Many a truth is spoken in jest," remarked a teasing man.) And again, at Ann's place:

O, maiden fair, with hut brown hair,
With eyes so blue and debonair,
Take good care whom you choose,
And don't be afraid of rice and old shoes.

If you scan these in cold blood, they may not sound so grand, but, as they were read those nights at sea, amid laughter and high spirits, they sounded Miltonian in their greatness

One of the ladies invited us to a vaudeville performance to be given on deck, requesting that each bring his own box. The entertainment was in honor of Neptune, who came on board when we crossed the 180th meridian. His hoary and grisly appearance frightened the children worse than any Santa Claus.

While the sailors were giving the vaudeville performance, Neptune went about among the passengers, spying out the men who had never before crossed the 180th meridian. Not a very difficult task, inasmuch as the ship's officers were almost the only ones who had made the trip before. Neptune and his suite treated the novices to a free shave with a paint brush and a shingle Ann and I were glad, for once, that we were not men

For the following day I find this entry in my diary "We have lost a day Yesterday was Wednesday and nobody knows what today is Is it Friday, or is it Wednesday again?" Students of geography decide for yourselves

Another entertainment given on board was a mock trial in which dignified generals and grouchy colonels gave themselves over to amusing those of lesser rank or or no rank at all, like Ann and me (Did you ever notice that an officer's crankiness increases with his rank culminating in a veritable grouch when he becomes a colonel, only to melt away into a perennially genial mood when he becomes a general? I wonder why.) To return to the mock trial, the accused was found guilty of eating more than his share of pie. He was accordingly sentenced, after the homeopathic method of like to like, to eat five pies, unaided by the tender-hearted and empty-stomached friends who might seek to lighten the sentence.

The dances were not a great success. Had the decks been level and waxed, as on the big navy ships when a dance is given in port, we might have succeeded in having some nice hops, but as it was, the men rebelled and the girls had to dance alone. Nor could we blame them, for, one minute the deck would seem to be dropping away from us, and the next the ship would roll, and we would seem to be trying to walk through the deck as it rose to meet us. The first process was much as when you think you have reached the bottom step, but have not, and the latter as when you think you have not reached the bottom, but have.

The 28 days at sea passed like a dream. It was fortunately before the days of the all-pervading wireless. We were a world unto ourselves and no rumors of other worlds disturbed our peace. During the two days at Honolulu, we were too much interested in the life about us to consult newspapers and cable offices; and later when nearing our destination, we shrank from the more active life that awaited us However, Manila, too, was a land of dreams, of waving bamboo and spreading cocoanut palms, dusky natives and unexplored mysteries. Arriving in the "land of manana" was not to be compared with that awful day two years later, when New York crashed about our ears.

The mornings were spent in playing shuffle board and quoits, in loafing about in comfortable chairs, beginning books that we never finished and in playing cards. An officer put the girls through the "setting up" exercises that the soldiers take each day

The appearance of a school of porpoise or of flying fish, or the spouting of a whale was usually attended by mild excitement

The old ladies played bridge whist all day long And, as this is a truthful record of the trip, I am forced to add that they chewed gum all the while, claiming that it prevented seasickness. (The sea was like glass all the way) Somehow I don't like to see old ladies play cards they play so fiercely and nearly always gossip. I would almost rather they would piece quilts, provided I did not have to sleep under the quilts.

After luncheon, or tiffen, as we began to say when nearing the Orient, everybody took a siesta everybody except the bridge fiends—they played on About 4 o'clock, the deck presented a very festive appearance when the girls and women came out in pretty summer frocks and the officers in white drill uniforms with lovely gold buttons at any rate they looked like gold. More promenading talking, laughing, loafing and reading aloud

After dinner, we played cards or sat out on deck telling stories, singing or talking The passengers naturally divided up into little sets. There were about eight in the party to which Ann and I seemed to gravitate A young officer and his bride were the chaperones at our little parties. Each evening at 1, we had a little supper in the dining room The ship's offering of crackers and coffee was augmented by private stores from the commissary These little suppers made a happy ending to a pleasant day.

One evening the men told us that we were going to pass an active volcano in the night, and that we ought to have the night watch call us, for it was a sight worth seeing We wanted to miss nothing, so planned to be called at the proper time Toward 1 o'clock in the morning, a sleepy procession in bathrobes, raincoats and golf capes crawled up the stairs and out on deck "See that glow to the left," cried a man's voice We looked and beheld the red lantern on the port side of the ship. With a laugh, the joker disappeared into the darkness, and well for him that we did not discover who he was.

An experience more interesting than enjoyable, was a visit to the engine rooms and furnaces. The chief engineer escorted us through this Hades of heat and noise In our oldest clothes, with cotton line in each hand to keep from being burned when we touched the walls and railings, we watched coal stokers at work in a heat well nigh insufferable We saw, also, the machines for distilling water and for making ice The chief had a nice spread prepared for us in his stateroom when we came out of this noisy, hot, oily place

A few nights before we reached Manila, we had our big party, to which all first class cabin passengers were invited The head steward furnished the refreshments, and for prizes, two of the ladies parted with souvenirs purchased at Honolulu. As six-handed euchre was to be the game and most of us had forgotten how to play everything except bridge, we devoted several days to practice games And with all that I renigged disgracefully, and so did the others It was very pretty and gay with the ladies in evening dress the officers in dress uniform and the regimental band playing from time to time However the party ended rather dismally with a squabble about the score between two old ladies

Some watched eagerly for the first signs of land but we started home and struggled with our luggage It is unaccountable how one's luggage grows. Neatly ironed and folded garments take so little room, whereas mussed ones swell up like wet sponges

We came on deck just in time to see the entrance to the Straits of St. Bernardino The bright green islands, their hills covered with palms and feathery bamboo, certainly appeared attractive to us We carefully scanned the shore with our glasses to catch a glimpse of our "little brown brothers"

An entire day was spent in the clutches of the quarantine, emigrant and custom officials. Although we had been vaccinated after leaving San Francisco, those whose vaccination had not taken were compelled to undergo the barbarous ordeal again While we lay in the bay under the blistering sun, across an expanse of ugly yellowish-green water, the cocoanut palms of the Malacon Drive beckoned invitingly to us The gray moss-covered walls of Intramuros rose cool and refreshing in the background Manila full of mystery and charm lay before us.

LONG COAT OF TAFFETA.

These long coats of taffeta matching in color the gown of other material worn with them are a serviceable idea for fall wear This particular example of mahogany brown taffeta reached nearly to the bottom of the skirt In style it is a modernized Directoire with a wide rolling collar and button and button holes the entire length of the front The trimming was narrow soutache braid and silk covered buttons. Under this was worn a gown of chiffon cloth semi princess cut, with the popular kilted knee flounce. The hat is of brown with taffeta loops in self-tone.

"AD." OF NEXT CENTURY

It Will Display Novel Features Samples Prepared by a Writer with an Eye and Pen to the Future.

From the New York Tribune.

Advertisements of today do not usually make very thrilling reading, but those of tomorrow, if we could read them now, would be compact of sensation and romance The following is a forecast of the advertising section of a newspaper of the future, a glimpse of the coming age, deduced from present actualities.

HELICOPTERS—We have left a few dozen, model of 2002, which we are disposing of at bargain rates. Magnificent machines, which shoot up at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Oxygen tanks, natty vacuum suits and other gear attached Physicians say there is no better appetizer for breakfast than a 10-mile shoot into blue space and sunshine Every commutor ought to have one in his back yard, for his own health and the pleasure of his children. Send us a wireless call, and our representative will fly to your home or office. SLABBS & SAGGS, Five-Mile Building, New York.

IT IS ALL VERY WELL to be up in the air, but the human system needs protection against the terrific cold of space—not clothes and blankets so much as fuel to keep the body warm One tablet of our predigested Ohio petroleum (solid) contains as much heat as 10 pounds of whale blubber! Do not confound this scientific product with the cheap mineral fakes not suited to the human stomach and only good for lubricating machinery WARMO COMPANY, 26 Broadway, New York

FLIES.—Everything from individual wings to leviathan planes and dirigibles, 900 feet long Our hunting planes are just the thing for polar bear, elephants and condor For mining prospectors we have an attachment which instantly reveals the presence of precious ores within one mile and a half of the plane, the ground can be staked and claim recorded without leaving the air Our shopping plane is for the convenience of ladies who live between New York and Chicago say, and wish to visit those cities every other morning; a conservative machine, which travels at 140 miles an hour; easy to drive and control. AEROBILE COMPANY, Staten Island and everywhere.

RUBBER EARS—It is reported that 10,000 commuters flying to work in a month lost their ears on account of the blizzard. Can we supply you with a pair of hand-made substitutes? FACIAL PARTS SUPPLY COMPANY, Union Square, New York.

ON THE GROUND.—Once in a while you must touch earth, even though you don't hit the high places in travel Our steel landing stages and air garages cost from $36.54 to $50,000. (Special noiseless roof platforms for married men who want to break into their houses after lodge meetings.)

TOURS.—Personally conducted excursions circumnavigating the earth across the poles, with three day stops at the North and South poles. Our passengers are housed in first-class hotels in Arctic and Antarctic, and have the privilege of hunting, with first equipment Chaperons provided for moonlight trips amid the icebergs, guides to explore mysterious caverns, able lecturers to tell the wonders of Aurora Borealis See the earth! Investigate the poles as the coming health resort, residence section and real estate proposition Circular free WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, N. Y. Est 1837

WANTED—Information of the whereabouts of Elias S Phinney who last answered a wireless 'phone call from equatorial Africa and said he was bound for northern Siberia this was March 25, no answer since His vibration number is B3659 his voice is recorded under phono title Sylvia3, and his photograph may be reproduced on Xavier's screen by using American composite No 72508A Unless his creditors hear from him in 48 hours, a warrant for his arrest will be etherized to the board of international sheriffs. T. B ESPER, attorney 39th floor, Sky Bldg, Phila.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I am tired of being up and propose to go down wish to trade my 600-h p Marine plane-dirigible for a comfortable and well furnished dwelling at least 300 feet underground Home must have speedy lift to surface, ventilation and connection with hot water supply in earth interior no disused mines masquerading as homes must be cosy substantial and large enough for family of six persons including St Bernard dog I. J B, this office

HORSES This rare animal will soon be extinct and you should stock your pleasure parks with a few choice specimens We are breeding them for the government zoological park The horse is an adornment to any landscape and is always convertible into cold horse steak being quoted at 30 cents a pound WILKERS BROS Spirdville N J

AERIAL DRYDOCK COMPANY is prepared to mend and rent all damaged vessels, without bringing them to earth within a radius of 2,000 miles from Montauk Point Our code number flash will bring immediate help at any time, day or night No matter what hit you—cyclone, hurricane or another skyboat we can fix you up and send you on your way rejoicing Do not accept offers from salvage tramps who may claim full value of your hull for rescue

INVESTMENT Why waste your money in terrestrial enterprises when man's true empire is of the air and yields profits beyond the dreams of ancient oil kings and steel barons? The International Airway company has exclusive franchises on circumnavigating trade routes at the 500, 800 and 1000-foot levels no invention can take away the value of these highways indispensible to commerce and travel the roadbed will remain eternally intact and require no repairs every air craft must pay a license for the use of the routes the system of electric fences absolutely shuts out trespassers A bond issue of $5,000,000 has just been made to acquire new franchises and convert old debts Inter, t is 75 per cent, payable semiannually We offer to the public, subject to prior sale these bonds at par and accrued interest Snyder Flotz & Bilks Wall Street New York.

WHY IS A VORTEX? No man who calls himself a sky pilot and is intrusted with the lives of his fellow humans can afford to be ignorant of the vital theories and principles of navigation Suppose you were caught in an air throcopid whirl with the vernacular pointing to one half zero and the inflation needle at 4 what allowance would you make for the compass in order to escape disaster Do you know that protonyms of a negative cohesion are likely to be encountered at the third meridiona perodox You may equip yourself thoroughly for your duties and pass all government examinations by taking a three months correspondence course in New York Air School Write today

ATTENTIVE Young Martian gentleman 18 feet high and 7 feet broad pleasing appearance good character would like to carry on wireless correspondence with spiritually Earth girl blonde preferred Will send photo by ether route in return for same Object to exchange the soul kiss Address Mars 4369571048

SANATORIUM Victims of the aerial speed mania those who have acquired the habit of using oxygen and ozone to excess persons who have broken down through practising the pernicious no sleep theory and all who suffer from shattered nerves from whatever cause are quickly restored to health at our institution We draw off every ounce of impoverished blood from the human body and refill arteries with pure fresh chemical blood containing synthetic red corpuscles guaranteed by U S government we also emplace worn out nerves and recuperate with healthy tissue of selected goat. Get rejuvenated and live 50 years longer Only $5 a yard for nerve installation. Book of testimonials free Walkabout Health Institute

$1.50 Round Trip **Grand** $1.50 Round Trip

Labor Day Excursion

To Pueblo, Sept. 6

Via The Colorado & Southern Ry.

Special Train Leaves from Union Depot, East Pikes Peak Avenue, at 9 A. M. Sharp. JOIN THE CROWD

$1.50 Round Trip

The Famous Colorado Midland Band Will Accompany Special Train

For Full Particulars Enquire at City Office, 119 E. Pikes Peak Avenue, or Phone Main 164

$1.50 Round Trip

A Corner In Ancestors

The Welles Family—With Illustration of Crest The Name Is Taken From the Name of a Place The Family Here Undoubtedly of Norman Origin The First Man of the Name in This Country Started Here in an Empty Wine Cask The Arms in the Family Before the Fourteenth Century.

AS a surname Welles is taken from the name of a place; for in many places, and in many languages, springs or wells gave their names to places. The same name is known in several languages in French as Du Puy or Dupuis and De la Fontaine, in Dutch as Vander der Put, and in Italian as Pozzi. The name was also latinized as De Fontibus. People living near a well that had no particular name were sometimes called Atte Welle, or De la Well, and these names were later shortened into Welles.

The Welles family in this country is doubtless of Norman origin, and in the country whence it came originally it was known as "de Welles." It is said that in the eleventh century William the Norman Conqueror gave to one of his knights, Richardus, the manor of Welles, and made him baron or Lord Welles. In return for this favor Lord Welles was to see that the king's household was supplied with bread.

The family in America was established by a branch of this noble family of barons of the realm. And it is a strange story that tells of the coming to the new world of the first man of the name.

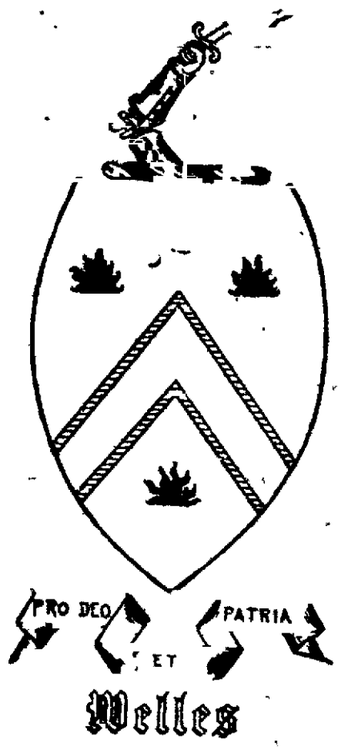
Thomas Welles was the owner and proprietor of a large hotel in London, which was much frequented by the nobility He also owned shipyards, and was a man of a good deal of property But Thomas was a Puritan, and one day at dinner he let fall some ideas about his religious beliefs. His shipyards were confiscated by the crown, and word reached him that he was suspected of nonconformity by the court of high commission

This was in 1629, and Thomas and his family realized that no time could be lost Aided and urged by his son, also named Thomas, the elder Welles put to sea in either the George Bonaventure, the Lion's Whelp or the Talbot. Welles thought he was safe as soon as he boarded the vessel, but before sailing time men came to search for him. He was quickly hidden in a big, empty water cask and he stayed there securely until the vessel put to sea

Thomas Welles landed at what is now Salem Mass, and soon afterwards his family joined him He had five sons Thomas mentioned above, Hugh, Nathaniel Joseph and Edward All but the latter settled first in Rhode Island, and bought a tract of land of over 400 acres of the Narragansett Indians in the winilderness of Wellestown Some of this land is still in the possession of their descendants.

Thomas, Hugh and John returned to Massachusetts in 1635, and later helped found Hartford, Conn. Thomas, who in England had been private secretary to Lord Say, was chosen successively magistrate, treasurer, moderator of the general court, deputy governor, and, in 1655, governor.

Before the fourteenth century Adam seems to have been a name of great



favor with the Welles family in England, for there are records of three men of the name Later John, Robert and William were often used Allanore appeared twice, and Margaret, Cicily, Katherine and Joane were used several times

Gideon Welles who was secretary of the navy under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, was a descendant of the Thomas' and was a fourth governor and first treasurer of Connecticut. Gideon's father and grandfather were both in the revolutionary war The former a ship builder and owner was a presidential elector in the second election of James Munroe and a member of the convention that named the present state constitution of Connecticut the latter it is said was a captain and was taken prisoner in the retreat from Turtle bay His father Thaddeus, married Hannah Pitkin Welles a first cousin of Gov William Pitkin of Connecticut Thaddeus grandfather Samuel one of the sons of Governor Thomas Samuel the one killed by the Indians had a granddaughter named Sarah Welles and his brother John had a great grandson named Solon Welles and Sarah and Solomon married each other

One Samuel Welles of this family used often to urge his children never to omit a second e from their name The family he said once had been possessed of great estates in England they had been wrongfully deprived of these but some day would get them back again

Another branch of the family was founded here by another Thomas Welles who was born in Dudley Worcestershire, England, in 1694, and died in Hebron, Conn He married Elizabeth Merrill and settled in Saybrook, and later in Hebron Conn He had many descendants, for the most part scattered over New York and Connecticut Although this branch is not directly connected with the branch of the family already mentioned it may possibly be from the same original stock Thomas was a patentee for a tract of land of 61,000 acres which spread from Albany to Lake George and his descendants still own that part of it called Cambridge White Creek and Johnstown

The arms are those of the Welles family founded in England by Lord Welles. They are described in an old document as follows "He beareth argent, a chevron voided azure between three flames of fire, proper, by the name 'Welles'" It is supposed that these arms were granted to the family of Richard Coeur de Lion about 1200 It is very probable that the man to whom he granted them was one of his subjects who accompanied him on a crusade. The "three flames" mentioned are symbolic, in heraldry, of the Holy Ghost, and therefore are a very suitable emblem for a crusader. The crest is a mailed arm, clasping a drawn scymitar, and the motto, "Pro Deo et Patria,"—for God and country also suggests the crusader

MOVING PICTURES LATEST INNOVATION

Clinics Put on a Screen—Results of Urban Research Thus Placed Within Reach of All.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

The invasion of the moving picture camera has given the educational world a great impetus It is now proposed to furnish films of rare and difficult surgical operations and the treatment of different diseases to the county medical associations throughout the country For some time Dr L. Blake Baldwin, the city physician has been experimenting in collaboration with a local company at their laboratories and films have been made which in their continuity of exposure show the growth of germs in such a manner that a physician in some crossroads town may now study them as carefully in his home village as he could if he had the time and money to spend week study in some foreign city

City Physician Experiments.

Dr L. Blake Baldwin's first work along this line was in the study of locomotor ataxia and paralysis agitans, by means of moving picture films showing the muscular actions peculiar to them, as well as hemiplegia and Huntington's chorea Each day, during the treatments a patient was made to go through the same exercises, and moving pictures were taken of the progress of the disease or of the cure, as the case might be and shortly the films will be ready to send broadcast, as well as for the education of the public Films are now being produced by the Selig Polyscope company showing the causes the symptoms and the cure for the white plague, and doubtless some night when you part with 5 cents to visit a moving picture show, instead of seeing a train holdup or comedy you will learn how to avoid consumption or how to cure it and will go home with more real information on the subject than you could otherwise have gained

In connection with the taking of regular moving pictures William Selig has harnessed a powerful microscope to the moving picture camera, and in collaboration with Dr Victor D Lespinasse has been making films showing the movement of the typhoid bacilli the Asiatic cholera vibrio and the inoculation and growth of germs in culture media By means of a device on the camera regulated by clockwork, the moving picture camera makes only one picture each hour showing the growth of the culture and by this means a film can be shown on the screen in five or ten minutes that may have taken months to photograph.

Details Plainly Shown.

It is not practicable in study, for more than a few people at a time to observe carefully growths such as these, while hundreds of physicians can not only see the film at the same time but see the details much more plainly. A microscope will show the movement of typhoid bacilli magnified to about [illegible] diameters on the moving picture film, and each of these little pictures, about an inch square, will be enlarged to about fifteen feet on the screen when it is viewed

In surgery the moving pictures will present to physicians everywhere the rare and difficult operations which but very few could otherwise witness, and with the new advances which are being made in film color photography they may soon be able to show in natural replica, cauliotomy for brain tumor, the growth and cure of cancer of the esophagus or the extremely rare [illegible] tomy (an operation on the [illegible] means of a Sauerbruch chamber.)

Africa produces the world's [illegible] the elephants are mammoths [illegible] in share from India a true [illegible] behemoth and with ancestors [illegible] found and preserved in strata in [illegible] historically true to today's [illegible]

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THE LUCK OF MR. HOPKINS

BY E. J. RATH

J. THORNCROFT HOPKINS, at the mature age of 25, was tired of it. If called upon for a specification of "it" probably he would have floundered. He was not clever at analyses or [illegible]. To be really frank, he was not clever at anything. Certainly it was not [illegible] of which he was tired, because he was healthy and optimistic and [illegible] that men and places and things were usually of a pretty good [illegible]. Nor was he tired of being a millionaire. It wasn't bad fun, and was inexpensive, for being a millionaire, on a millionaire's income, is, [illegible] ratio, one of the cheapest occupations in the world.

The "it" of which he was tired consisted of so many things that it was somewhat diffuse and hard to put your finger upon. Principally it was perhaps having to do nothing that he really had to do. To particularize a bit, "it" included seeing his name in the newspapers, girls whose fathers were annexationists, the fathers and mothers themselves, automobiles, clubs, dances, operas, city houses, country houses, house parties, camps, Europe, horse shows, Florida, gymkhanas, and oh, lots of other things. He wanted to do something that was different from all these, only to find that the occupations open to a young millionaire are pitifully limited. That is, the ordinary occupations. His matter-of-fact mind did not run to sensation. If he wanted to, of course he could go out and discover the North Pole or found a national university, or [illegible] Tibet or establish an eccentric charity, or do anything else that was peculiar or cost money. But that sort of thing did not appeal to the mind of J. Thorncroft Hopkins, which was sedate, orderly, and, beyond [illegible], commonplace. So conservative was that mind that for a little while he feared it was becoming sensational when he realized that he was tired of the things which he had been doing.

Under parental guidance it might have been different, but his mother died when he was a little boy and his father just as he left college. Whatever plans the senior Hopkins may have had he did not live to disclose. All he did was to leave J. Thorncroft an education and a few millions. The millions were firmly imbedded in a steel plant, about which young Hopkins had no need to worry. True, he had a sister; but she was married to a millionaire situated in the same commonplace way as himself, so she did not count.

J. Thorncroft Hopkins rarely did anything hastily, so he thought about the matter of being tied for a long time. Then he went to see his lawyers.

"I am going away," he said. "For a year, at least; perhaps longer. Where? Oh, I don't know definitely. All over, I guess. Just came to tell you to look after things while I'm away. Money? Why, I send for it when I need some. You needn't worry if you don't hear from me much. I'll be all right. Investments? Do whatever you think best about that. Let it stay as it is, if you like. Well, good-"

And then J. Thorncroft Hopkins walked out of the offices of his lawyers with an uneasy, pleasurable feeling that he was probably a very great liar.

"What's the name sir?" asked the manager briskly.

"James T. Hopkins."

"Any references?"

"No, sir. I didn't think about that."

"It's customary. Any experience?"

"No."

"We advertised for somebody with experience. It's generally too much trouble breaking in a green man. Habits good?"

"I think so."

"Gamble?"

"No, sir."

"Play the horses?"

"No, sir."

"Married?"

"No, sir."

"Live with your folks?"

"No; I'm boarding."

The manager devoted five seconds to a scrutiny of James T. Hopkins and three seconds of thought.

"Come around tomorrow morning," he said, "and I'll let you know whether I can give you a job. I'll be frank and tell you that if anybody who can show some experience comes along in the meantime you won't get it."

Hopkins picked up his hat and walked out, mildly excited. The uncertainty of his immediate future was not displeasing. Tomorrow he would be either hired or looking for a place somewhere else. It was his nearest approach to a game of chance. He hummed a tune as he walked up town to his boarding house.

It was a new thing in his life when he tumbled out of an iron bedstead in a hall room at 6 o'clock in the morning and began to dress. It was equally novel to breakfast at 7 in a dining room half filled with other young men who were apparently clerks, and young women who might have been stenographers, and other persons of various ages who were, likely enough, all sorts of things. An early ride down town in an electric car was an absolute innovation. Surely, adventure was coming upon him fast.

"We'll try you," said the manager. "But you'll have to make good, understand."

"Thank you," said Hopkins.

"You'll get $10 a week."

Hopkins nodded, being a little too excited to speak.

It was 6 o'clock that evening when he started up town to the boarding house, reviewing in his mind the things he had been doing all day. He was amazed at his own capability. He had sorted papers, rearranged books, carried samples, answered the manager's bell, stamped letters, posted them, opened other letters, handed messages to telegraph boys, eaten a "quick" lunch, studied letter files, peeked into the labyrinth of a card index, found out whom people wanted to see. In fact it was hard to think of anything he had not done.

All week he did these things, over and over again, and gradually he began to understand why he did some of them. On Saturday night there was a $10 bill in his pocket. He changed this on the way home and handed six to his landlady, who smiled and said something gracious about young men who pay good pay.

James T. Hopkins was a business man, and he liked it. He had earned ten dollars working at a job that he got on his own hook. He felt absurdly proud. He found that the world of the working people was curious and interesting. He discovered that the manufacturing of endless varieties of hardware and selling them to people who needed them, or thought they did, was not so prosaic as it sounded. At any rate, so long as this thing amused him he was going to keep at it. If he got tired of it, it was easy enough to go back to being a millionaire.

Let it be said clearly that Hopkins was putting into practice no scheme for the betterment of mankind. He had not gone into business for the purpose of reforming it. Neither did he intend to write a book about it. He was not a student of sociology, and he had not the remotest notion of trying to uplift folks who worked for a living. He was just plain James T. Hopkins, doing what suited him and minded his own business.

Some weeks passed before he realized that the matter of being a millionaire was being crowded away back into some little-frequented part of his brain. At first, outside of business hours, he could not help thinking about it, but that was largely because the new life was strange to him. It afforded him some amusement to think of what his sister might say, if she knew, or his lawyers, or his friends. But as the new environment became more familiar to him he thought less about the old. He almost looked upon it as

"THE MANAGER DEVOTED FIVE SECONDS TO A SCRUTINY OF JAMES T. HOPKINS."

a past, for the new side of the world was infinitely vast and took much time to explore.

There were fellow clerks who lunched with him and called him Jimmy, or Hopkins, or Hop. There were important persons of the firm, the manager, the customers, the office boys, the places to which he was sent on errands, the banks, the lunch places, the street crowds, the groaning subway trains, the boarding house, the lodgers—a myriad of things all new and absorbing. A man simply did not have time to think about his mere millions. Here, for instance, was a perfect museum of humanity, called a boarding house, with a wide variety of exhibits. Some of them taught school, he learned; some clerked, or sold goods, or kept books. One of them gave music lessons. Another wrote things. They were a new people to Hopkins—people with purposes, and ambitions, and hopes, and disappointments. And most of them talked about what they did, so that he learned about them amazingly fast.

Living on ten dollars a week became a financial hobby. He had virtually dared himself to do it. "If I'm going to play the game, I'll play the game, that's all," said Hopkins. "While I'm playing it I'll do it on a ten-dollar limit." So he never sent for money, or drew on an account that was almost at his elbow. Out of the balance, after his board was paid, he found that he could buy magazines and newspapers, and pay car fares. Once in a while there was enough for a theater ticket. He did not try to save. Nothing of that sort entered his head until the firm raised his salary. He had been a business man for nearly six months when that happened.

"Hopkins," said the manager, "we are going to give you fifteen a week. You seem to take an interest in your work. We want to make you more interested. We'll put you in the stock department for a while."

Fifteen! Whew! When Hopkins went home that night he had a desire to run that almost overpowered him. It seemed as if his feelings could only find expression in a wild sprint through the streets. He had earned a raise! He was getting on in the world. He had tackled business on its home ground and was scoring.

Almost irresistible was the impulse to blurt it out at the dinner table. It seemed as if his fellow boarders really ought to know about it. But instead, he saved up the news and confided it, as they sat on the front porch, to the girl with the brown eyes. Who was she? Oh, a nice girl to talk to. Daytimes she wrote letters in a lawyer's office. Her mother lived in Ohio. At odd times, when there was enough left, she sent a little money home, because it was needed there. She was so different from the girls he knew in the days when he was J. Thorncroft Hopkins that at first he decided she was a shy little thing. But the shyness began to melt when they exchanged opinions on the serious affairs of life and discovered that they were on a common field of battle. True, for a while Hopkins felt the hypocrisy of his part but gradually that sensation was dulled as the new order of things became more real to him. He found the girl interesting, at first because hers was a typical struggle with fortune.

She was quiet and brave and unassuming but she had a world of ambition. All the sincerity of her nature went into her work, unromantic as it seemed to infuse him and made him seem more like a real toiler himself.

"I got a raise today," he said, awkwardly.

The girl's eyes brightened.

"Did you? Isn't that fine!" she said

"I'll get fifteen now; I'm in the stock department," he added.

He thought he detected a fleeting wistfulness in her glance, but she said heartily:

"I'm glad you got it. I think you worked hard for it."

"Oh, I worked hard enough, I guess," he corroborated. "But it's good fun, at that. Guess I'll begin to save now."

She laughed and nodded.

"I've been saving ever since I worked," she said. "It's not so hard as you'd think."

But he knew that her savings were not for herself, and that it was hard. She never complained about it, however, and he liked her for that. For a while they talked about their miniature finances until he completely forgot that he was an interloper among the toilers. Then he took what struck him as a daring step.

"It's pretty warm, Miss Blanchard," he ventured. "Would—would you like to come and get some cream?"

As the words left his lips a vision of J. Thorncroft Hopkins, millionaire, rose for an instant before him. It mocked him and put a feeling of foolishness into his heart. He wondered if she, too, could see it, and if she had the measure of his hypocrisy. But she was merely looking at him frankly and shaking her head reprovingly.

"I thought you were going to save," she laughed.

"So I am," he said stoutly. "You see if I don't. But I want to celebrate that raise just a little bit, you know."

She nodded understandingly, rose and they strolled down the street to a little shop, where they reveled in ice cream like children.

Hopkins began to work harder now, partly because he was developing a real interest in the hardware business and partly because he wanted to earn that fifteen. The vision of J. Thorncroft visited him less frequently. He thought seldom of the days that seemed now so long past. Occasionally he would chuckle as an automobile rolled past, or when he encountered some other reminder, for he was able to observe these things without envy, knowing that they were his when he chose to have them. But it was really satisfying to be Jimmy Hopkins, earning $15 a week and starting a bank account. It was the only bank account in which he had ever taken a live interest. He watched it grow with curiosity and gratification. He did not permit himself to reflect that it was an absurdity, viewed in the light of the true order of things. He liked it because it represented his own endeavor.

He was independent; standing squarely on his own feet; making good! He was never troubled by longings for the old luxuries. He did not bother his head by comparing his hall bedroom with a Newport villa. He never sighed because he could not afford the opera. A standing-room check, or perhaps a balcony seat, in a theater had come to be a form of occasional dissipation that afforded him infinitely more enjoyment. He had grown into his new life almost without effort. It was only at the rare times when he mentally stood aside and inspected himself that there seemed to be anything incongruous in it.

Nobody in the boarding house paid much attention to him, or to the girl who wrote letters in the lawyer's office. They were allowed to drift into an unobtrusive comradeship almost without notice. Her own little story he had gathered scrap by scrap. As for his, to confess that he was J. Thorncroft Hopkins would have seemed like an intrusion. Sometimes his conscience pricked him and he wondered if he had gained a confidence under a false pretense. But it was partly her fault if he had, because she had a way of making him believe that Jimmy Hopkins was a real person in his own right and not a materialization of the spirit of J. Thorncroft Hopkins.

When Hopkins received another and unexpected advance in the hardware business the effect of it was paradoxical. The manager discovered that the young man in the stock department, when called upon in emergencies, had a knack of getting along amazingly well with customers. So he made him city salesman, and that meant twenty-five a week. Now, twenty-five, considered purely from the financial viewpoint, meant that the necessity of Hopkin's return to his millions was more remote than ever. But, strangely enough, the same twenty-five made Hopkins consider such a step very gravely, because to him it meant—

Well, it meant that he and the girl sat very late on the front stoop that evening.

"But you love me, don't you?" said Hopkins, stubbornly staring down at the pavement below.

"Yes, Jimmy," she answered gently, slipping her hand into his. "And that's why."

"We could live on it, couldn't we? Besides, I've saved some, you know."

"I know, dear. We could live on it. But—"

"You mean your mother," said Hopkins, nodding.

"Yes, Jimmy."

"We could spare enough for that, too," he persisted.

"But that wouldn't be fair to you," she said, shaking her head earnestly. "It would take almost all, you know."

The hypocritical vision of J. Thorncroft Hopkins flitted before his eyes, but he would not yield to the taunt.

"But I'm getting along pretty well," he said. "Some day I'll get more; I'm sure of that. The manager said something about commissions if I did well."

The girl looked dreamily at the monotonous row of brick houses across the way.

"We must wait for them," she said, almost inaudibly.

"We will, dear," he answered, shutting his jaw resolutely.

It was from that day that Hopkins began to figure on the time when he would return to his riches. For they were not all his now, part of them belonged to the little girl with the brown eyes. When she was his wife he intended to pour them into her lap in a golden shower. But he had won her as plain Jimmy Hopkins, and as Jimmy Hopkins he wanted to marry her. He was earning his way in business and he wanted to earn his wife. Then, and not until then, would he put the glitter of the big world before her. It seemed hard, perhaps, to watch her struggling on in the crowd, when he might lift her out of it in a moment, but he wanted to see it through as it had begun, for this was to him the only real thing in his life.

But he resolved that it would not be long, for now he slaved and planned. The girl planned, too, but her plans were not his. He did not tell her this, for his plans were to come as the glorious surprise, as the great reward for all the toil and courage and sacrifice. She talked of the little home until to her it became almost a visible thing. It would be a gay, comfortable little place. Perhaps her mother could come, too. Hopkins would listen and nod his head and smile happily. What a wonderful little optimist she was!

And then came the day of release. The manager called him into the inner office.

"Hopkins," he said, "here is a check covering commissions on your sales for the past month."

Hopkins took it and looked at it rather stupidly.

"I didn't know I was on commission yet," he said.

"Well, you are," said the manager, turning to his desk to show that the matter was dismissed.

Hopkins was not thinking of the check as he walked out of the office. He was thinking about getting married.

He quivered with an exultation that he did not know now to express. As plain Jimmy Hopkins he had won the game!

He began the journey homeward in a sort of dream. Now and then he thrust his hand into his pocket to see if the check was really there. He was trying to decide just how he would tell her—whether he would show her the magic slip of paper and let her guess what it meant, or whether he would run into her presence shouting and waving his hat. He entered the subway, stopped for an instant to buy an evening paper, and boarded a train. For some time he sat staring with unseeing eyes at the print before him, his thoughts on the girl who was soon to be told a wonderful thing. Then his eyes, which had been mechanically following the headlines, began to record an impression, through successive repetitions, and he found himself reading:

GREAT STEEL WORKS FAIL.
The Hopkins Crucible Company Goes To the Wall in the Biggest Crash Ever Recorded in the Iron Industry.
LITTLE LEFT FOR CREDITORS.

At first Hopkins did not read the story. He laid the paper on his knees and looked vacantly across the car. Not a muscle of his face moved. He sat like an image, hearing and seeing nothing. Presently he took in a deep breath, shook himself a little, lifted the paper and began to read calmly. He read it through to the end. It was not hard to understand. There was nothing left. There wasn't going to be any glorious surprise for the girl.

He left the Subway and walked the short block to the boarding house slowly, wondering what he should say. The paper hung loosely in his hand. As he passed an ash receptacle he tossed it in. He did not need to know any more. If he ever wanted the details, he could get them from his lawyers.

She was in the dining room when he entered, and he forced a smile as he answered her bright little nod. Their engagement was a secret they had confided to no one, and they even sat apart at meals. He thought he detected a flash of inquiry in her glance, for she was quick to observe, and as he sat down he felt that her eyes were following him, trying to read the meaning of what she saw. He ate his dinner silently, thinking. He wondered how he could ever tell her about J. Thorncroft Hopkins now, or whether he ought to tell her until. Some time she would have to know, of course. He wondered if it would make her unhappy. At least, he was glad that he had never painted a golden future to her. But did he have a right to marry her now? Vaguely it seemed to him as if it might be some sort of crime. He arose from the table undecided. Maybe it would be best to make a clean breast of the whole foolish, miserable business. But perhaps

She was waiting for him in the little reception room off the hall, upstairs.

"What is it, Jimmy?" she asked anxiously, searching his face as he stopped to kiss her.

"Nothing, dear," he said.

"Yes, there is, Jim," she answered. "You are smiling, but I know there's something. I could see it when you came in."

He looked at her without speaking for a moment, a great throb of pity for her in his heart. Then his hand fumbled in his coat pocket and he drew forth a little slip of paper. She took it and looked at it wonderingly.

"It's a month's commissions, Kitty," he explained.

Her hand dropped to her sides and she lifted up to him a face that seemed to be glorified.

"Oh, Jim!" she cried, and then her head lay aginst his shoulder and she sobbed. Hopkins stroked her hair gently and looked across the room at the wall. Once or twice he swallowed hard.

"Are you disappointed, dear?" he asked presently.

"Disappointed!" she echoed. "Oh, Jimmy, I am so happy I just can't help being silly. But I ought to shake you for trying to frighten me. You came in looking as if something awful had happened."

"Did I?"

"Of course you did. You were playing a joke on me. And all the time you knew you were the luckiest boy alive."

"Am I?" he asked.

"Listen to him!" she exclaimed, smiling through her tears. "Lucky! Why, you great, big, ungrateful child! And you hadn't even told me they had put you on commission."

"I didn't know until today," said he.

"Well, you ought to count it the greatest day of your life, dear," she answered. "Think what it means, Jim. All the wonderful plans we have been making are going to come true. Our little home. I can just see it now, Jim. And and—you'll go on being successful. I know that. Oh, can't you see what a wonderful day this is?"

"It is a wonderful day," said Hopkins, placing his hands on her shoulders and holding her at arm's length, so that he might look at her. "And you are a very dear and wonderful person," he added, smiling. "And if you are very good, some day I'll tell you a funny story."

FOR THE LITTLE GIRL.

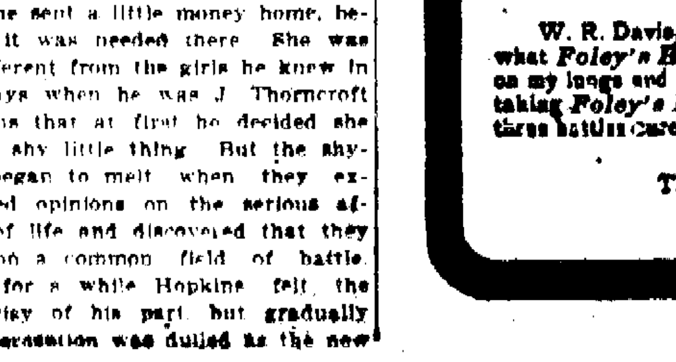
My little lady has very closely imitated her small brother in the cut of many of her frocks. The one shown here adheres closely to the lines of a Russian blouse. The waist portion of the dress—a fine white linen—is laid in groups of three tucks and gathered to the skirt under a belt of the material. The skirt is laid in alternate box and side pleat decorated by a band of eyelet embroidery. The waist is also of the embroidery, as are the turnback cuffs. A guimpe of fine lace and tucks is worn with this.

Not Sisters

[illegible] you see two [illegible] like sisters. [illegible] are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, [illegible] realize that [illegible] at forty or forty-five ought to be [illegible]. Why isn't it so? [illegible]

[illegible] suffered from [illegible] Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to [illegible] It clears [illegible] brightens [illegible] reddens the cheeks.

[illegible] or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription." [illegible] may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is [illegible] confidential, and answered in a plain sealed envelope. Address: [illegible] Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N.Y.



WHO SAYS

EPILEPSY

CANNOT BE CURED?

Read the following letter from one of the most eminent statesmen in this country. We will send you scores of such letters.

Committee on Judiciary, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir—I regard Dr. Towns' cure of my brother and Congressman Dahl of Wisconsin as wonderful. Neither had any relief until Dr. Towns treated them.

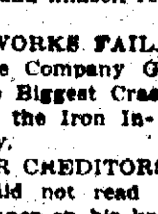
Very truly,

(Signed.) JOHN J. JENKINS

Let us send you our booklet on Epilepsy. IT'S FREE. Address

DR. W. TOWNS MEDICAL CO., FOND DU LAC, WIS., U. S. A.

OUR CHIEF SURGEON'S WONDERFUL WORK



For patients who can come to the Offices, our Chief Surgeon, by Plastic Surgery, quickly removes every facial blemish and corrects perfectly all disfigurements of the Face, Head, Eyes, Ears, Cheeks, Nose, Mouth, Chin and Neck, without medicine, knife or pain. All work guaranteed. New booklet just out, sent free upon receipt of stamp. Write to [illegible] address.

EARLE INSTITUTE

[illegible] Bldg., DENVER, COLO.

[illegible]

MOSQUITO-DRUNK.

From the Kansas City Journal.

"It won't be the big game, but the little game that will bother Theodore Roosevelt in equatorial Africa," said a missionary. "The giraffes and hippos and elephants won't annoy him, but the mosquitoes will often make him long to be dead.

"The African mosquitoes intoxicate you. They inject so much poison into you that you are dazed, your eyes roll and you stagger and speak thickly. In a word, you're drunk. In the Nyassa county I'd always start getting ready for bed and the mosquitoes an hour before sunset. I'd set up my mosquito net with the utmost care. I'd clamp down its edges with valises and boxes; I'd light inside it three green wood fires, filling it with bitter smoke that all insects are supposed to loathe. Finally I'd get in myself. I'd smoke big pipes, of the black native tobacco, and I'd long miserably in that hot, smoky atmosphere for the dawn. For despite all my precautions quite 200 or 300 mosquitoes would get inside my net as soon as darkness fell. They were like a whirlwind in there. It couldn't have been worse. Their noise and their nipping made me feverish—made me really delirious at times. At last in exhaustion I'd get a few hours of troubled sleep, awaking for breakfast drunk from the poison injected by hundreds of tiny insects into my veins all night long."

The average wage of the working woman is $272.04 a year.

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which may leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Pneumonia or Consumption.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Contains no opiates.

It Saved His Life After the Doctor Said He Had Consumption.

W. R. Davis, Visalia, California, writes: "There is no doubt but what Foley's Honey and Tar saved my life. I had an awful cough on my lungs and the doctor told me I had consumption. I commenced taking Foley's Honey and Tar and found relief in the first [illegible] three bottles cured me completely."

A Policeman's Testimony.

J. N. Patterson, night policeman, of Nashua, Iowa, writes: "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half-dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two-thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world."

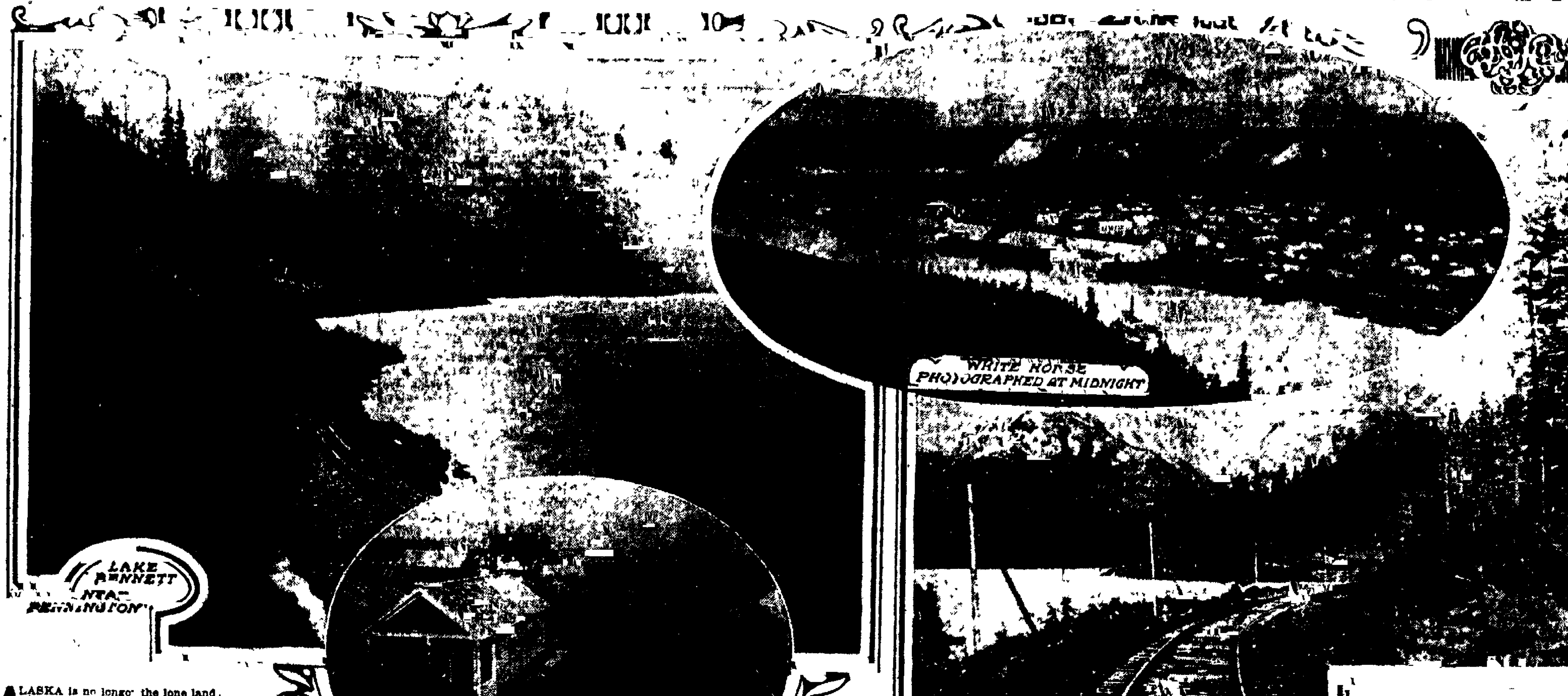
Three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00. The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the $1.00 bottle almost six times as much. Refuse Substitutes.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

ALL DRUGGISTS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALASKA NO LONGER A LONE LAND OF ICE



ALASKA is no longer the lone land of ice, Eskimos, bears and other game, although there is still enough ice there to cripple all the ice combines of the world if it could be shipped.

The country of desolation for which this government paid Russia $7,200,000 in 1867—or 2 cents an acre, as it has been figured—now teems with modern cities, obtains and ships products other than gold by railroads, talks business by telephone and is in communication by wire with the civilized nations of the earth. Steamboats carry passengers on great rivers in summer, and in winter where there are no railroad lines travelers and the mails are conveyed in big sleighs.

In summer time little boats and canoes ripple the waters of inland lakes, cottage doors stand open to welcome travelers, and gardens yield delicacies of the season, while the yards are full of bloom which breathes fragrance as sweet as that which one inhales in more southerly climates. Even in winter the temperature in some of the cities is only 5 degrees on an average lower than it is in eastern cities on the coast.

Only a few years ago the Alaska Central railroad was opened a distance of a hundred miles. The water terminus of this road is on Resurrection bay, in central Alaska, open all the year round by reason of the warm Japanese current. Since this opening the road has been pushed 418 miles north, up verdant valleys to and across the Yukon. For 400 miles along this route the water does not freeze, nor is the climate so severe as to prevent work day or night. The city of Seward, built in three months, is the terminus on the inclosed Resurrection bay. This will be America's Alaskan naval base, backed by one of the richest soiled valleys of the world. It is bounded on either side by vast new oil, copper, coal, gold and tin fields. In this beautiful country are tropical foliage and lofty mountains. Here rises Mount McKinley 20,000 feet skyward. One may now go from Seattle to Fairbanks, a pretty city with all modern improvements, in four days at a cost of $145.

The Sushitna and Copper river valleys promise to become great granaries. By comparison it is shown that a hundred acre farm in Alaska produces a larger revenue than a thousand acre farm in Wisconsin. The oil district has been defined over an area 150 miles long and thirty miles wide, in which, besides the prolific oil bearing sands, are lakes and springs of oil, one lake being of great size.

Race Between Telegraph and Railroads.

While the old fashioned iron horse has been pushing its way up valleys and along streams the telegraph has overtaken it and accomplished wonders. In 1904 more than 1,486 miles of Alaska cable had been laid. Telegraph wires overland have been constructed into countries where a few years ago no white man had ever been seen. Since 1901 more than 2,000 miles of telegraph and cable have been built by United States interests, and 2,000 miles of Canadian government lines have been constructed from the international boundary beyond Dawson, and every town of more than 500 inhabitants has its telephone service.

Railroads are the forerunners of civilization in all new countries. The first railroad was begun in south Alaska and the British Yukon in 1898. Work was started by an English syndicate on what is now known as the White Pass and Yukon railway, extending from Skagway, in Alaska, to White Horse, Yukon territory, and was 112 miles long. It was first constructed to afford access to the gold fields, but since then it has been made a link in the continuous rail and river route to north central Alaska and Seward peninsula. The road was completed to White Horse in 1900 at a cost of $5,000,000, and in two years afterward it paid nearly $2,000,000 profit. From White Horse to Dawson, 300 miles, connection is made by steamers in summer and by four horse sleighs in winter. Another railroad was built in 1902 from West Dawson to Stewart river, a distance of eighty-two miles. Still another railroad from North Dakota is under construction which will have Fort Churchill as its terminus. Two standard gauge lines are now being constructed from the seaboard to the interior, the objective point of each being Fairbanks.

Dawson is a modern city. In 1902 its personal and its realty assessments amounted to $11,000,000, and postoffice orders to the value of $1,800,500 were sold. The streets are electrically lighted, there is a modern system of waterworks, and there are steamboats and trolley lines. In 1899 it was living on dried and canned meats. Now it has vegetables from gardens, it has fresh meats, and its business is under the supervision of a chamber of commerce. This is a sample of the way in which Alaska is growing.

The capital of Alaska, Sitka, is located on a low strip of land west of Baranof island. Mount Edgecumbe, an extinct volcano of 8,000 feet, opposite the town, is one of the landmarks of the capital. Sitka's population in 1890 was nearly 2,000. Other towns of note and prosperity are Juneau, Wrangel, Douglas City, Nuchek, Kenai, St. Paul, St. Michael, Fairbanks, Seward and Circle City. All these are in the gold centers and have up to date improvements. They long since ceased to be mining camps.

Wonders of Copper River.

A famous section of the territory is that known as the Copper river valley. It is traversed by one of the numerous railroads. The river drains 25,000 square miles of mountains and defiles.

It is in a bed of long winding gorges or canyons, varying in width from a half mile to several miles. It abounds in game that must eventually lure the hunter. Its walls range from 500 to 1,500 feet above the sea. In early times it used to be said that only God and the Indians knew of its hidden wealth. When Russia handed this country over to the United States the legend of the river was that it had its source in a mountain of pure copper. No white man at that time had seen it and lived to tell about it. Investigation thus far shows that the legend about the river springing from a mountain of copper is not very far wrong.

Notwithstanding all that has been written and told about Alaska little is yet known except by geographers and scientists of its vast area. With its outlying islands it covers 500,000 square miles. If you will figure this up and compare it with Iowa, for example, you will discover that Alaska is ten times larger than the Hawkeye State. As a unit it has an independent shape larger than all the states bordering on the Pacific ocean, with Arizona and Nevada thrown in for good measure. Its bays, inlets, indentations in the coast and its islands give it a coast line of 26,500 miles. In 1908 its population was estimated to be about 40,000, and this consisted of whites. The Indian population has never been definitely estimated; some say 15,000, others 30,000. The reason for this discrepancy lies in the fact that every few years a new tribe is found of which there had been no previous history.

The gold product of Alaska in 1907 was $18,000,000. This was augmented in 1908. In twenty years the product has been $126,000,000. The gold bearing gravels in the vicinity of Fairbanks, 1,000 miles from Nome, are many feet beneath the surface of the earth, and the entire depth is frozen ground and gravel. How can it be guessed what is here hidden?

JOHN A. CONN.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Foreigners at German Universities.

The number of foreign students at the German universities, which, owing to the increased severity in the conditions of admission, had declined last year to 3,594, has risen to 3,921, chiefly because this is the first season in which foreign women could matriculate at all universities. The numbers include 1,578 Russians, 674 Austro-Hungarians, 306 Swiss, 155 English, 154 Bulgarians, 102 Roumanians, 68 Servians, 60 French, 293 Americans, 175 Asiatics and 4 Australians. Of these, 1,181 entered for medicine. Berlin and Leipzig are now the favorite universities, instead of Heidelberg, which formerly headed the list.

Indians' Telegraph System.

Captain Whiffen has reached London after a year spent in exploring the southeastern districts of Colombia, South America. He has gained a vast amount of valuable information on the habits and manners of the Indians and on their religious ideas. The people among whom he traveled are cannibals, eating the bodies of the members of hostile tribes, but burying their own dead.

Among the more curious discoveries Captain Whiffen made is the secret of the system of telegraphy employed by the natives. Sound is the medium used. Hollow trees are selected, and these, being of various thicknesses, are able to give out high and low notes when struck. The sound travels immense distances through the bush, some thirty or forty miles. A code is not employed, but from the different musical notes the native is able actually to recognize the words that are intended.

Our Commerce With Nine Countries.

Quoting in round millions from advance figures issued by the bureau of statistics, this was our 1908 fiscal year commerce with the principal countries for the fiscal year 1908.

	Exports to—	Imports from—	Total commerce.
G't Britain..	$515,000,000	$208,000,000	[illegible]
Germany....	285,000,000	143,000,000	428,000,000
Canada......	169,000,000	79,000,000	[illegible]
France.....	109,000,000	108,000,000	227,000,000
Netherlands	95,000,000	26,000,000	121,000,000
Mexico......	50,000,000	45,000,000	95,000,000
Cuba.........	44,000,000	96,000,000	140,000,000
Japan........	27,000,000	70,000,000	97,000,000
China........	19,000,000	29,000,000	48,000,000

Tin Plate Industry of South Wales.

South Wales, England, had 398 tin plate mills and fifty-two sheet steel mills in operation at the end of May, employing 22,500 persons. The United States is a large and steady buyer. Still larger consignments of tin plate go to the far east, China and Singapore, besides steady exports to the British East Indies, Germany, France, the Netherlands and other countries. The United States leads as a purchaser.

China's Postal Service.

In the seven years 1901 to 1908 China's postal service expanded remarkably. The postal routes now cover 88,000 miles, and the postoffices number 3,493 as against 176 in 1901, an increase of 3,317 in the seven years.

Oscar Hammerstein's New Venture

How the Promoter of Educational Opera Reached the Heights of a Masterful Impresario—A Man With a Boy's Curiosity.

WHEN Oscar Hammerstein, impresario in several cities, to which others may be added, announced early in the summer that he proposed a season of educational opera in New York city, giving grand opera of a high class at one-half the price paid for it during the regular season, it created no surprise, new as the proposition was, for Oscar Hammerstein long ago proved himself to be a man of infinite resources.

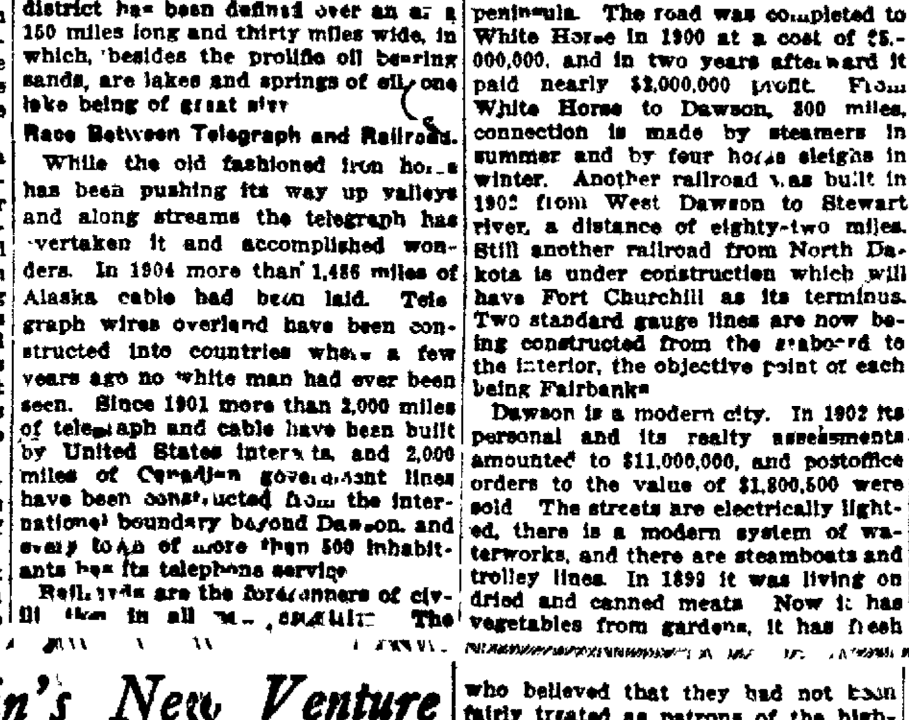
So the impresario of the Manhattan Opera House in New York city sailed away and visited the music centers of the continent. When he returned he announced that he had arranged for first class talent, some of it entirely new in this country, to start a season of educational opera. The season is on and will continue until the public gets in view of the regular season. By that time Mr. Hammerstein expects to be able to convince the public that educational opera is a valuable forerunner of grand opera.

Mr. Hammerstein has always maintained that when the popular appetite for good music is properly whetted the public will be well content with the very best grand opera that can be given and that it will understand how it is impossible to give the best by the best people without great labor and expense. So far as profit is concerned, Mr. Hammerstein has proved that he is even more anxious to please the public than he is to enrich his own pockets. This idea would not last long in the commercial world, but it goes a long way when one is catering to the pleasure of the public.

The Idea Worked Out.

It is the same idea that led to the building of the Manhattan Opera House and the seasons of success that followed under the direction of its owner and manager. It will be remembered by some at least that it was alleged by certain patrons of grand opera in New York city that they had not received the consideration in other houses where grand opera was given that they deserved and that what affected them affected others. It is not asserted that these contentions were correct. That is not the point. The grievances arose, and the aggrieved cast about to see what could be done. It was natural that those who alleged that they had been "snubbed" should first think of starting a movement to establish a rival house.

Just then Mr. Hammerstein [illegible] the front. He had been a more or less successful builder and manager of theaters, roof gardens and other places of amusement. He did not appear at this juncture as a rival or as the agent of any clique, but he maintained that in a great city there should be more than one field for grand opera. He just happened along at the psychological moment. He believed that grand opera could be given at popular prices. This idea is connected with his plans for educational opera. He said very bluntly that it would take a long time to carry out his plan.



OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, PROMOTER OF EDUCATIONAL GRAND OPERA.

He was told by many of the people who believed that they had not been fairly treated as patrons of the highest musical entertainment to go ahead. He was given carte blanche to build a temple regardless of expense and then get the best talent that money could procure. The Manhattan Opera House is the result. It cost $2,000,000.

Mr. Hammerstein has always maintained that he was young. He is not yet sixty years of age. He has the shrewdness and the persistence of a mature man, but he has the curiosity, the tirelessness of a boy. To him there is fascination in the voice of the tenor, he loves the smell of the fly lofts, he loves to linger in the perfume of a fashionable audience; he listens like a boy when the strings of the orchestra are vibrating. Somebody who made an analysis of the man once said that he never grew up. He was likened to Peter Pan. It took him thirty-seven years to get where he is. And now he is not only a great impresario in New York city, but is reaching out for other cities. Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Washington, Cincinnati are on his list. Whether he is reaching out for these cities or whether they are reaching out after him does not matter. He is still hammering away on his contention that grand opera at popular prices is here. In part this has been worked out on his idea of educational opera.

So much for the man who has been a cigar machine inventor, a real estate speculator, a manager of vaudeville, a plunger in whatever he undertakes, a humorist in his way and the happy father of six children.

Spanked to Success.

There is such a thing as being spanked into success. That is what started Oscar Hammerstein on his career as impresario. His father administered the blows. Hammerstein pere wanted Oscar to become a violinist. Oscar's mother preferred to see him win on the flute. One day the father was called away from home on business, and his stay was protracted. Mrs. Hammerstein engaged a flute master to give lessons to Oscar. The boy learned rapidly. By the time his father returned Oscar had mastered several pieces. Early one morning his mother stole into Oscar's room and told him his father was asleep. She suggested that Oscar take his flute and stand before the door of his father's chamber and play. Oscar selected "When the Swallows Homeward Fly." The birds were turned loose on dulcet notes. Suddenly the door opened. Hammerstein pere en deshabille came forth. He seized the lad and spanked him in the good old fashioned way. What became of the flute is unknown. The boy, stung mentally and physically, resolved then and there to get another audience and become a caterer for its amusement. His audience was the public. He had seen enough to know that the public liked music or any other form of amusement, but music was uppermost in his mind all the while.

ROLAND CREALE.

Temperature 1000 Fathoms Down.

At 1,000 fathoms below the surface of the ocean there is a uniform temperature just above freezing point.

No "American" Dentists in Germany.

Germany does not permit dentists to style themselves "American," as is the custom all over Europe.

Corn of Canada and Cape Colony.

Canada grows sixty three bushels of corn to the acre, Cape Colony ten bushels.

Islands of Great Britain.

There are about 1,200 islands in the group which we call the British Isles.

Where Coffee Is Duty Free.

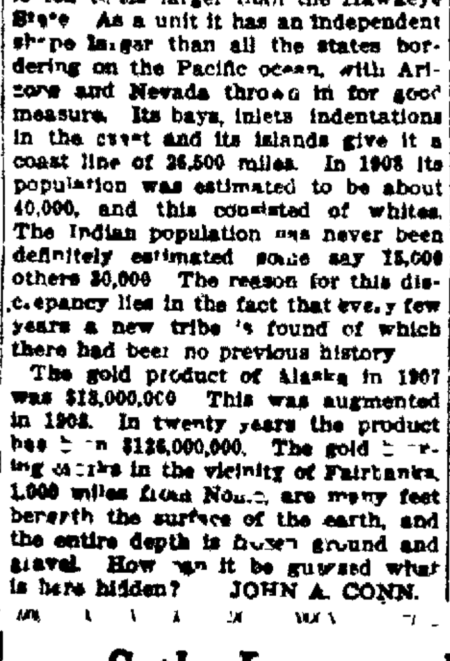
Holland is the only European country that admits coffee duty free.

Seth Low and Robert Bacon

Ambassadorial Possibilities In the Taft Administration—Fitness of the Former For St. James and of the Latter For the Mission to France.

IN the course of time, possibly in the near future, President Taft will appoint an ambassador to succeed Mr. Whitelaw Reid and an ambassador to France to succeed Mr. Henry White.

Diplomatically considered, these two missions are the most important in the administration now, since the inauguration of President Taft political quidnuncs have been guessing on the appointments for these missions. The most frequently mentioned are Mr. Seth Low and Mr. Robert Bacon, the former for St. James and the latter for France, which no long has its court.



SETH LOW.

Although ex-Mayor Low has never been in the diplomatic orbit, he has many qualifications necessary for the mission with which his name has been mentioned. He is the embodiment of the Latin maxim which, freely translated, reads "gentle in manners, but forcible in deeds." He has scholarly attainments and culture, [illegible] plenty of [illegible] handicapped with [illegible] public life, nor has he passed the point at which men lose interest in the question of the moment. While he is a Republican, he has never allied himself conspicuously with any party machinery. In the opinion of a class of politicians this should militate against his appointment; in the opinion of another class it should enhance his value as an ambassador. It would not be to Mr. Low's credit to say that he was not criticised as mayor of New York city. He had made a strenuous campaign and much was expected. During his term, however, it is simply the truth to say that his administration was clean and for the best interests of the city, regardless of politics, according to the views of Mr. Low. It should be said that when he was mayor the term of office was for only one year and it is political belief in both parties that one brief term does not give an administration the opportunity it deserves. Mr. Low was mayor from 1902 until 1903.

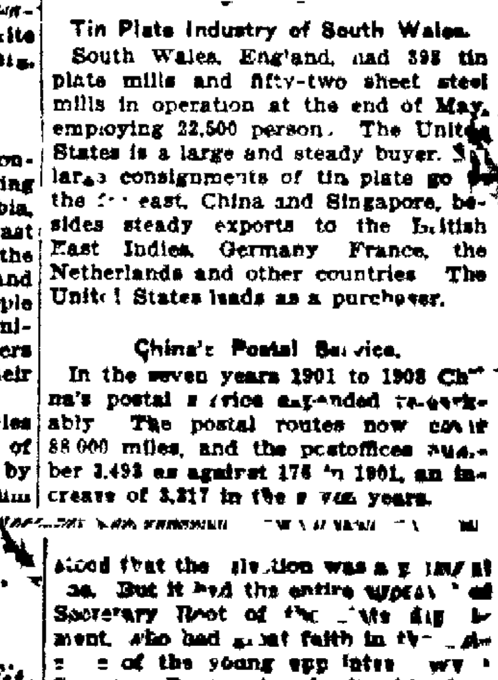
Before there was the Greater New York Mr. Low was mayor of Brooklyn from 1890 to 1897. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Greater New York in 1897. He was born in Brooklyn in 1850 and has been identified with the affairs of that city and of New York city ever since he attained his majority. He was graduated from Columbia in 1870 and holds the degree of LL. D. from the University of New York, Amherst, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Trinity, Princeton and Yale. He was president of Columbia university from 1890 to 1901. In 1899 he was a delegate to the peace conference at The Hague.

Career of Robert Bacon.

Mr. Robert Bacon is a younger man than ex-Mayor Low, but he has been in public life so long that he is regarded as past the [illegible]. He was not just [illegible] that time. He made his reputation in Wall street. His mind was trained almost entirely along financial lines. He was an active factor in the huge combinations of corporate wealth and power that aroused public criticism and attack. President Roosevelt and Mr. Bacon were in the class of '80 at Harvard. Mr. Bacon is one of the old notable family in Massachusetts. When he went to New York he became associated with the house of J. P. Morgan & Co. In the absence of Mr. Morgan young Bacon was in entire control of the [illegible]. When President Roosevelt made Mr. Bacon assistant secretary of state [illegible] stood that the selection was a personal one. But it had the entire approval of Secretary Root of the state department, who had great faith in the [illegible] of the young appointee. When Secretary Root resigned, after his election as United States senator from New York, Mr. Bacon succeeded him as secretary of state and held the place until after the inauguration of President Taft.

The report that Mr. Bacon has [illegible] the house of Ambassador White in Paris has led some to believe that his appointment has already been decided upon by President Taft. Mr. Bacon is rich. He has an accomplished and socially ambitious wife. He is a linguist, being particularly fond of French. He has a commanding figure and personality, is devoted to fine arts and given to outdoor life, [illegible] it to any other, it is said. He has a head that recalls the Grecian mold, a clear complexion and [illegible] eyes—sure signs of good sleep and good living, according to the authorities on such subjects—and withal is a good fellow in the highest and best definition of that much abused term.

As a tribute to his ability in the coal strike negotiations he was offered, on the death of Conrad N. Jordan, to take the assistant treasurership of the United States, which he declined. While not a dyed in the wool clubman he is a



ROBERT BACON.

member of the Union, Harvard, Tuxedo, Union League, New York Yacht and Meadowbrook Hunt clubs and of the New England society.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Society

ALTHOUGH all arrangements will be of the simplest and most unostentatious description, on account of the social prominence of the bride and groom, the happy event will interest everyone in Colorado Springs. The marriage of Miss Marjorie Palmer, youngest daughter of the late General William J. Palmer, to Dr. Henry C. Watt, will take place on Tuesday, September 14, and the ceremony will be performed, in all probability, by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft, rector of St. Stephen's church, at Glen Eyrie, the residence of the Palmer family. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties will be the witnesses and there will be no attendants.

Dr. Watt has leased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, 33 West Willamette avenue, and the young couple will take possession shortly after their marriage and occupy it through the winter.

Miss Watt, sister of Dr. Watt, with whom he has resided at 719 North Cascade avenue, will return to England shortly, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Palmer.

* *

Invitation Musicale.

Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, 1515 North Cascade avenue, has issued invitations for a musicale to be given Tuesday evening, September 7, at 8:30 o'clock at her residence.

The program will be rendered by Miss Georgina Nelson, pianist; Mr. Louis Persinger, violinist, and Mr. Albert Gardner, baritone.

* *

Recital in Opera House.

Miss Georgina Nelson, pianist, and Mr. Louis Persinger, violinist, will appear in the Opera House, Thursday evening, September 16, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical club.

A partial list of the patrons is as follows: Mrs. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Brown, Mrs. Frank F. Castello, Mrs. Burt Davis, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Mrs. R. Lowe, Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, Miss Frances Rouse, Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt, Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Edward C. Sharer, Mrs. Edward Taliaferro, Miss Josephine Trott, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Edmund Van Diest.

Mr. Persinger's romantic career as a violinist has been followed by thousands of musicians and lovers of music all over the world. He will appear in his home city after an absence of more than four years. Miss Nelson, the phenomenal young pianist, whose recent successes in Vienna and Berlin have attracted the attention of the musical world, also returns to the city of her youth and takes part in the joint recital.

The Musical club, with its usual enterprising spirit, has secured these artists for a date previous to their departure for the east. The recital will doubtless be well patronized, as on the very first day of the sale of seats 212 tickets were taken.

* *

Miss Hamilton's Recital.

Miss Eula C. Hamilton's song recital on Thursday evening called out an audience largely composed of the music lovers of the city, many of whom are her warm personal friends and admirers. All were most favorably impressed with her remarkable vocal powers and delighted with the phenomenal advance she has made in her chosen profession.

Miss Hamilton has a high lyric soprano voice, which has been well trained by the celebrated Mr. E. Presson Miller, who has been her instructor for the past two years. Her tones are clear and resonant, also true in every register. It is predicted that there is a great future for the ambitious and painstaking young student.

Of her operatic selections, Miss Hamilton, perhaps, was at her best in the aria, "Caro Nome," from Verdi's "Rigoletto." Schubert's dainty and delicate songs, "Who Is Sylvia?" and "Hark, Hark! the Lark," were exquisitely interpreted. Also "The Years at the Spring" (Beach), and "King of Dreams" (Presson Miller.)

Miss Hamilton was admirably assisted by Mrs. Briscoe, violin, and Mrs. Faust, piano, whose unexcelled work aided very much in the perfection of the recital.

INDIAN SUMMER IN CHEYENNE CANON

Sweet Indian summer, with her warm
brown hands,
And tangled wind-blown locks has come
again.
She spread her tufted cloak of red and
gold
Along the foot-hills where the rounded
oaks
Bow red, sun-kissed upon their leafy
crowns.

White waters splash the moss-green
granite rocks
Wild clematis in creamy curtains fall
And blue bells droop, and wide-eyed asters smile
And purple mint a fragrance sweet distils
In cool, damp nooks, with butterflies a-gleam.

The stately monks-hood bows in silent prayer
Above the pink day-stars low at its feet
The Indian pipe a pungent vapor floats
In wavy clouds of ragged, fleecy grey,
Lost in wreaths of misty, incense smoke.

Jane Paget Davies.
Written for The Gazette.

* *

College Reopening.

Colorado College reopens September 15 and the faculty and students are already returning. President and Mrs. William F. Slocum have spent a portion of the summer as the guests of Miss Bennett at Halcyon hall, Millbrook, N. Y.

Professor M. Clement Gile, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth Gile, is expected home from the east September 11. Mrs. Gile follows a little later.

Miss Lomis, dean of women, who has been in the Adirondacks on sick leave, will not return at present. Miss Mariana Brown, registrar, and acting dean of women, has returned from her home in Carmel, Ind., where she spent her vacation.

Miss Jessie Barclay, secretary to the dean of women, has returned from her home in Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Sara Evans, President Slocum's new secretary, has arrived from New York to take up her duties.

* *

Making the Most of Their Time.

The younger society set are making the most of the limited time now remaining previous to resuming their studies. Wednesday evening, there was a jolly moonlight picnic out at the Touzalin ranch. Tuesday evening, Miss Washburn, Miss Ruth Washburn, Miss Eleanor Washburn and Mr. Stafford Johnson gave a dancing party at the San Luis.

Miss Dorothy Gardiner gave a charming dancing party Friday evening in the San Luis assembly hall, chaperoned by her mother, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, and Miss Anderson.

Among the participants were Miss Gladys McConnell, Miss Adelia Johnson, Miss Margaret Sturgis, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Helen Johnson, Misses Eleanor, Ruth and Miriam Washburn, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Laura Gilpin, Miss Elma Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Charlotte Touzalin, Miss Marjorie Glen, Miss Margaret Doble, Miss Winifred Robinson, Miss Eleanor Hobson.

Messrs. Washington Pastorius, Alan Sturgis, Stafford Johnson, Charles Lansing, Henry Hobson, Ladies Armit, Arthur Littlefield, Frank Woods, George Fowler, Francis Davis, George Shields, Sandy Blair, Olin Hemming, Jack DeWitt, Raynor Gardiner, George Timmins, Charles Thurlow.

Miss Marjorie Glen, 1409 Wood avenue, has issued invitations for a dancing party to be given at the Casino, tomorow evening. Mr. George Fowler, Jr., entertains the following evening at his home, 1225 Wood avenue.

* *

Dinner for Guest.

In compliment to her guest, Miss Nan Catron of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin gave a dinner party Monday evening at the casino. Sweet peas in shades of pink were used as the floral decorations.

Mrs. Hamlin, Miss Catron, Mrs. Allen W. Gunnell, Dr. J. F. McConnell, Mr. J. Alfred Ritter and Mr. Dwight Rotter were included in the party.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler.

The Rev. B. B. Tyler of Denver, former pastor of the First Christian church in this city, and Mrs. Tyler, spent a portion of last week here en route home from California, where they have been for two months.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas, 126 North Weber street, had as their dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. Tyler and Mr. C. E. Perry.

* *

Mrs. Barnes' Tea.

Mrs. James P. Barnes and her daughter, Mrs. George Powell, gave a most enjoyable tea for some of their nearest friends last Monday afternoon at the Barnes residence in Ivywild. Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge and Mrs. Eugene E. Griswold assisted in entertaining the guests in the parlor.

A variety of late summer garden flowers decorated the apartments. The ladies presiding at the refreshment table in the dining room were Miss Etta Barnes, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. Joseph F. Humphrey and Mrs. Edward W. Giddings.

* *

Dinner for Professor and Bride.

Mr. Earl Rosenberg and bride, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, 105 North Nevada avenue, were complimented with a dinner party given in their honor last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Nichols.

Included were Mrs. Hudson Allen, Mrs. G. G. Gage of Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Louie St. Clair of Columbia, Mo.; Miss Elizabeth Hudson of Fredonia, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. John Nichols.

Mr. Rosenberg is professor of music in the college at Linsbory, Kan., endowed by the queen of Sweden, and an authority upon musical matters.

* *

Graduation and Reception.

In response to the invitation of Sister Superior Rose Alexis and the Sisters of Charity of Glockner sanatorium, there was a large and representative audience composed of many prominent citizens of Colorado Springs in attendance at the graduating exercises and reception of the class of 1909, of the Glockner Training School for Nurses, which was held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the ball room at the Antlers hotel.

Those receiving diplomas from Dr. Boswell P. Anderson, president of the board of governors of the training school, were Miss Clara Carris, Miss Josephine Segalia, Miss Josephine Hughes, Miss Laura Anderson, Miss May MacMahon, and Mrs. Anna Winters.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, who was president of the now disbanded Glockner Relief association, at the request of Sister Rose, presided during the exercises and announced the program with appropriate remarks.

The Rev. E. Barry, S. J., of Denver, delivered the principal address. He spoke of the progress of the century and particularly of the inventions for the relief of the sick, which are the noblest achievements of man.

Father Barry paid enthusiastic tribute to the physicians and sisters of charity of Glockner, and congratulated the members of the graduating class upon the training they had received from great-hearted Sister Rose and her charitable family and the staff of physicians, knowledge which will hold them responsible for human life.

Dr. Stough gave a comprehensive and concise resume of the history and course of study of the training school, which was founded six years ago by Sister Rose Alexis, superintendent of Glockner sanatorium and hospital, who realized the need of the community for competent nurses, and more than were in our city. Through the intelligent and unremitting efforts of all connected with the institution, Glockner is one of the very best sanatoriums and hospitals between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast.

The musical features of the occasion were particularly fine. The program was opened with the overture of "Zampa," (Herold), rendered by Fink's orchestra. The other orchestral numbers were "Sizileitta," (F. V. Blow), and "Danse Du Paraguay," (Valverde).

Miss Eula C. Hamilton sang with great brilliancy and excellent phrasing, Bemberg's beautiful song, "Nymphs and Fauns." She received prolonged applause and was presented with a sheaf of deep red roses and geranium leaves.

The resonant and pleasing baritone voice of Mr. Albert R. Gardner was at its best. His first number was "On the Road to Mandalay." As an encore he sang, "The Gypsy Trail," (Galloway); Mr. Gardner consented to substitute for Mr. H. Howard Brown, as illness prevented him from appearing. Mr. Gardner gave "Absent," (Metcalf), and "I Long For You," (Hawley.)

The audience was invited to remain for the reception, and the members of the graduating class and the large number of prominent ladies invited to assist mingled with the crowd, and charmingly entertained them. A variety of delicious refreshments were served from tables exquisitely laid. Hundreds of choice sweet peas in many shades of pink were used in decorating the tea table under the supervision of Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett. Lavender and purple shades were chosen for the punch table in charge of Mrs. James F. Burns, which was a pretty combination of wisteria, violets and sweet peas. Crimson and white phlox was mingled with smilax for the adornment of the ice table in charge of Mrs. Edward W. Giddings.

* *

Married in New England.

The marriage of Miss Katherine S. Johnson, daughter of the late Rev. William Allen Johnson, D. D., former rector of St. John's church, to Mr. Algernon Sidney Ashe of San Francisco, Cal., took place Saturday, August 28, at 1 o'clock, in St. John's church, Salisbury, Connecticut.

The uncle of the bride, the Rev. George B. Johnson of Burlington, Vt., performed the ceremony. Mr. Lawson Purdy of New York city, a cousin, gave her away. The best man was Mr. Harold Sewall of Bath, Me., brother-in-law of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Loyal Farragut and Mr. Augustine Coleman Smith of New York city.

Mr. Ashe is a nephew of the late Admiral Farragut, and a descendant of pioneer North Carolinans, one of which was the first governor. Mrs. Ashe will be recalled by many, as during the residence of the family on North Cascade avenue a few years ago she became quite a social leader among the young people of the north end, and was clever in amateur theatricals. Dr. Johnson and family resided for some time in Littleton, and he died a few months ago.

* *

Luncheon at the Navajo.

Mrs. Charles A. Pollen beautifully entertained a party of ladies at luncheon last Monday at the Navajo in Manitou. The guests were seated at a long table, spread in the main dining room. Pink dahlias, verbenas, phlox and cosmos formed the pretty bouquets in large vases ornamenting the dining room and parlors.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Weathers, Mrs. Harbaugh and Miss Linney rendered vocal and instrumental music for the diversion of the others. Mrs. Pollen's phonograph also was listened to with pleasure. A majority of the guests were members of the now disbanded Centennial club. Those invited were Mrs. J. L. Harvey, Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney, Mrs. Van E. Rouse, Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs. Louis Reinken, Mrs. Harriet Jordan, Mrs. W. C. Grafton, Mrs. John W. Garrett, Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher, Mrs. James W. Scott, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Richard D. Ewing, Mrs. Charles F. Ormsby, Mrs. M. A. Mayhew, Mrs. H. H. Grafton, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. Jennie C. Rundquist, Mrs. James F. Sanford, Mrs. J. A. Bayle, Mrs. William P. Kinney, Mrs. Anna H. Kampf, Mrs. E. C. Adams and Miss Alice Linney.

* *

Informal Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. George Y. Wilson, 1702 North Nevada avenue, informally entertained at 1 o'clock dinner last Sunday. The guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Persinger, Mr. Louis W. Persinger, Miss Georgina Nelson and Miss Scott of Chicago, Ill.

* *

For Out-of-Town Guests.

Mrs. Charles A. Crane of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Frank Heron of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Carl W. Plumb of Grand Junction, Colo., spent Wednesday informally as the guests of Mrs. Louis Reinken, 1807 North Nevada avenue. Twelve covers were laid for the dainty little noon luncheon.

* *

Broadmoor Hotel and Casino.

The Broadmoor hotel and casino will close after breakfast on Friday, September 10, after a pleasant and successful season. Already the society people are issuing invitations for functions to be held during the closing week and it promises to be one of the gayest of the entire season. There will be two more dances, on Monday and Thursday evening of this week.

Purple and lavender sweet peas and asparagus plumosa decorated the table for the large dinner party given Monday evening by Madame Lowe and Mr. Harry T. Lowe.

Dr. Paul Lennox and Mr. D. Y. Butcher were among those entertaining at dinner Monday evening.

The porch and dining room were well filled with diners Thursday night, and the casino was thronged with dancers, later. Among those having guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Puffer, Mr. Thomas Delaney, Mrs. Frank F. Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanderson, Mrs. Beulah Edwards, Mrs. Nina Giles Bacon and Mr. Giles, Mr. Hildreth Frost, Mrs. Rice of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brinker.

* *

Guests at Broadmoor.

A number of people, who have been at the Star ranch for the summer are now registered at the Broadmoor hotel. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Winans and James L. Winans of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Charles E. Baxer, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Bessie R. Carlisle, Ashtabula, O.; Miss J. MacPherson, Scotland; Fred R. Taylor, Worcester, Mass.; John H. Fitten, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry B. Austin, Glenn Falls, N. Y., and Dr. Alexander Perry, Nashville, Tenn.

* *

Picnic at Ivywild.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Johnson of Denver, formerly of Ivywild, was the guest of honor last Monday at a picnic given on the piazza and grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dudley, 14 Cheyenne road. The former neighbors of Mrs. Johnson were the special hostesses of the occasion.

The game of five hundred was the diversion until a delicous picnic lunch was served. Huge bouquets of dahlias, phlox and other showy garden flowers, gaily decorated the house and piazza.

Among those participating were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Bramley Whitehead, Miss Whitehead, Mrs. Willis L. Kirkwood, Mrs. John G. Kittleman, Mrs. William B. Jenkins, Mrs. E. A. Peifer, Mrs. Jay Moore, Mrs. William A. Shepard, Mrs. P. P. Hoop, Mrs. Leon A. Hemenway, Mrs. Willard Hemenway and Mrs. Whitesides of Texas.

* *

House Party at Crystola.

Recently at Crystola, the popular summer home of several Colorado Springs families, there was a congenial little house party, chaperoned by Mrs. Fred S. Tucker, Mrs. D. H. Ride and Mrs. Kirkwood.

Among the young people included were Misses Mary and Vesta Tucker, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Clara Cheley, Messrs. Samuel Kittleman, Donald Tucker, Lynn Gale, Judson Bennett, Marion Kirkwood.

* *

Free Organ Recital.

The free organ recitals which have been given on alternate Sundays for several weeks by Wilhelm Schmidt, organist of the First M. E. church, have been an attraction for hundreds of tourists and music-lovers. At the fourth recital, which will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro, one of the prominent singers of the city, will be the assisting soloist. Following is the program for this afternoon:

Festal Prelude in A..............Boslet
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"..............Mascagni
Prelude to Lohengren"..............Wagner
Mr. Schmidt.
"Hear Ye Israel," from "Elijah"..............Mendelssohn
Mrs. Taliaferro.
Gavotte in F..............Flagler
Offertoire in E flat..............Batiste
Melody in D flat..............St. Clair
Mr. Schmidt.
"Angels Ever Bright and Fair," from "Theodora"..............Handel
Mrs. Taliaferro.
Offertory in D flat..............Salome
Noel: Chant du Roi Rene (Postlude)..............Guilmant
Mr. Schmidt.

* *

Entertained at Ranch.

In compliment to their niece and nephew, Miss Kathryn Schill and Mr. John Schill of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bender entertained a few friends at their suburban home, Gilpin ranch. A bountiful luncheon was served at noon in the style of a good old-fashioned country dinner, one day last week.

Besides the guests of honor and the host and hostess, those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Monument; Misses Lucy and Janette Wilson, Misses Ethel and Hazel Thompson, Miss Bender, Misses Gladys and Irene Bender, Messrs. Earl Thompson, Arthur Thompson, Marion Wilson, Wilbur Thompson, Bernice Wilson, Lloyd Bender and others.

* *

Enjoyable Lawn Party.

The members of the Ladies' Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church gave a lawn party at the rectory on Kiowa street Thursday night. The lawn was handsomely decorated with Japanese lanterns, and seats were provided for those who attended. A program was given, and ice cream and cake were served.

Professor F. A. Prior and Professor Zittel acted as accompanists, and the Apollo orchestra supplied the orchestral music. The party was given for the benefit of the altar service, to provide linen, candles and other necessary articles. Father Godfrey Raber and his assistant, Father Charles Hagus, were present. The program was as follows:

Tenor Solo, "Marguerite" Mr. J. E. Dolan
Soprano Solo, "Till Dawn"..............Mrs. W. J. Armstrong
Piano Solo..............Miss Mollie Reames
Soprano Solo, "In Happy Mood"..............Mrs. G. H. Saxon
Soprano Solo, "Queen of the Earth"..............Mrs. Thomas Oliver
Solo, "Sing Me to Sleep"..............Mrs. Rose Rubley

* *

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon, 613 North Wahsatch avenue, delightfully entertained at dinner last Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baldwin of Lena, Ill.

The remainder of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Francisco of Manitou, Mrs. Lucille Page of Oakland, Cal., and Harold Hicks. A great cut glass bowl, filled with pink and white sweet peas, stood on a mirror in the center of the table.

* *

Birthday Anniversary.

Wednesday evening, September 1, in their home, 514 North Wahsatch avenue, Mrs. J. J. McTigue entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. McTigue. The evening was spent in playing high five and at a late hour refreshments were served. Miss Fanner and Mr. Purcell won the first prizes, a card case and a picture of Cupid. Mr. and Mrs. Dibbs were presented with the consolation prizes.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dibb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters, Mrs. Wyrock, Miss Ida M. Fanner, Mr. H. McCammon and Mr. H. Walters.

* *

College Mates Wed.

Miss Sylvia Harbaugh of this city and Mr. Albert F. Caldwell of Marceline, Mo., were united in marriage last Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harbaugh, 321 East Bijou street. The clergyman officiating was the father of the groom, the Rev. W. E. Caldwell.

Covers were laid for 35 at the wedding breakfast after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left at noon for the west. Relatives and friends were in attendance from the central west and east.

Mr. Caldwell and bride met while they were pursuing a four years' course of study at Park college, Marceline, Mo., and their acquaintance ripened into matrimony.

They went to San Francisco, whence they will board the steamship for their future home in Siam. Mr. Caldwell has been appointed teacher of English in the boys High school at Bangkok for a period of six years.

* *

Social Features of Grand Lodge.

Monday evening the members of Hermione temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, held a numerously attended reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Cohen, 425 North Wahsatch avenue, in honor of the officers and delegates in attendance at the meeting of the grand lodge.

Mrs. Cohen, excellent chief of Hermione temple, received with the past chiefs. Among them were Mrs. Haggerty, Mrs. F. W. Hemenway, Mrs. C. S. McCreery, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Dennis and others.

There was a competitive drill Tuesday evening in the Acacia ball room between Fern temple of Denver and Hermione temple. The former received the first prize and the latter second.

* *

Morrison-Parks.

Miss Gertrude Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parks, 724 South Cascade avenue, and Mr. Earl Morrison, son of Mrs. Scott D. Fuller, also of this city, were united in marriage last Saturday noon in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Adna W. Moore of the Second Congregational church.

The young couple spent a brief honeymoon in Denver and will reside in Colorado Springs at 125 East Cimarron street.

* *

Sublime Temple.

Sublime temple No. 53, Pythian Sisters, gave a fine exemplification of the work Wednesday evening in the Acacia ball room before the grand lodge.

The members of Sublime temple met Tuesday night in due form in K. of P. hall. In appreciation of his services as drill master, Captain Phillips was presented with a fine rocking chair. In appreciation of her valuable assistance, Mrs. Hungerford was presented with a handsome hand-painted plate and Mrs. Tallman, musician, received a hand-painted berry bowl and dishes. Afterwards, ice cream and cake were served.

* *

Church Wedding.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the First Methodist church, Miss Ivy Hunter Dodge of Goshen, Ind., and Mr. Paul Willis of Atlanta, Tex., were united in marriage, the pastor, Rev. C. B. Wilcox, D. D., officiating.

The young couple entered to the strains of the wedding march, with Mr. Clarence D. Sears at the organ. The bride is a sister of Mr. P. H. Dodge, an attorney of this city. Among the witnesses of the ceremony were Mrs. Ira Oliver Dodge of Chicago, mother of the bride; Mrs. Harry Smith of Chicago, Miss Jessie Watson of Grand Junction.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Willis is the outcome of a romance begun when they were students in the University of Chicago, where each received a degree. They will spend a few days at the Avon cottage, Ruxton park, and then go to Clarendon, Texas, where Mr. Willis is professor of history and economics in Clarendon college.

* *

Personal Mention.

Mrs. George Rex Buckman is comfortably located in the beautiful sanatorium, "Villa Panorama," in Wiesbaden, Germany, and under the care of the famous specialist, Dr. Schutz, her health is already improving. It will take a long time, however, for Mrs. Buckman to recover, according to present advices.

* *

Dr. Boswell P. Anderson left the first of the month for Peterboro, N. H., where he will rest and ... as the guest of Mrs. B. P. Cheney in her summer residence through September.

* *

Mr. Lynn S. Atkinson and his son, Lynn S. Atkinson, Jr., left for the east on Thursday. Mr. Atkinson will enter his son as a student in the Wentworth Military academy at Lexington, Mo.

* *

Professor and Mrs. William C. Sturgis, Miss Sturgis and Miss Julia Sturgis of Austin Bluffs, leave for the east September 10, intending to spend a year abroad. They have engaged passage on the White Star line from Boston to Genoa, Italy.

* *

The Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, bishop of the diocese of western Colorado and Utah, is a guest of Mr. Edward H. Eyre and family, 1922 North Cascade avenue, while in the city. Tomorrow Bishop Brewster will take a trip to Camp Vigil at Cather Springs, founded by the Rev. Henry Rutgers Remsen, and on Tuesday he will leave for the western slope.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton have returned from the Pacific coast. Mr. Skelton has painted several pictures of Santa Barbara, Coronado, San Diego and other beautiful places while there.

* *

Mrs. Thomas C. Strachan and children, 1215 North Weber street, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where they have been visiting Mrs. Strachan's mother and sister, Mrs. H. T. Cooper and Miss Pearl Cooper.

* *

Miss Amy Allen, principal of one of the public schools in Providence, R. I., visited her aunt, Mrs. Anna L. Lewis, 316 East Yampa street, last week, on her way home from California, Seattle and the Yellowstone park.

* *

Mrs. William Stratton and little daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. Stratton's sister, Mrs. Etienne A. Ritter, 1713 North Nevada avenue, returned to their home in Berkeley, Cal., last week.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins and children, 1306 Wood avenue, returned the middle of the week from a trip to Honolulu.

* *

The Hon. William H. Upham of Marshfield, Wis., spent two or three days, recently, with his sister, Mrs. Angenette U. Peavey and his niece, Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, 724 North Tejon street. Mr. Upham is a former governor of Wisconsin. He was returning from the annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Salt Lake City.

* *

Mrs. Charles A. Crane, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnston, 1029 North Nevada avenue, leaves tomorrow for Jacksonville, Ill., to visit her father. She will be joined a week later by her son, Mr. Henry H. Crane, and they will go to Middleton, Conn., for the winter. Mr. Crane will enter Wesleyan university.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Ballou, 116 East San Rafael street, entertained Mrs. Ballou's sister, Mrs. Edwin D. Vaillant, child and maid, of Paris,

THE CANONS IN SEPTEMBER

Drowsing in the silent shadows,
Of the blue hills misty haze,
Crimson blossoms flame and quiver,
Through the long, still dreamy days.

"Indian smoke" slings to the hillsides,
Where dead rose leaves drifted lie;
Asters star the rocky canons,
And the grass is long and dry.

Wayside weeds droop in the silence,
Wind-flowers tremble by the streams;
Shafts of sunlight flood the forest,
And the world is lost in dreams.

—Jessie Davies Willdy.

France, for a portion of last week on their way to California.

* *

Mrs. William S. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Helen Johnson, 631 North Cascade avenue, have been for a short outing at Manitou park, lately.

* *

Mrs. Herbert Gardner and her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter and baby, are again at home after a few weeks' stay at Manitou park.

* *

Mr. Eugene D. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Preston, 1728 North Nevada avenue, leaves for Denver tomorrow to commence his three years' course of study in the law department of the Denver university.

* *

Mr. A. B. Wharton and family of Fort Worth, Tex., have engaged apartments at the Antlers for the winter. They have been occupying the O'Bakn residence, 1210 Wood avenue, for several months.

* *

Miss Ella Thrasher of the Antlers has been summoned to her former home, Winston, Me., because of the illness of her mother.

* *

Mrs. Estelle Reid of Belle Plains, Kan., a long-time friend of Mrs. A. W. Persinger, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Persinger at their home on North Weber street, recently.

* *

Several Denver people intend to come to this city September 14 to attend the Nelson-Persinger concert, to be given in the Opera House.

* *

Mr. Charles Thurlow, of Newburyport, Mass., is visiting Mrs. C. M. Williams, 712 North Nevada avenue.

* *

Miss Jessie Z. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Parker, 2301 North Cascade avenue, was married to Mr. Robert A. Allen last Tuesday in Denver.

* *

Mrs. William S. Dunning, Miss Strickland of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Lucile Muhlberg, Mr. Robert Winkler and Mr. George Shields have returned from a fishing trip to Woods lake.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heron, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Milone and other friends in this city, leave within a day or two for their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

* *

Miss Rule Aitken has returned from California, where she has spent her summer vacation.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE annual convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Leadville this week. The sessions will be in the Elks opera house, September 7, 8, 9, 10, beginning at 8 o'clock on the evening of September 7.

Regular meetings of the executive board will be held September 7 at 2 p. m., and Saturday, September 11, at 9 a. m., at headquarters in the Elks club room.

The federation has received through the courtesy of the D. & R. G., the Colorado Midland and the C. and S. railroads, a rate of one fare for the round trip.

The state officers, chairmen of standing committees and others taking part in the program will be provided with entertainment. For all visitors, special hotel rates have been secured. Mrs. W. T. Harrington, chairman of the local board C. F. W. C., Leadville, Colo., is prepared to give any required information in regard to the convention.

The Woman's club of Leadville has arranged delightful social features for those attending the convention. One of the treats will be a drive over the loop, with a visit to the United States fish hatcheries.

One evening will be devoted to a musical lecture and recital. Delegates and alternates will be elected to represent the federation at the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Cincinnati, Ohio, in June, 1910.

The Woman's club of Colorado Springs will be represented by the delegate chosen at a special meeting of the club last week, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote. The alternate, Mrs. Harriet Carper, will probably be in attendance, also the president's alternate, Mrs. J. D. Nifong.

The representatives of the Monday Progress club are the president, Mrs. W. H. Tucker, and Mrs. W. N. Ruby, alternates, Mrs. G. W. Dickey and Mrs. J. C. St. John. It is doubtful whether any of the ladies named will be able to attend the convention.

* *

East Side W. C. T. U. Annual.

The annual meeting of the East Side W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Sturman, 4 North Prospect street. Officers elected to serve for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. Sarah S. Jencks; first vice president, Mrs. J. Hutchison; second vice president, Mrs. Phillip Jencks; third vice president, Mrs. Margaret Shilladay; recording secretary, Mrs. Ellen Parr, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie Bergen; treasurer, Miss Ethel Dugan.

Superintendents were appointed to conduct the thirteen departments. The text selected by the members of the union for the new year's encouragement, is "With Us Is the Lord Our God to Help Us and to Fight Our Battles For Us." Chronicles, 32-8. The meeting, Wednesday, September 15, will be with the superintendent of White Ribbon Recruits, Mrs. Barton, 707 South Tejon street.

* *

Protestant Hospital Guild.

The Protestant Hospital guild will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 8, at 3 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. James W. Atkinson, 2020 North Tejon street.

* *

Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters.

The sessions of the grand temple of the Pythian Sisters closed Thursday night with the election and installation of officers. The newly elected officers are:

Supreme Representative—Mrs. F. W. Hemenway, Hermione temple No. 1, Colorado Springs.

Grand Chief—Mrs. Josephine Cook, Pueblo temple No. 52, Pueblo.

Grand Senior—Mrs. Alice Wurts, Fern temple No. 14, Denver.

Grand Junior—Lucy Hillman, Columbine temple No. 44, Delta.

Grand Manager—Margaret Muckle Capital temple No. 51, Denver.

Grand Keeper of Records and Correspondence May Ammerman, Crystal temple No. 5, Colorado City.

Grand Mistress of Finance—J. M. Boehler, Gold Nugget temple No. 23, Cripple Creek.

Grand Protector—Katherine Malone, Greeley temple No. 48, Greeley.

Grand Outer Guard—Nellie McRae, Newcastle temple No. 30, Newcastle.

Supreme Alternate for long term—Mrs. Jennie Warner, Fern temple No. 14, Denver.

Supreme Alternate for short term—Mrs. Emmeline Bailey, Primrose temple No. 16, Aspen.

Past Grand Chief—Maud Ovington Lady Lignite temple No. 10, Lafayette.

* *

Pupils Recital.

The pupils of Miss Ethel Gordon gave their second monthly class recital Wednesday morning in the studio, 111 East Willamette avenue.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society or woman's club department of the Sunday Gazette, must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or The Gazette office, telephone Main ... later than noon of the preceding Friday.

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The most desirable quality,

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The distinguishing difference possessed and emphasized by Dern's Freshly Roasted Coffee.

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THE VOICE OF THE DOVE.

Come listen, O Love, to the voice of the dove,
Come hearken and hear him say,
There are many tomorrows, my love, my love,—
There is only one today.

And all day long you can hear him say
This day in purple is rolled,
And the baby stars of the Milky Way,
They are cradled in cradles of gold.

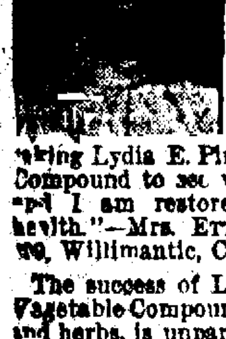
Now what is thy secret, serene gray dove,
Of singing so sweetly alway?
There are many tomorrows, my love, my love—
There is only one today.

For a year or more the Nottingham school authorities have provided meals for pupils whose parents were too poor to feed them sufficiently. About 800 children, representing some 300 families, are now being fed.

A town in North Fr... has decreed that any woman who pro... parades the streets in a trailing skirt will be fined $7.50.

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her.



Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk upstairs without stopping on the way. I tried three different doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them, but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said nothing would restore my health. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, Box 299, Willimantic, Conn.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

SOCIETY

Mrs. Frank L. Dennis and children have returned from Manitou Park, where they have been for the summer.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Merrick, 8 St. Elmo street, Ivywild, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred, to Mr. Frederick Vincent Reed of Denver.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins of Florence, formerly of Colorado Springs, are rejoicing over the birth of a son last Thursday. Mrs. Hopkins was Miss Isabelle Morrison previous to her marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morrison of this city.

* *

Mrs. Wright, wife of Mr. Melville S. Wright of the Adams hotel, Denver, formerly of Colorado Springs, is reported to be quite ill.

* *

Mrs. A. C. Harwood, 1023 North Walnut street, who has been visiting friends in Denver, returned home Thursday night.

* *

Mrs. Eugene Field, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Keiser and some other Chicago people have been guests at the Antlers while sightseeing in the Pikes Peak region. Mrs. Field and Mrs. Keiser leave for the east this morning.

* *

Mrs. H. M. Shepard and daughter, Miss Pearl B. McMillan and her son, Howard, 1311 Grand avenue, have gone on a trip to Seattle, Wash.

* *

Mrs. Hoyt, the guest of Judge and Mrs. Robert Kerr, 1815 North Tejon street, left for her home in Okeene, Okla., a few days ago.

* *

Mrs. Allen W. Gunnell and little sons, Richard and Allen, returned to their home in Victor last Tuesday.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kriger and Mrs. Kriger's sister, Miss Mary Moses, are located in their new residence, 1519 North Tejon street.

* *

Miss Virginia Estill, daughter of Dr. J. T. Estill, is expected home from Boston tomorrow, after a several months' course of study in the Conservatory of Music.

* *

Miss Mary Loud, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Professor and Mrs. F. H. Loud, leaves in the near future for Worcester, Mass., where she will resume her course in the training school for nurses.

* *

Mrs. S. P. Mayer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her son, Mr. William P. Mayer, in this city.

* *

Miss Anita Henry of St. Louis, Mo., daughter of the late Captain Henry, is visiting Denver friends for a month. Miss Henry has been in Colorado Springs and the mountain resorts near by all summer. The young lady is a writer of verse and has composed nearly five hundred poems. During her stay here she has been delightfully entertained.

* *

Miss Linney, 320 North Cascade avenue, has gone on a month's recreation trip through the Yellowstone park and then to Seattle, Wash., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hawks, formerly of this city. Miss Linney intends to visit Coeur d'Alene, Ida., and Bitter Root Valley, Mont., upon her return trip.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biggs, J. D. Biggs, Clyde Biggs and William Cummings of Canon City were guests at the Alta Vista last week while here on an automobile trip.

* *

Miss Margaret Doble of Denver is visiting several of her friends in this city.

* *

Mr. J. Glenn Hammond, who graduated from Colorado College this year, was a visitor in this city last Saturday. Mr. Hammond was on his way to San Francisco and will sail for Honolulu, where he will be a teacher in the American college.

* *

Mr. O. H. Weaver of Diller, Neb., spent last week in the city as the guest of his nephew, Mr. W. H. Bacon.

* *

Mrs. J. E. Hillman, Mr. Herbert Hillman, Mrs. H. E. Perkins and Mrs. L. L. Wigram of Delta were registered at the Acacia while in the city recently.

* *

Mrs. Clarence D. Sears and her mother, Mrs. C. S. Baker, leave tomorrow for Kansas City, where they will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Sears' sister, Mrs. Louis B. Smith.

* *

Dr. J. C. Brubaker and family, 1602 Colorado avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brubaker of Waseca, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Keys of Knoxville, Tenn., who are returning from a trip to the Seattle exposition.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hageman and their daughters Misses Claire and Mildred Hageman, who have been here for several weeks, returned to their home in Salina, Kan., a few days ago in their automobile.

* *

Miss Marguerite Glasser, 23 West Buena Ventura street, has returned from a brief visit in Denver.

* *

Mrs. C. C. Littleton and her daughter, Miss Hester Littleton, have returned to their home in Weatherford, Texas, after a visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Yeager, 1614 Wood avenue. Masters Jack and Frank Yeager went with them for a visit of several weeks.

* *

Mrs. George Powell and her little daughter, Jane, intend to leave today for Milwaukee, Wis., after a several months' stay with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Parnes, 25 West Second street, Ivywild. They expect to make their home in Chicago, Ill., this winter.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Witherell have returned from Danbury, Texas, after a two months' absence.

* *

The Rev. B. B. Tyler and wife of Denver were guests at the Alta Vista last week. Dr. Tyler was at one time the pastor of the First Christian church of Colorado Springs.

* *

Miss Ada Burns left for her home in Clifton, Iowa, recently after a summer spent in this city.

* *

Mr. William S. Jackson and family are again at home after a summer spent at the former home of Mr. Jackson in Pennsylvania.

* *

Miss Bryant and Miss La Camp, the summer guests of Judge and Mrs. William N. Ruby, have returned to their home in Chicago, Ill.

* *

Mrs. R. H. Munro and her daughters, Misses Ruth, Edna and Mary Munro, leave for their home in Moline Ill., tomorrow, after a summer spent with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Weir, 304 North Weber street.

* *

Miss Virginia Ray, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Weir, 304 North Weber street, returned to her home in Moline, Ill., last week.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Collins, 1125 North Institute street, have returned from a several weeks' visit with Mr. Collins' parents in California.

* *

Mrs. Grant White, 221 East Second street, Ivywild, has returned from an eastern trip accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George W. Wells of Salem, Mass., who will remain here for some time.

* *

Mrs. Houston, who has been with Mrs. J. K. Miller, 1215 North Nevada avenue, for the summer, has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo.

* *

Mrs. Samuel S. Matlock of Aurora, Neb., is visiting her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Dickey, 319 North Weber street.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baldwin of Lena, Ill., have been visiting their relatives in Colorado Springs and Manitou on their return trip from the exposition at Seattle, Wash.

* *

Professor and Mrs. Atherton Noyes and Mrs. Noyes' mother, Mrs. W. E. Fette, have returned from a two weeks' stay at Estes park.

* *

Miss Mary Etta Thedinga has returned to Colorado Springs after a vacation trip to Los Angeles, San Diego and other points in Southern California.

* *

Mr. Carl Raypole returned to his home in Churubusco, Ind., last Monday night after a fortnight's visit with his cousins, Mrs. G. W. Barnett and Mr. John Raypole, 507 East Kiowa street.

* *

Miss Elizabeth Hudson of Fredonia, Kan., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hudson Allen.

* *

Mrs. Samuel M. Duncan and her children, James and Margaret, 218 Cheyenne avenue, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where they have been spending several months with Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duncan.

HER BABY BOY A MASS OF ERUPTION

Pimply Rash Spread Until Head, Face and Body were Covered with Eczema — Hands Bandaged to Keep from Scratching — Was a Fearful Sight and Defied Cure.

CUTICURA MADE SKIN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

"My baby's eczema came on when he was three months old, like a rash on his face and then spread over his head. Then there began to form a lot of small pimples over his head from which a watery substance came out and formed a regular mess of crust all over his head, face and body. I had to tie woolen cloths on his hands to keep him from scratching himself. He was a fearful sight to look at. I went to a drug store and tried some of their remedies for eczema but they did not do him any good. I then called in one of our leading physicians and he tried several kinds of medicine and gave me prescriptions, but they only made him worse.

"At this stage a lady friend of mine came in and advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. That afternoon I sent for a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and one vial of Cuticura Pills, and in less than a week I could see a great improvement in him. I washed him all over every morning with the Cuticura Soap and gave him an application of the Cuticura Ointment after his bath. I kept on using the Cuticura Remedies until he was completely cured. They left his skin clear and healthy and I always have kept the Cuticura Remedies in the house ever since. I highly recommend Cuticura to all persons suffering from such ... Mrs. Kate Brough ... 1, 200 Dewey St., Bennington, Vt., Dec. 5, 1908 and Jan. 17, 1909."

PIMPLES CURED

"I congratulate Cuticura upon my ... recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfectly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results. Wm. J. Sadler, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., May 1, 1909."

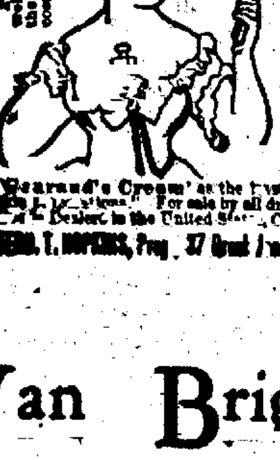
Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. ... Cuticura Book on Skin ...

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP

The fire upon the hearth is low,
And there is stillness everywhere;
Like troubled spirits here and there
The firelight shadows round me creep.
A childish treble breaks the gloom,
And softly from a farther room
Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."
And, somehow, with that little prayer,
And that sweet treble in my ears,
My thoughts go back to distant years,
And linger with a dear one there;
And as I hear the child's "amen,"
My mother's faith comes back to me,
Crouched at her side I seem to be,
And mother holds my hands again.
Oh, for an hour in that dear place!
Oh, for the peace of that dear time!
Oh, for that childish trust sublime!
Oh, for a glimpse of mother's face!
Yet, as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Sweet magic of that treble tone—
And "Now I lay me down to sleep."
—Eugene Field

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

From Bulkiness to Beauty

A Pleasant Prescription.

To be growing fatter every day without discovering anything that will diminish the humiliating growth is a very distressing experience, especially for a woman of refinement and taste. Dieting appears to be of no avail; exercising is generally an added danger. And, after all, the true remedy is a very simple and inexpensive affair, and involves no sacrifices of any sort.

The fame of the remedy of which we now give the exact recipe is becoming world-wide, and no stout person should neglect it one moment longer. The prescription is indeed a priceless one to those who have groaned for years under the burden of excessive stoutness: ½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ oz. Peppermint Water. The regular dose is of one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. Any druggist will fill this prescription complete, or you can obtain the ingredients separately and mix yourself.

The change which this treatment brings about is little short of marvelous. There is no necessity to worry about food. Appetite and digestion are greatly stimulated, and to good feeding the recovery of strength and vitality may be in a great measure attributed. In the severer cases of excessive stoutness the person under treatment will lose pounds of superfluous fat in a week. The blood is purified, and the skin and complexion are freed from impurities and sallowness. It is altogether a rejuvenating treatment, and does lasting good in every way.

MADE OF POSTAGE STAMPS

The monks of a monastery near Ghent have in their leisure time decorated the walls with gorgeous landscapes, glowing with color and full of life, formed entirely by means of the postage stamps of all the nations of the world. Palaces, forests, gree... and mountains are represented, butterflies flutter in the air, birds of beautiful plumage perch on branches, snakes and lizards glide about, and innumerable animals find places here and there. The pictures are ... artistic, in the style of Chinese landscape gardening, and already between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 stamps have been used.—Exchange.

Miss Anne Howard Gates will return on the 23rd of September from the east, where she has been taking a post graduate course in the Fletcher Method of Music. She will be at her home, 214 E. Willamette, where anyone desiring to make arrangements about lessons may find her mornings. The telephone number is Main 1648.

AN AMATEUR CRITIQUE OF ART.

Signor Caruso, the great opera singer, tells of a lady's maid's artless criticism of an amateur singer whose methods were of the strained order. The maid was brushing her mistress' hair when she mentioned that she had heard Miss Evans sing in the parlor the night before.

"And how did you like it?" asked the mistress.

"Oh, mum!" answered the maid, "it was beautiful! She sung just as if she was gargling!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mr. Carl Stubenrauch, cellist of Fink's orchestra, wishes to announce that he will remain in this city permanently and accept pupils and solo engagements. Address 24 Boulder Crescent. Phone 1629.

The United States annually exports more cotton seed oil than all the other countries of the world combined —1,000,000 out of 2,000,000 gallons.

CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "CLEVELAND"
(Hamburg-American Line)
18,000 tons, brand new, superbly fitted.

ROUND THE WORLD

From New York October 16, 1909; from San Francisco Feb. 5, 1910, nearly four months, costing only $650 AND UP, including all expenses afloat and ashore.

SPECIAL FEATURES:—Madeira, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines, Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places.

12th Annual Orient Cruise, Feb. 5, '10; by North German Lloyd S. S. "Grosser Kurfuerst," 73 days including 24 days Egypt and Palestine, $400 up.

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

FREE TO YOU MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.

I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours, also the book. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H, South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.

MISS HARTER'S SCHOOL

For Girls

Will Begin Fall Term Oct. 4th.

2 Pelham Place

Kindergarten,

Primary, Intermediate and Academic Departments

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital $350,000
Surplus $350,000

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We Invite You to Inspect Our Safe Deposit Vaults.

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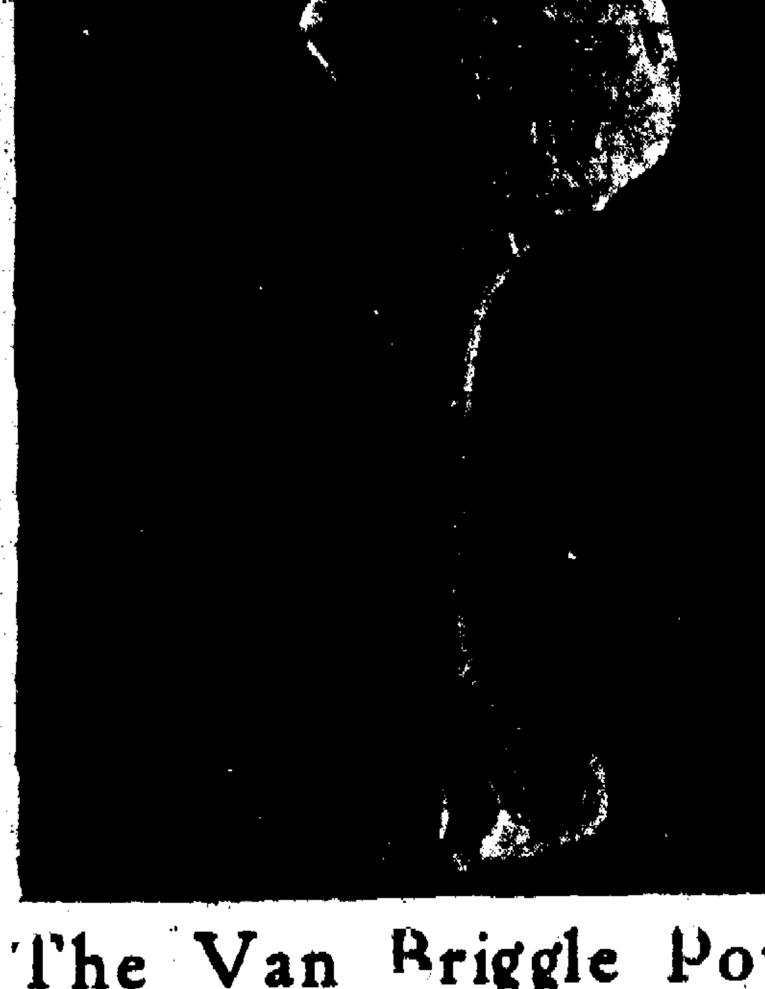


Van Briggle Ware

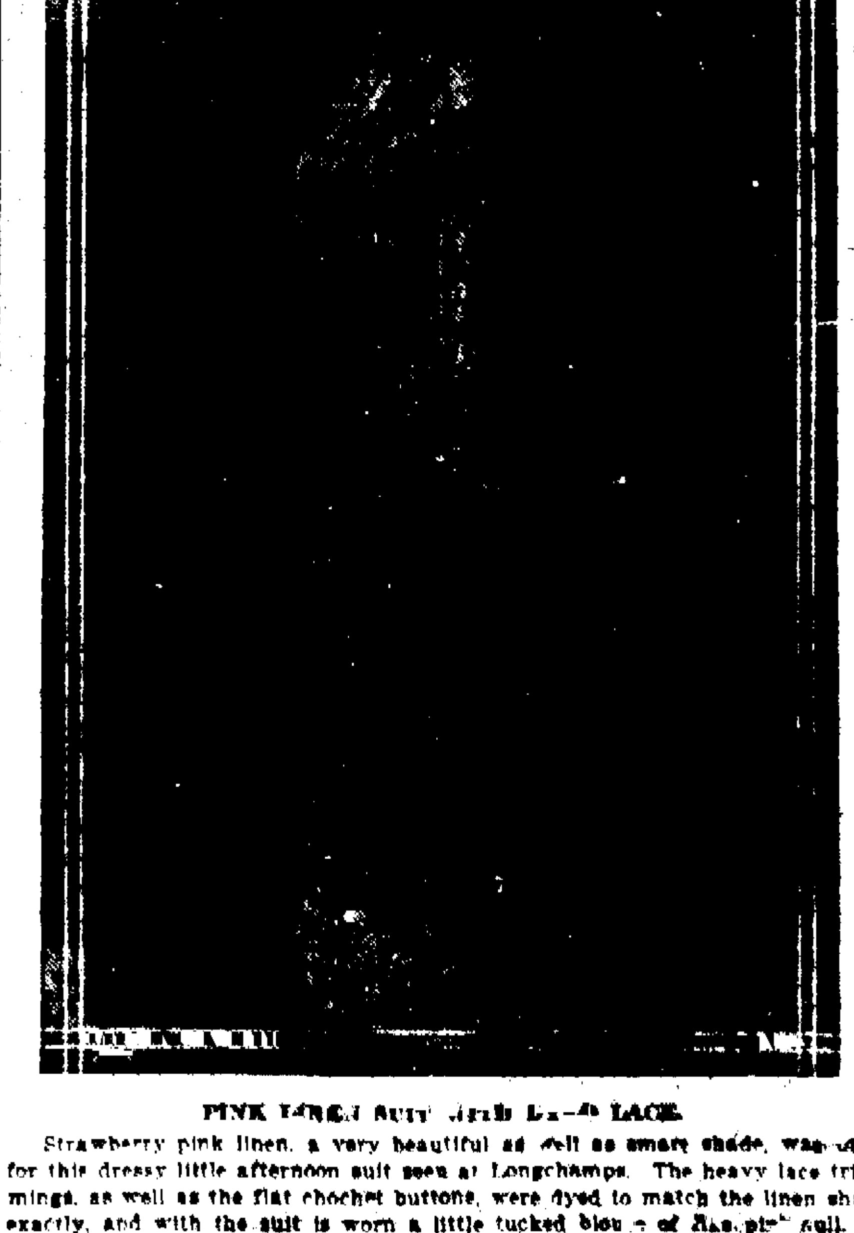
A SOUVENIR OF COLORADO SPRINGS MANUFACTURED IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Visitors Are Invited to Visit the Kiln and See the Manufacturing Processes

To reach the plant take a N. Tejon street car, get off at the corner of Uintah and Tejon streets and walk three blocks towards the mountains (west.)

The Van Briggle Pottery Company

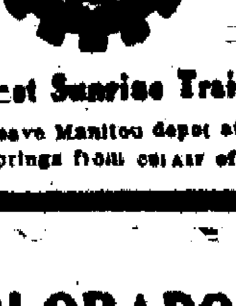
SALESROOM AT THE FACTORY
DOWN TOWN AGENT, ASHBY & CO.



PINK LINEN SUIT WITH ... LACE.

Strawberry pink linen, a very beautiful as well as smart shade, was used for this dressy little afternoon suit seen at Longchamps. The heavy lace trimmings, as well as the flat crochet buttons, were dyed to match the linen shade exactly, and with the suit is worn a little tucked blouse of ... pink tulle. A pink silk parasol and huge black hat complete this very Parisian costume.

PIKE'S PEAK



14,147 Feet Above the Sea

From its Summit You Can See the Entire State

Cog Trains Leave Manitou:
9:35 a. m. returning, arrive Manitou 1:15.
1:30 p. m. returning, arrive Manitou 5:15.
... Colorado Springs.

Last Sunrise Train of Season, Wednesday, Sept. 8th.

Leave Manitou depot at 1:45 a. m. Street cars to connect leave Colorado Springs from corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Tejon street at 1 a. m.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

60 Cents Per Month

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IN THE LAND O' FANCY

The Week's Offerings

Monday "Texas"—The first presentation in this city of Texas a drama of the southwest will be offered at the Opera House tomorrow evening with a special Labor Day matinee in the afternoon. Texas is a play on the same lines as 'Arizona' and has been quite successful.

Tuesday and week, Spooner-Wallock—The last week in this city of this popular company will mark the revival of the following plays Tuesday, 'The Gambler's Wife" Wednesday, 'Waiting for the Verdict" Thursday, "The Octoroon' Friday 'The Two Orphans," and Saturday, "A Lawyer's Wedding'

Majestic Theatre, All Week—Opening of regular fall season Eva Mudge, the Military Maid the American Girl Who Captivated London, Gillihan and Murray, Emperors of Blackface Telegraph Four, quartet of premier laughmakers, last appearance of Zena Keife, Everybody's Favorite Christopher and Mlle. Verona, magic and mystery; Majestiscope, Majestic concert orchestra.

What the Press Agents Say

BILLIE BURKE IN "LOVE WATCHES"

Miss Billie Burke, who is said to be one of the most charming actresses on the American stage, will be the attraction at the Opera House in the near future

Season before last, as John Drew's leading woman in "My Wife," Miss Burke made an extended tour through the west, and so great was the individual success she then scored that last season Charles Frohman made her a star in her own right, presenting her in "Love Watches," a delightful comedy adapted from the French. She played in this piece almost the entire season at the Lyceum theater in New York city, visiting only a few of the larger cities in the east late in the spring just before she went to London for a brief summer engagement It is in this same play—"Love Watches"—that she is to be seen here, and, according to all reports, the performance ought to prove a genuine treat All sorts of pretty and pleasant things have been written by the New York critics and those of other cities about Miss Burke's delightful personality, and 'Love Watches," it is said, is just the play to exhibit it to the very best advantage

LAST WEEK OF SPOONER-WALLOCK

The Spooner-Wallock company, which with the present week has played a local engagement of 11 weeks of high-class repertoire at popular prices commences its last week in this city at the Opera House Tuesday matinee On account of the engagement of the western drama 'Texas," at the Opera House tomorrow matinee and night, the Spooner company will lay off on that occasion resuming its engagement with a matinee Tuesday For a company to play 11 weeks in a single summer in a single city is a record to be greatly proud of, especially in view of the fact that the attendance steadily increased with each consecutive week

For the present and last week in this city a repertoire of five of the popular successes of this company has been arranged Opening Tuesday matinee with 'The Gambler's Wife," the following plays will be played in the order named Waiting for the Verdict," featuring Eddie Conner, the boy actor and manager, "The Octoroon," with "Dad' Spooner in his big hit of the Indian Two Orphans," Kate Claxton's success of other days, with the John Oxenford version, and "A Lawyer's Wedding,' F E Spooner's comedy success

For the present and final week, regular Spooner-Wallock prices will be charged These performances will be the last opportunities for many months local theatregoers will have of seeing this popular company for the regular theatrical season starts in earnest next week The Spooner company now enters upon a long tour of the middle west, which will include the largest cities only It is probable that this excellent company will return to this city next summer for another run.

TEXAS"

What Frederick Remington has done for the west through the medium of his splendid drawing J Mauldin Feigl the dramatist has eclipsed by the play "Texas," to be seen at the Opera House tomorrow afternoon and night The playwright has the advantage of the artist, in that the former can people his canvas with living, breathing characters

'Texas" might be styled a 'living picture' inasmuch as it faithfully portrays not only the beauties of the landscape, but the characteristics of the people of the great Lone Star state as well There is the swaggering cowboy, with his leather chaps and jingling spurs high-heeled boots and brilliant kerchief whose walk resembles a newly-landed jack tar The low caste Mexican, or greaser, is much in evidence; indolent, cigarette smoking, his swarthy, sinister countenance conveys to the onlooker an impression of impelling villainy. The high lights of the picture are supplied by the lovely heroine, Texas West, and her cowboy lover, Jack Dallam, and the humor is furnished by sundry hard-riding, deep-drinking bronco busters and cow punchers. Pathos and sentiment are not wanting, and the noble old ranchman, Colonel West, and his faithful helpmate, Mother West, are the persons who supply this needed requisite to every picture. Lovers of the true American drama should not fail to see this splendidly scened and acted play.

MAJESTIC THEATER OPENS REGULAR FALL SEASON WITH ALL-STAR BILL.

The show selected by Manager De Witt C. Webber for the opening week of the "all-star" brand.
jestic theater can truly be said to be of the "all-star' brand.

Beginning with the matinee at the popular vaudeville house tomorrow afternoon and continuing all week, there will appear six of the strongest attractions that money and careful selection could secure, together with an orchestra that has been strengthened so that it is today the leader of any in western vaudeville theaters

Among the best attractions that have appeared on the Orpheum and Keith and Proctor circuits is Eva Mudge, the lightning-change comedienne, whose performance in scores of the biggest cities has been the signal for unstinted praise on the part of the critics Not only has Miss Mudge gained fame in her native land, but she captivated London, and as a consequence played an engagement of extraordinary length in the leading theaters of our English cousins.

Miss Mudge possesses more than passing beauty, has a style that is reposeful, yet effective, and withal is a performer with that rare quality—magnetism—which is irresistible to her auditors. She is styled "The Military Maid," because of the fact that she impersonates marshal character with rare grace as one of the many "changes" she makes with consummate skill.

So deft is her transformation from one character to another that one wonders if the shifts are really made by this clever woman alone which they are. Miss Mudge carries enough special scenery to stock a good-sized dramatic company, and the costumes she wears are gorgeous, costly and extensive

If you are familiar with the leading comedians who have made their mark in the vaudeville houses of the big cities, you will recognize in Gillihan and Murray two of the best black-face performers in the profession. They are fun makers with no superiors and few equals, and come to the Majestic theater in this city almost direct from Hammerstein's Victoria in New York Their act is both lively and funny, just the two qualities which make the kind of entertainment everybody is seeking these days.

The Telegraph Four, another first-rank act which has heretofore played only in the highest-priced variety theaters, is an aggregation of mirthmakers who will keep things exceedingly merry for a round thirty minutes. These young men dance and sing and crack the very latest jokes in a way that has won for them a recognition among managers that guarantees them an engagement the year around at the very highest of salaries They are premier laughmakers

Charming Zena Keife has been secured for another week Owing to the retarding of the recovery of Mrs. Keife her mother, who has been at the Glockner for several weeks, suffering with a fractured kneecap little Zena is compelled to stay in Colorado Springs another week Her eastern engagements begin immediately after the close of her triumphant stay here It is unnecessary to extol the merits of this talented and diminutive performer She has won her way into the hearts of thousands in this city by her cleverness and conscientious performance and they will all regret that this will be the last week of her appearance at the Majestic

Christopher, the magician comes with a repertoire of new tricks He is assisted by Mlle Verona. Good magic is always a delightful feature of a vaudeville program, and the papers say that Christopher is at the top of the list of mystifyers

The Biograph dramatic company have just completed a new picture story which comes direct from the studio to this theater This is sufficient guarantee of the entertainment value of the film and subject.

If you have never had an opportunity to laugh to your heart's content at a theatrical performance before, the bill at the Majestic theater this week will give you that chance.

It is sparkling, lively and brimful of good comedy from first to last. It is just a sample of what Majestic patrons will have provided for them for a long time to come

Matinee every day at 3.

Two performances nightly 7 30 and 9:10

Theater always clean and comfortable.

Popular prices.

Tel M. 228 for seat reservations.

CAME HERE TO HONOR TAFT

The Philippines Constabulary band, the famous musical organization directed by Captain Walter H. Loving, the Afro-American Sousa, will appear in the Denver Auditorium, September 10, 11 and 12, 1909. The band is en route to Seattle to play at the exposition, sailing for Manila October 4, 1909

Colorado people are given the exceptional opportunity of hearing this famous band. In competition at the St Louis fair, they carried off first honors The band was organized at the suggestion of band, which was organized at the suggestion of President Taft when governor-general of the Philippines and which occupies a place in relation to the insular government at Manila similar to that of the Marine band in Washington has been playing to exceptionally large and enthusiastic audiences in the east—audiences daily of from 30,000 to 40,000 people Encore after encore was demanded at the end of each regular number. Dressed in the natty uniform of the Philippine constabulary, "the little brown men" made an excellent appearance, and it was evident to everybody in the audience that they were enjoying their visit here

There are 86 members of the band ranging in age from 17 to 57 and among them are musicians who seven years ago never even heard of the instruments they are playing today The members of the band are all enlisted men of the Constabulary, an organization officered for the most part by Americans, which in the eight years of its existence has yet to advertise for a deserter The men are extremely proud of their organization President Taft is still to them "the big governor."

Scene From "The Climax"
The Edward Locke New York Success Which Is Now the Season's Hit in Chicago.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLANS

The most interesting and the busiest season of the Russian Symphony orchestra since its inception is promised by the conductor, Modest Altschuler, for the seventh season, 1909-1910

The New York concerts given by the Russian Symphony society come on Thursday evening November 18, December 2, January 27, February 10, March 3. As is customary with the society, it will open its season November 18, with Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony (The Pathetique), and will present an array of soloists of repute and produce music of the Neo-Russian school, which can be heard nowhere else in this country.

Among the soloists will be Sergius Rachmaninoff, the eminent Russian composer and pianist, Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, Mlle Yolanda Mero, the young Hungarian pianist; Mme. Marie Aldrich, the American contralto of the Metropolitan opera house, and others. Tschaikowsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," will be given in concert form with soloists (all Russian singers) from the New York or Boston opera houses.

In the time between the New York concerts, short tours are being arranged in New England, also to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the coast cities of the south, and a three weeks' tour in Canada and the middle west Eminent soloists will be engaged for these tours and Russian operas or works of great interest produced

Special performances of Shakespearean dramas, with music, will be given in eastern cities in conjunction with a famous Shakespearean star and negotiations are pending for the production of a European musical novelty.

At the close of the regular season, the orchestra will leave New York for a 12 weeks' tour, going west and to the Pacific coast, returning through the south in late April and May for festival and club dates, now being booked.

GILLIHAN AND MURRAY AT THE MAJESTIC.
This well known team is at the head of the profession of black-face performers. They have been star performers for many years, and come here from Hammerstein's Victoria, N. Y.

FIGHT FOR VAUDEVILLE SUPREMACY OF WEST

The contest which is now waging between the three big vaudeville booking syndicates for the control of the vaudeville theaters of the west—particularly that part of the west in which Colorado is included—will be of more than passing interest to local theatergoers

The three warring factions are William Morris (Incorporated), who controls a large number of the leading and highest-salaried acts now in this country, the United company, in which circuit is included the Orpheum theater at Denver, and the Sullivan and Considine company, whose circuit of theaters extends from Winnipeg on the east to British Columbia on the north and San Diego on the south, and includes both this city and Denver

William Morris has announced that he will build a theater in Denver, and that he will have full control of the vaudeville houses of this territory in the very near future The United company say that they have control of so large a number of the first-class attractions that the managers of the west will be forced to come to them for their bookings The Sullivan and Considine people are not saying anything, but are continuing to add to the list of theaters in the territory affected, as well as to their long list of attractions.

The result of the war so far has been to raise the standard of the acts offered by each of the booking concerns, and also the salaries of performers, on account of the brisk demand It has also drawn into vaudeville some of the best known light opera stars and a number of shining lights from the legitimate field

Local vaudeville patrons like those in the territory of Kansas Nebraska Oklahoma in fact clear to the Pacific slope will be the gainers no matter into whose hands the control may eventually fall

LABOR DAY AT ZOO

By the way where are you going to spend Labor day Do you want to go where you can have half a dozen attractions within a stone throw? Do you want to come where you can have a better time than anywhere in Colorado Springs?

Then get on the Tejon street car and ride down to the Zoo. If there is not enough down there to keep you amused the entire day the management will refund your money.

Of course, the real feature of the day will be the fireworks display. As has been said before in this column, this display will be absolutely unparalleled in Colorado Springs. The management has been spending money and carefully planning a month for this celebration, and its efforts will be rewarded by the splendor of their results.

Then there will be the double bill of baseball games. The Gazette will play The Telegraph, and the Zoos will meet the Cottrells Add to this the permanent attractions of the Zoo and then see where you can find a better time for the money.

"THE ALASKAN."
Popular Musical Comedy Which Comes to the Opera House Next Week for Two Nights.

Plays and Players

Miss Maude Odell, one of the beautiful women of the American stage, who is a daughter of the late General Odell of the Confederate army, is a member of Miss Billie Burke's company, which plays 'Love's Watches" at the Opera House in the near future.

Mabel Taliaferro, who has been on the stage since she was a baby, and during that time has appeared in some of the leading productions and with some of the most prominent stars of the American stage, has decided to change her stage name from Taliaferro to the simple 'Nell" Miss Taliaferro came into great prominence two seasons ago as the star of "Polly of the Circus,' and will star this year in 'Springtime' a new play by Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington Miss Taliaferro says her present name is too long and too confusing for the average theatergoer and so she has chosen the single name of 'Nell" for future use on the stage

Forbes Robertson, the English actor, who will tour this country this season in "The Passing of the Third floor Back" will commence his American season at the Maxine Elliott theater, New York, early in October, and later will be seen in the chief cities of the country.

Arnold Daly has returned to America with a new play which he will produce in November He has been away five months. The piece he will offer is called 'Know Thyself" and is by Paul Hervieu, the French dramatist, who wrote "The Labyrinth," a play originally produced in this country by Olga Nethersole Daly says that "Know Thyself" is the only thing he saw abroad that he cared for

Ernest Lawford a member of Billie Burke's company is said to be one of the wealthiest actors on the American stage He belongs to a prominent English family and recently inherited a large estate from a distant relative Lawford first came into prominence on the American stage when he gave an unusually fine piece of acting as Hook, the pirate in Maude Adams' production of Barrie's quaint conceit, "Peter Pan."

A perfectly-appointed railroad home has been provided for George M. Cohan and the members of "The Yankee Prince' company, which commences its tour in Jersey City on September 13. The tour will embrace 35,000 miles, and will include all the principal cities of the country.

Billie Burke intended to be a grand opera singer when she first went on the stage, and she spent several years cultivating her voice with that object in view. She still studies music, but her success on the dramatic stage has been so great that she has given up all idea of becoming an opera singer. In "Love Watches," her present vehicle, she sings a pretty little song of her own composition.

Henry Miller has sailed for England to appear in London in "The Great Divide' and The Servant in the House" The supporting company includes Edith Wynne Mathison, Laura Hope Crews and several other well-known players.

Frank Daniels, who returned from Europe a week ago, will star this season under the direction of the Shuberts in "The Belle of Brittany," opening in Boston in September.

Henry B Harris will present "The American Widow" for the first time in this country in Springfield, Mass., this week, with Grace Filkins in the title role. The comedy is by Kellett Chambers, author of 'The Butterfly," which Lillian Russell presented here a few seasons ago

Louis Mann will make a short tour of the country this fall in "The Man Who Stood Still," his play of last season Early in 1910 he will appear in New York in 'The Effort' by Thompson Buchanan author of Grace George's "A Woman's Way' On his appearance in New York Mann will open W. A Brady's new theater, the New Netherlands

Henry Kolker, who has been appearing with Margaret Anglin in Australia, will appear in this country this season as a star on his own account. His play is by Eugene Walter, author of "The Easiest Way" and "Paid in Full."

Cyril Scott, delightfully remembered for his work as "The Prince Chap," is a principal member of "The Intruder' company.

John Glendenning has been engaged by Mrs Leslie Carter to play the leading male role in her new play by Edward Peple, "Vesta Herne," which is to be produced in St. Paul, Minn., on September 17

Kyle Bellew will open his season in Buffalo in October, presenting Alfred Sutro's comedy "The Builder of Bridges' He will be supported by Frank Conner De Witt C Jennings and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen George Alexander originated the principal role in this play when it had its first production in London.

"TAFT'S OWN BAND"
The Philippine Constabulary Band. At Denver Auditorium, Sept. 10, 11, 12.

SCENE FROM "TEXAS."
The Western Comedy Drama Which Will Be Given Two Performances at the Opera House Tomorrow, Labor Day.

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THE PICKWICK PAPERS

A CLASSIC IN A PAGE

BY CHARLES DICKENS 1812 - 1870

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Only an idea can be given in an abridged form of the humor, sometimes quiet, sometimes boisterous, or the pathos and wit of the "Pickwick Papers." It is hoped that the following abridgement, however, will induce those who have not read that first great work of Dickens—if any such there be to do so every word of it. Dickens wrote "Pickwick Papers" when he was only 25 and by its publication obtained at once to fame. In it he showed for the first time his marvelous power of character drawing and in it for the first time the English middle class was exploited for literary purposes, an exploitation which Dickens continued to the end and in which he had at once many imitators and has had ever since many followers. The names of Sam Weller, the elder Weller, Alfred Jingle, Mr. Pickwick himself and many others of the characters in the book are now "familiar on our lips as household words," and their sayings have passed into proverbs.

IT was a great day for the Pickwick club when it dispatched its founder and perpetual president, Samuel Pickwick, Esq., upon a tour of investigation through the districts lying within easy coaching distance of London. The Pickwick club was a scientific society and Mr. Pickwick was a scientist, as every one knows who has read, and every one of scientific attainments has read, the mass of pamphlets published in the great controversy which arose between the Pickwickians and other scientific societies, domestic and foreign, over Mr. Pickwick's celebrated "Theory of Tittlebats," as well as the agitation of the scientific world upon the same gentleman's "Discovery of the Source of the Hamstead Ponds."

Mr. Pickwick was a short, rotund, baldheaded, elderly gentleman with a kind heart and a somewhat irascible temper. He was a retired merchant of independent means and dwelt in lodgings kept by the Widow Bardell in the retired precincts of Goswell street. Three friends accompanied the eminent scientist upon his travels and adventures. There was Mr. Tracy Tupman, younger than his chief but not so very young; Mr. Augustus Snodgrass and Mr. Nathaniel Winkle, both younger than Mr. Tupman. Mr. Snodgrass was rather lean and wrote poetry; Mr. Winkle was rather lean and professed to be considerable of a sportsman; Mr. Tupman was short, excessively fat and excessively susceptible to female charms. All were filled with devotion to their illustrious leader.

Ordinary people have been known to take a cab to the Golden Cross Inn without adventure. But Mr. Pickwick was not an ordinary man. His thirst for knowledge prompted him to make inquiries of the cabman concerning his horse, and his accurate mind inspired him to make notes of the replies. "How old is that horse?" asked Mr. Pickwick. "Forty-two," replied the cabman. "How long do you keep him out at a time?" "Two or three weeks. He lives at Pentonville ven he is at 'ome," said the cabby, "but we seldom take him there on account of his veakness. He always falls down ven we take him out of the cab, but ven he is in we cinches him up tight so he can't fall down, and we has werry big wheels which runs arter him so he has to go." "Wonderful," said Mr. Pickwick, jotting it down.

But when they stopped at the Golden Cross, where Mr. Pickwick and his friends were to take coach to Rochester, and the man was handed his fare, there was a scene. The man threw the money on the ground, danced about in a most astonishing manner, declared that Mr. Pickwick had "taken his number," invited him to "come on," knocked his hat off, tapped him on the nose and collected a sympathising crowd against which the horse and other Pickwickians, who rushed out of the inn to their leader's assistance, were unable to make headway.

But a tall, spare man shabbily dressed elbowed his way through the crowd, asked "What's the fun?" and then pushing Mr. Pickwick toward the inn door, said sharply, "Here No. 924—take your fare—no nonsense—respectable gentleman—know him well—be off—brace up—never say die—damned rascals." Talking in this disjointed manner with great volubility he had the illustrious scientist and his followers safe inside the Golden Cross and was comfortably seated with the party ordering drinks at Mr. Pickwick's expense before that worthy had fairly recovered his breath.

The stranger, who wore a remarkably faded and short-sleeved, olive-green coat closely buttoned up, evidently to conceal the absence of linen, was Mr. Alfred Jingle, also bound to Rochester. As the coach drove under the arch out of the inn yard Mr. Jingle said, "Look out—take care heads—terrible place—dangerous—lady other day—tall lady—eating sandwiches—forgot arch—crash—bang—head off—sandwich in hand—no mouth to put it in." Mr. Pickwick made notes.

There was an assembly ball at Rochester and Mr. Tupman, learning that the female beauty of the place was to be there assembled, wanted to go. But his fellow Pickwickians had dined not wisely, but too well, and went to bed early. "Horrid situation," said Jingle. "Like to go myself—luggage gone astray—no dress suit." Tupman abstracted Mr. Winkle's dress suit from that gentleman's room and loaned it to the stranger. When the ball was over he put it carefully back again.

But Jingle had managed to get into a row with a peppery little doctor belonging to the garrison. The buttons of Mr. Winkle's dress suit had the mystic letters P. C. (Pickwick Club) on them, and with this as a clue to the identity of his insulter, the doctor challenged Mr. Winkle to mortal combat early in the morning. "Good heavens," thought Mr. Winkle, "did I really go to that ball last night? I know I was slightly—slightly—I don't quite remember what I did." It was an awful time for Mr. Winkle, who having a reputation as a sport to sustain had to maintain could [illegible] challenge. But the doctor discovered that he was not the man. Explanations ensued and they all had breakfast quite merrily together; all except Mr. Jingle, who disappeared. From Rochester Mr. Pickwick and his followers went to visit his old friend, Mr. Wardle, at Manor Farm, Dingley Dell.

Mr. Wardle, a widower, had as members of his household his aged mother, his sister, Rachel, a spinster of decidedly mature age, and his two daughters, Isabella and Emily, charming girls both. From the manner in which Mr. Trundle, a young squire of the neighborhood, hung about Isabella and seemed to be content with just sitting and gazing at her if people would not only annoy him by speaking to him, it was easy to see how the wind set there. The susceptible heart

'THERE WAS A SCREAM AS OF AN INDIVIDUAL NOT A NO[illegible] IN CORPOREAL ANGUISH.

of Tracy Tupman was at once caught in the meshes woven by the charms of the spinster aunt, and as for Snodgrass, he wrote a poem that very night to the eyebrows of Emily Wardle.

They went out shooting next day. "I believe you are something in the way of a shot," said Wardle, to Winkle. "I—I am rather out of practice," replied Winkle. When it came Mr. Winkle's turn to fire he shut his eyes and pulled the trigger. There was a scream of a human being in agony. Mr. Winkle had filled Mr. Tupman's right arm full of birdshot. When the spinster aunt saw them assisting Mr. Tupman to the house she screamed and went into hysterics. "You are not dead, oh, tell me you are not dead," she cried. "My dear, dear madam," said Mr. Tupman, deeply touched, "I assure you I am not." Mr. Tupman's courtship of his elderly charmer went on rapidly and prosperously after that until in an evil moment the men decided to go over to a cricket match at the neighboring town. There whom should they meet but Alfred Jingle, and when they returned to Manor Farm, all very merry and singing "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning," Mr. Jingle was with them and made himself a guest at Dingley Dell. Not only that, but learning that the spinster aunt had money in her own right, he cut out Mr. Tupman and eloped with her.

Mr. Pickwick and Mr. Wardle followed the runaways to London, close upon their heels. They tracked them to the White Hart Inn, and, bursting in upon them, Mr. Pickwick began to abuse Jingle and Mr. Wardle to scold his sister. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself at your age," said Mr. Wardle. "I am only thirty-five," said Rachel. "You will never see fifty again," replied the irate brother. "Get on your bonnet." "No such thing," said Jingle, "lady old enough—knows own mind—just been got license—leave room on business—get out." Fortunately Wardle and Pickwick [illegible] by a little lawyer, Mr. Parker, who after a while managed to get Jingle aside and persuaded him, for a monetary consideration, cash down, to relinquish his intended bride to her brother and disappear. Rachel retired to some of her other relatives and Mr. Tupman went to London in a state of obese despair. But he got over it all except the obesity.

At the White Hart Inn there was a young chap employed whose ready wit and prompt service had been observed by Mr. Pickwick. Being in want of a man servant he determined to engage Samuel Weller, for that was the young man's name, or, as he called it, Samivel Veller. He sent Mrs. Bardell's little boy, Tommy, to the White Hart Inn with a message asking Mr. Weller to call upon him at once upon business.

While Tommy was gone he said to the landlady: "Mrs. Bardell, do you think it a much greater expense to keep two people than to keep one?" "La, Mr. Pickwick," said Mrs. Bardell, coloring up to her cap. She had long worshipped Mr. Pickwick from afar, but this was beyond her dreams. "But do you?" persisted the doomed man. "That depends upon whether the other party was a careful and saving person," said Mrs. Bardell, trembling and edging toward her lodger. "The person I have in mind," continued Mr. Pickwick, "possesses these requirements and has also a shrewd knowledge of the world which may be useful to me. The arrangement I am about to make will save you much trouble and when I am in town you will always have some one to sit with you. And your little boy, too, he will have a playfellow." "Oh, you dear," cried Mrs. Bardell and fell fainting into Mr. Pickwick's arms just as Mr. Tupman, Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Winkle came up the stairs and stopped in astonishment at the parlor door. "Mrs. Bardell, don't, my dear creature, don't," cried Mr. Pickwick, in terror, and then, seeing his friends, stood speechless and dazed, holding his drooping burden.

"I am better now," said Mrs. Bardell, reviving and wiping her eyes. "Let me lead you down stairs," said the ever-gallant Tupman. The three friends gazed at Mr. Pickwick without a word when Mr. Tupman returned. "I cannot conceive," said Mr. Pickwick, breaking the painful silence, "what is the matter with that woman. I was just telling her that I was about to engage a manservant when she fainted in my arms. It was a very embarrassing situation." "Very," remarked the three friends dryly. "If you think—" began Mr. Pickwick savagely. "Oh, not at all," remarked the three friends. Fortunately, at that moment a diversion was created by the arrival of Mr. Weller. The negotiations with Sam were quickly concluded.

"The place suits my complaint uncommon," said he as, dressed in new livery, he took his place with the Pickwickians on the Eatanswill coach next morning. They were bound to Eatanswill to witness an election at the invitation of Mr. Perker, the lawyer, who was agent for one of the candidates. While they were there Mrs. Leo Hunter gave a garden party and invited the distinguished visitors. It was a costume party, but Mr. Pickwick, in deference to his celebrity, was allowed to come in ordinary clothes. The rotund Tupman declared his intention of going as an Italian brigand. "Do you mean to tell me," said Mr. Pickwick, "that you intend to present yourself before the public in a green velvet jacket with a two-inch tail?" "Such is my intention, sir," replied Tupman; "why not?" "You are too old, sir—and too fat." "Too old! Too fat!" exclaimed Tupman. "Sir, you are a fellow!" "You are another," retorted Mr. Pickwick, squaring off. But here Mr. Snodgrass regained his power of speech, and soon the chief and his fat and devoted follower were apologising to each other—and Mr. Tupman did go as a bandit with a two-inch tail.

But the principal event of Mrs. Leo Hunter's garden party, for the Pickwickians at least, was the appearance of Mr. Jingle. He came bustling into the crowded refreshment tent, saying, "What a crowd—regular mangle," and was greeted by Mrs. Hunter with, "My dear Mr. Fitz-Marshall, come right here." But Jingle caught sight of Pickwick and his friends, and saying: "Forgot give directions to postillion—back in a minute," disappeared like magic. As Mr. Fitz-Marshall, a man of property, Jingle, well dressed by some means, and accompanied by a manservant in mulberry-colored livery, had been looking for a rich wife in Eatanswill society. They traced him to Bury, but they did not catch him. Keen as Sam Weller was, Jingle and Job Trotter, his servant, were for once too many for him. The bird got away, while Mr. Pickwick, deceived by a story Job had told Sam, was waiting in the garden of a young ladies' seminary at night to intercept the rascal in a mythical elopement. Mr. Pickwick was nearly shot for a burglar, and caught such a cold that he was laid up for some time with an attack of rheumatism as a result. "Whenever I meet that Jingle again," said Mr. Pickwick, "I will inflict personal chastisement upon him." "And whenever I meets that there melan-cholly chap with the black hair," said Sam, "if I don't bring some real water into his eyes for once my name's not Veller." It should be explained that Job Trotter was much given to the reading of serious books and to weeping over the sins of mankind, in which latter he was an expert.

Mr. Pickwick was recovering from his rheumatism at Bury, when who should appear there but Mr. Wardle, come to shoot over the estate of a friend of his in the neighborhood. The Pickwickians were invited to join the shooting party, and did so. Mr. Pickwick, still unable to walk, was wheeled to the scene in a wheelbarrow by the faithful Sam. Mr. Tupman distinguished himself. When it came his turn to fire he shut his eyes and let her go. But instead of winging his friend Mr. Winkle by way of return play for the compliment of the shooting at Dingley Dell he brought down a bird. "I congratulate you!" cried Wardle, rushing up, "I saw you single out that bird. It was a wonderful shot." Mr. Tupman blushed modestly and mildly protested that it was luck. But as he refused to shoot again he kept to his dying day the reputation of crack shot. It is not the only reputation that has been acquired as easily, nor are such fortunate circumstances confined to partridge shooting.

Just across the bounds of the land of Mr. Wardle's friend was a pleasant knoll shaded by an oak tree. It looked so tempting that at noon they trespassed there and refreshed themselves. When luncheon was over Mr. Pickwick fell quietly asleep in his wheelbarrow. He had partaken liberally of cold punch and his last coherent words were those of a blithe roundelay. "Let him sleep," said Wardle, "we will come back for him." And off they went shooting again. Sam, for once unfaithful to his trust, followed to see the sport. When they returned later in the afternoon Mr. Pickwick was gone—wheelbarow and all had vanished. The party was in dismay. The fact was that Captain Boldwig, the owner of the invaded premises, had discovered Pickwick sleeping there, and, filled with wrath, had poked him in the ribs, demanding "Who are you sir?" "Cold punch," murmured Mr. Pickwick. "He says he is Punch," cried the irascible captain. "I'll teach him to jest with me. Wheel him to the pound." The gardner addressed obeyed and when Mr. Pickwick woke up he found himself sitting in his barrow amid stray pigs and other impounded animals with half the population of the village gazing at him. "Sam," he called in bewilderment, and Sam answered his call before the good man realized where he was. For Sam had tracked him to his place of repose with that ingenuity peculiar to the Weller family.

But Mr. Pickwick was rescued from the pound only to be confronted with a more serious and startling matter of disquietude. He received from Messrs. Dodson & Fogg, a firm of London attorneys, a letter saying that they had been retained by Mrs. Martha Bardell in a suit for breach of promise of marriage, in which the damages were laid at fifteen hundred pounds and asking for the names of Mr. Pickwick's attorneys who would accept service of a writ which had been written in the case. It was some time before Mr. Pickwick could regain his power of speech after reading the letter. Then he broke out: "It's a conspiracy of those two grasping attorneys. Mrs. Bardell never did it—she would never have the nerve to do it—she hasn't the case to do it. Ridiculous! ridiculous!" He handed the letter to his friends.

They read it, muttered a few disjointed remarks, and, remembering the scene in Mrs. Bardel's parlor, regarded their chief with a queer sort of expression. Mr. Pickwick suddenly remembered also. "Gracious Powers," cried he, "what an awful example of the force of circumstances! Sam, engage places in the London coach for tomorrow morning." "Rum old feller, the hemperor," mused Sam as he walked away, "to think of his making up to that ere Mrs. Bardell—vith a boy, too. Always the way with these old ones as is such steady gaes to look at. I didn't think he'd ha' done it." In London Mr. Pickwick engaged Mr. Perker as his attorney and Mr. Perker took Sergeant Snubbin on the case, while Dodson & Fogg took on Sergeant Buzfuz. These little legal matters being attended to, Mr. Pickwick took up his residence at the George and Vulture and sent Sam to Mrs. Bardell's for his belongings.

It was at this period of this eventful history that Mr. Pickwick and Sam, returning from the lawyer's and stopping at a public house for refreshments, ran across Mr. Weller, Senior, who drove the Ipswich coach. Mr. Weller, Senior, was of amorous proportions and had married as his second wife the proprietress of the Marquis of Granby inn at Dorking. "Vy, Sammy," said Mr. Weller slowly, after gazing for a minute or two upon his offspring, "I hain't seen you for a matter of two years or more."

"No more you have, old codger," replied the son. "How's mother-in-law?" "Vy Sammy," [illegible] Mr. Weller, after some meditation, "I'll tell you; there never was a pleasanter vidder, as a vidder, than that ere second wenture of mine. She was such an uncommon pleasant vidder it's a great pity she never changed her condition." Mr. Pickwick, being introduced to the senior Weller, who treated him with a profound if clumsy respect as Sam's "Governor," listened with interest to the conversation, only now and then joining in. "I've done it once too often, Sammy, I've done it once too often," continued Mr. Weller. "Take example by your father, Sammy, and beware of vidders all your life." Mr. Pickwick thought of Mrs. Bardell and visibly winced. "No offense, I hope," said Mr. Weller. "Oh, no, not at all," replied Mr. Pickwick.

Sam tried not to laugh, and then told his father of some of his adventures, especially of the way he had been "done" by Job Trotter at Bury. "I am sorry to hear from your lips, Sammy, as how you let yourself be done by that Trotter. I had always thought that the name of Veller and Gammon could never come into contact, never," said Mr. Weller sternly. "Always excepting the case of vidders," said Sam. "Vidders, Sammy," replied the elder man, "is exceptions to every rule. I have heard exactly how many ordinary women a vidder is equal to in comin' it over you—I think it is five and twenty." It developed in the course of conversation that shortly before Mr. Weller had driven on his coach to Ipswich a couple very much resembling Jingle and Job. In fact there seemed little doubt of it. "I will follow that rascal and expose him," said Mr. Pickwick. And so he did. Jingle, posing as Captain Fitz-Marshall, was about to marry the daughter of the mayor of the town, but Mr. Pickwick's denunciation of him put an end to that and put Jingle to flight, while Sam had the pleasure of punching the head of Job Trotter. Also Sam incidentally fell in love with the mayor's serving-maid, Mary—his first romance.

But an awful thing happened to Mr. Pickwick at Ipswich. He got into the wrong room at the inn by mistake and went to bed. Scarcely had he laid his head upon the pillow when a middle-aged woman entered with a candle and began to take down her back hair. Mr. Pickwick peeked through the bed curtains and realised the horror of his position. "Hem! madam," he said. "Don't be frightened." But the lady was scared and it was only the sight of Mr. Pickwick's round and benevolent face, crowned by a cotton nightcap and framed in the bed curtains, which he drew beneath his chin, and the unmistakable fact that his fright was as great as hers that prevented her from screaming and ringing the bell for help. A parley was held, and Mr. Pickwick, having partially dressed himself behind the curtains, was thrust from the room by the lady as he was still explaining with. "There, there; go along, go along!"

But now Mr. Pickwick could not find his own room and crouched in a recess of the passage helplessly. He saw a light coming. It was Sam on his way to bed. Sam gazed blankly at his master standing there, with part of his clothing on and part held in his hands. Mr. Pickwick tried to explain. "Come along, sir," said Sam. "I'll show you to your room. You rather want somebody to look arter you, sir, ven your judgment goes out a-wisiting." "Good night, sir," added he as he closed the door of Mr. Pickwick's room. And then he stood for a moment outside and shook his head solemnly.

Finally came the day for the trial of the suit of Bardell vs. Pickwick. [illegible] Bardell was there supported by two female friends, and little Tommy was given a conspicuous place for effect upon the jury. Mr. Pickwick, of course, was there with his three friends, Tupman, Snodgrass and Winkle, all three of whom, as well as [illegible] were subpoenaed as witnesses by the plaintiff's attorneys. On the [illegible] was as clay in the hands of his [illegible] ser. He was made to tell of the [illegible] in Mrs. Bardell's parlor when he found Mr. Pickwick supporting that fainting woman in his arms and trying to soothe her agitation, and [illegible] to tell the [illegible] in a way that [illegible] to his [illegible] [illegible] incident of Mr. Pickwick having been discovered in a lady's bedroom at Ipswich, and they made him tell that in a way most damaging to his friend. The more he tried to explain the unfortunate circumstances the more they involved him in their toils. When Winkle's examination was over Mr. Pickwick's case looked very black indeed. Snodgrass and Tupman on the stand were made to corroborate Winkle. Winkle flew to his hotel and was found hours after with his face buried in a soft pillow bewailing his fate and threatening suicide.

Sam was quite another matter. When he took the stand he was match for the judge and court, and managed to bring out the fact that when he went to Mrs. Bardell's for Pickwick's clothing he had heard Mrs. Bardell and her friend now with her saying how nice it was of Dodson and Fogg to take the case "on spec," and, in short, did as much damage to the plaintiff's case and as much good to his master's as was possible. But it was of no use. Sergeant Buzfus made a [illegible] eloquent appeal to the jury, and brought in some letters written by Mr. Pickwick to Mrs. Bardell. One read "Garraway's, 12 o'clock. Dear Mrs. B. Chops and tomato sauce." "What does this mean?" shouted Sergeant Buzfus, "Chops and tomato sauce! Gracious heavens! is the happiness of a sensitive and confiding female to be trifled away by such shallow artifices as these?" And he proceeded to read a cryptic meaning into the words which sounded so plausible that the jury shuddered. The other letter read: "Shall not be home until tomorrow. Slow coach." This, too, became in the hands of Sergeant Buzfus a [illegible] tory document. In short, Mr. Pickwick lost the case and was mulcted in [illegible] damage and the part of the cost [illegible] against him.

"I'll never pay a penny, not a single penny," said Mr. Pickwick. "I'll stay in jail all my life first." So to jail they sent him—to the debtor's prison, the Fleet, and Sam went with him. Mr. Pickwick made arrangements for an indefinite stay, and told Sam to get out. It was no place for a young man. Sam got out, but was back the next day. He put up a job with the elder Weller by which the elder Weller loaned his offspring a hundred pounds and then demanded it back. Sam refused to pay, and the elder Weller had him arrested and sent to the Fleet. "I thought I told you to keep out of here," said Mr. Pickwick, when Sam appeared. "I can't—I'm a prisoner at the suit of a unnatural father," said Sam. Mr. Pickwick saw through the trick, but was touched by the fellow's faithfulness and let him serve him once more. "Anything you like, Samivil, except vidders," Mr. Weller had said when he became partner in Sam's little game; "But, oh, Samivil, Samivil, beware of vidders." But the especial widow who had taught Mr. Weller this worldly wisdom came to see Sam in jail, bringing along Mr. Stiggins, a sort of dissenting lay preacher with a red nose, who had a considerable following among the women of Dorking, and whose continual presence in the tap room of the Marquis of Granby consuming pineapple rum was a thorn in the side of Mr. Weller. Stiggins and Mrs. Weller moaned over his father as a "weasel of wrath." When they had done Sam said: "Won't you take something to make you feel better, sir? What is your favorite tap?" "All taps is wanity," said Mr. Stiggins. "Quite right," replied Sam, "and what is your peculiar wanity?" Mr. Stiggins indicated pineapple rum.

For three long months Mr. Pickwick stuck to his determination to spend the rest of his days in prison rather than satisfy the iniquitous verdict which had been pronounced against him. His health began to suffer, but the pleading of his friends could not move him. [illegible] acquaintances began to appear in Mr. Pickwick's prison. First, to his astonishment, he met in the prison yard Mr. Alfred Jingle and Mr. Job Trotter. [illegible] were in a wretched condition, hopeless, clad in rags and nearly starved. Mr. Pickwick's anger against Jingle [illegible] away. "Queer thing strange place—serves me right," said Mr. Jingle. "All gone shirts gone—nothing seen. [illegible] in bed [illegible] little box, [illegible] poor prisoner serves me right." But Mr. Pickwick not only got food and clothing for Jingle and Job, but got them out of [illegible] and shipped them off to the British West Indies, where they [illegible] and lived happily ever after.

Then, one day, who should come [illegible] the prison yard but Mrs. Bardell. [illegible] had "as a matter of form," given a cognovit to Dodson and Fogg for the costs in her suit against Mr. Pickwick, and, not being able to pay, Dodson and Fogg had thrown her into the [illegible] prison. It was rather hard for Mr. Pickwick to melt in this case, but at the sight of Mrs. Bardell's [illegible] he did. He paid her debt and [illegible] a release to him for the damage [illegible] obtained in court; [illegible] ment that the suit was not brought on her initiative, but at the [illegible] of Dodson and Fogg.

As there seemed to be no reason for Mr. Pickwick staying in jail any longer, he paid his own costs, Sam presented the release which his father had given him along with the loan, and they [illegible] walked out to liberty and the [illegible] air. But changes were taking place among the Pickwickians. Mr. Winkle married Arabella Allen, a young lady whom he [illegible] at Dingley Dell; Snodgrass married Emily Wardle and Sam [illegible] to that Mary whom he had met at the mayor's house at Ipswich. Deprived so long of his guidance the club [illegible] after Mr. Pickwick had [illegible] the good man found himself growing too old for more adventure. So he bought a neat little villa at Dulwich, and [illegible] Mary were married [illegible] for him. Mr. and [illegible] by. At first they [illegible] Mr. Pickwick by asking him to stand [illegible] Mr. [illegible] at [illegible] where [illegible] they [illegible] he walks daily in the [illegible] with an [illegible] youthful [illegible] the delight of all [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] the [illegible] of his life, [illegible]

[illegible] has [illegible] he lived to be [illegible] Mr. [illegible] a [illegible] of his [illegible] of travels and adventures. [illegible] at his Dulwich home, [illegible] be sure that [illegible] There is no record of [illegible] Fogg having [illegible]

Next week's one-page classic will be "[illegible]," by [illegible]

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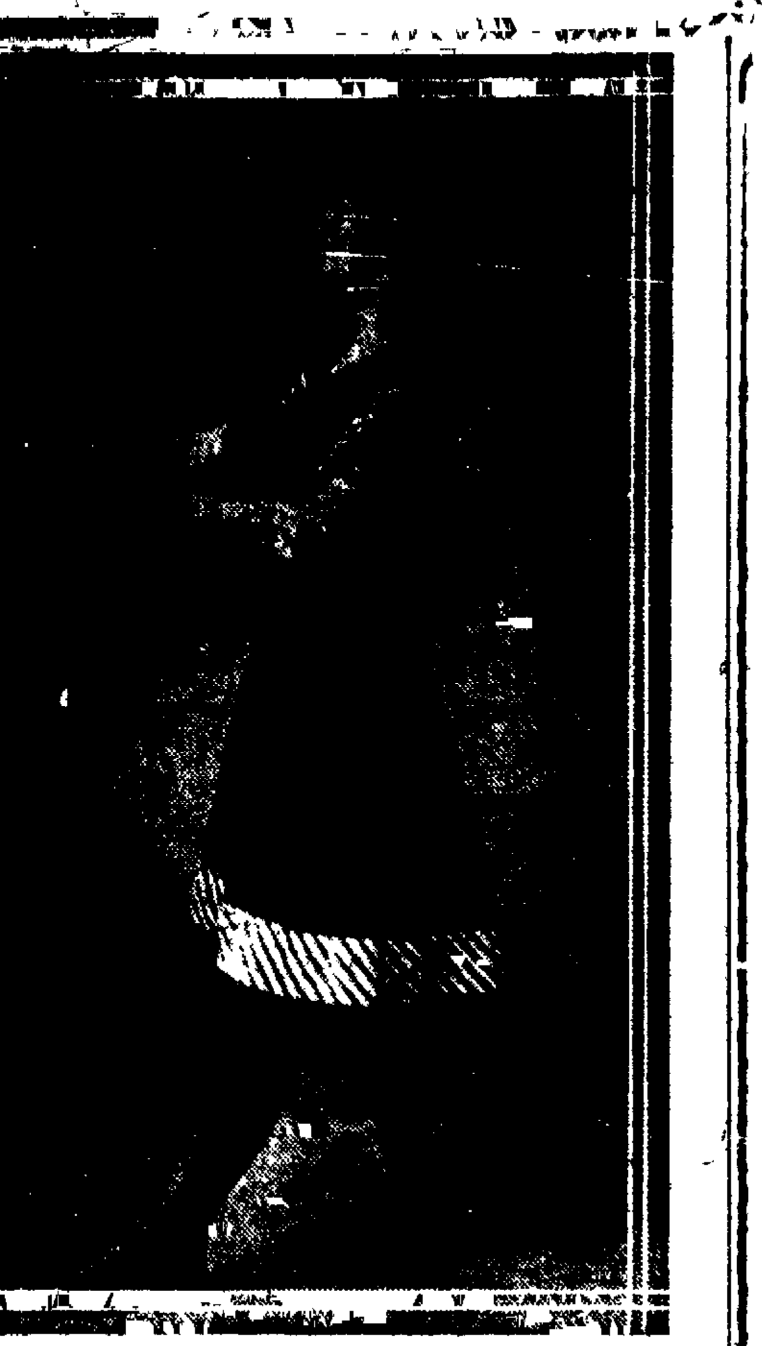


NEW SATIN BATHING SUIT WITH CAP TO MATCH.

Satin is the favorite material for bathing suits this season, and many charming costumes for the bath are seen, made of plain black or blue satin or in fancy effects This black satin suit is brightened considerably by the bias strappings of black and white satin in stripe pattern The suit is in two pieces, the tucked waist being made separately and then attached to the skirt, the pointed effect at the waistline in front being decidedly new This suit is, of course, worn over a corset and bathing tights of closely woven silk or black cotton.

Unique "Want Ad" Paper's World Call

Issued for Circulation Among Students in Colleges and Universities. Seeks Missionary Recruits Teachers, Doctors, Nurses, Preachers and Mechanics Needed for Many of the Strange Corners of Earth.

THE ordinary want ad' page is full of human interest to the discerning person but there is an unpretentious little sheet, wherein advertisements cost nothing, issued in New York which opens fascinating vistas into nearly all the odd corners of earth More than 300 appeals are printed in the latest issue, for men and women to take up what gives promise of being romantic, if not adventurous careers Each of these positions offers assurance of extensive travel with all expenses paid, and a comfortable salary

Whether it is because the pioneer blood is thinning out, and young people prefer the known comforts of a home-keeping life does not appear, but it is evident that there is difficulty in securing recruits for these distant posts Though the 'want ad' paper in question is issued monthly in behalf of the various missionary bodies, it also carries the appeal of the United States government for physicians to serve in Alaska.

An Army of Invasion.

This "Missionaries Needed" bulletin, which has been published for years, is a rather surprising sidelight on the magnitude of the missionary enterprise The number of missionaries on the field is now well up in the thousands a veritable army of American and British invasion of the pagan lands The work of these men and women is maintained at a cost of $20,000,000 a year Naturally, such a large body requires constant recruiting The allied mission boards seem to have almost as much difficulty as the government in keeping up their forces. Missionaries die, are invalided home, or need reinforcements.

So, all unsuspected by the general public or the average churchman, a systematic and persistent campaign for new workers is carried on of which this "want ad" monthly is only one expression The Student Volunteer movement has a considerable force of secretaries traveling among the higher institutions of learning of the United States and Canada The Summer Student conferences of young men and young women are especially fertile recruiting ground.

High Qualifications Demanded

It may not be generally known that missionaries are taken almost exclusively from college graduates The boards nowadays seek quality first, with the result that not a few of the leaders in college life have gone to the mission field, and certain universities, among them Harvard Yale, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, now maintain their own medical or educational missions, manned by their own graduates

Nobody knows what sort of emergency a missionary is likely to get into, therefore he must be of proved stuff. Thus, it was a University of Pennsylvania graduate, a missionary teacher, Herbert Gibbons, who was the hero of the recent Adana massacre in Turkey At the point of a pistol he compelled the cowardly vali, or Turkish official, to put a detachment of soldiers under his (Gibbon's) command, for the protection of threatened Christians Gibbons was also the leader in the relief work that the massacre made necessary

Similarly it was a young American college man, a missionary teacher [illegible] Baskerville, who died a hero's death in leading a sortie from a beleaguered Persian city during the recent revolution. The constitutionalists, now victorious, have already erected a monument to him and declare that he will always be one of their national heroes So there is always the spice of possible adventure in this call to foreign service.

"On the [illegible] to Mandalay"

[illegible] little sheet of "wants" [illegible] calls up [illegible] distant places, his- [illegible] The person who [illegible] the spell of Kipling's tinkling lines finds offered here an opportunity to go

"On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flying fishes play.
And the dawn comes up like thunder,
Out of China, cross the bay."

The Northern Baptist Missionary union is looking for a man to be principal of its boys' high school at Mandalay Similar positions are open in Nellore and Kurnool. South India The Methodists also want teachers in China In fact, there seem to be openings all over the earth for men and women teachers. The greatest educational institution in China, St. John's university, Shanghai of the Protestant Episcopal church, wants four college graduates for its staff

The geographical selection offered to the person who answers one of these advertisements is large enough to satisfy anybody Alaska, the Philippines and Mexico, may be considered as right at home Here is Assam, and over a block of China, Asia Minor, where the blood of the massacred is scarcely dry, Macedonia and Bulgaria where lively times are not unlikely, Ceylon's spicy isle,—

"Where every prospect pleases
And only man is vile"

British East Africa, in the very neighborhood where Mr Roosevelt is hunting, wants helpers, as do South Africa, Central Africa, Korea, Japan, Siam, Brazil, Bolivia and Arabia.

Mechanics, as Well as Preachers.

While more than a hundred of these vacant positions must be filled by preachers, there are a diversity of other calls Japan wants a printer and India wants a man to teach carpentry, and a stenographer Young men fresh from the medical schools are offered places at the head of hospitals, where the diversity of experiences with oriental diseases will afford them unrivaled experience

Women are in almost as great demand as men Primarily, they are needed to teach in schools ranging from kindergarten to college grade But women doctors and nurses and matrons and evangelists and zenana visitors are also in demand

It is an interesting sign of the times that the various boards do not specify that the volunteers shall be of their own particular denomination This line is no longer drawn with any strictness It is insisted of course, that all candidates be persons of high character and of earnest Christian faith For after all their work is primarily to help convert the non Christian peoples to the religion of the Nazarene

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

ENGLISH VIEW OF ROOSEVELT.

The Future Historian Will Date a New Era in American History From Him"

The following spirited encomium of Theodore Roosevelt is a part of the introduction to a small volume called Theodore Roosevelt Dynamic Geographer published by the Oxford University Press London

In reviewing the Roosevelt administration one is startled by the array of practical results actually achieved for the common good and no less by the impetus and universality of the movement among the people toward the idea of a new democracy There is a chance that American destiny may be fulfilled on rational instead of fortuitous lines Mr Roosevelt's work has been laid on geographical foundations, carried on in an ethical spirit and conservatively within constitutional limits

The future historian will date a new era in American history from him American politics can never again be the arid waste it was before it was watered by Mr Roosevelt's irrigation ditches Facing problems no less continental he made a political issue of a national economy Over and above the administration of the affairs of nearly 90,000,000 people whom he essayed to give a 'square deal' were the great geographical problems to be solved for generations unborn Here was avoidable confusion and waste Here was possible unlimited power and use Here was a great people bereft of certain utilities in raw materials and natural waste, and some of which with criminal recklessness were being stripped and appropriated by the landskinner In the scientific divisions of the departments of government were thousands of experts and scientific men collecting information more or less valuable but haphazard concerning land and water and forest supplies but nowhere appeared the universal mind to synthesize and utilize all for one constructive national purpose.

The first American President who was practical statesman, ethical philosopher and scientific geographer elected to office at the close of a period (which he closed) of arid mediocrity when few public men were aware of an issue other than the tariff or graft

this man has blazed new trails for American destiny This is a great work to have achieved to have cut a hemisphere in two and joined two oceans into one to have begun the habitation of what Walter Page would call an unkept continent" to have laid scientific foundation for quintrupling the commercial and economic capacity of the 1,000,000 square miles of the fertilest land on earth lying in the basin of the Mississippi and the great lakes to have snatched an area the size of New York state from the sage brush and rattlesnake and an area four times as large from the land-skinner, and presented them to the American people without the eventual toll of a brass farthing, to have widened the sphere of the state, changed the definition of the word, 'politics' laid democracy on ethical foundations, and made it possible to speak of politics and ethics in the same breath without an apology. This, I say was a great work, and but a part of the actual achievement during three-quarters of the first decade of the new century, due to the intelligence and initiative and determination of one man

Mr Roosevelt was able to accomplish this work because he knew it was the kind of thing which would never get done of itself, because he applied the scientific knowledge and political resources of the nation to the task because he had intelligence enough to know that progress is rational and not fortuitous Here was one political geographer who happened to have had the political resources of a nation behind him, and, what is more to the point who happened to have had the intelligence to synthesize those resources and organize them into a national program and purpose

In these acts he expressed a faith in the people more potent that that of any exponent of individualism from Jefferson to Bryan Here was a pledge of faith in national self government Here is a scientific outline for constructive and ethical democracy on the basis that the whole people can govern and does govern itself He has done more than any other American to bring the public to self consciousness and perhaps to self sufficiency

No man on the Western hemisphere ever dealt so deadly a blow to a political fetish as when Mr Roosevelt laid his big stick on the doctrine of laissez-faire (Let alone')

It is a very interesting fact that almost every great policy Mr Roosevelt has ever advocated has had both an ethical and a geographical-economic character

He was the first President who dared to attempt the solution of the vital geographical problems presented by the territory occupied by the United States in their largest and completest bearings by the wisest and most conservative political methods He saw that these problems would never solve themselves The gospel of individualism carried no message of salvation And if any voice came crying from the wilderness it was that the problems of the wilderness must be solved by a national policy grounded on the certainties of scientific foundations with no guesswork no haphazard, no laissez-faire, but a far-sighted and constructive statecraft

There are long periods of American history in which successive presidential administrations have been fruitless and in which the country has made no advances except such as it was impossible for such a country to keep from making Until now, the twentieth century the man had not appeared capable of scientifically and intelligently investigating his data, and so able to state his problems and then offering such wise solutions as he has done in so masterly a fashion for these very problems which everybody else before him seemed to have overlooked

Theodore Roosevelt is a new kind of geographer There are static geographers and dynamic geographers Mr Roosevelt is a dynamic geographer One studies and describes that geography which man helps to make, the other helps to make that geography which other men describe. They are necessary compliments in the great scheme of geography and they bear something like the relation to each other (if I may say it reverently) that the Bible bears to the encyclopaedia The dynamic geographer is the efficient geographer the constructive geographer the busy geographer the man who studies the land and water with an ethical purpose in the back of his mind with reference to getting from them for mankind the highest possible amount of use The dynamic geographer is the strenuous geographer and this one has made himself a practical incarnation of the principle of making two blades of grass grow where one grew before without letting any grow under his feet

The first decade of the twentieth century or roughly speaking the administration of President Roosevelt found the economic situation in the United States a most extraordinary and interesting one The situation discloses some of the problems which his administration has had to face boldly and for which it had to offer solutions Perhaps one of the first things that strikes the observer if he gets far enough away to take a birdseye view of the chaos both in the economic and political conditions of the entire country the anarchy which prevailed among certain people and over certain areas the mad and unintelligent scramble to get possession of the raw materials and natural resources of the nation the prodigious waste which attended the scramble for these resources all their concentration and final centralization and congestion in a few pairs of hands, finally culminating in the stock gamblers panic of last year, whose evil effects have been felt by every man in the civilized world

The panic was brought on by the stock gambling regime in the midst of a material prosperity unknown in the history of the world in a year when the production of American farms was greater than the entire national wealth 78 years before It occurred at the close of a generation in which the material increase of wealth measured in tons of gold coin more than all Great Britain had laid up for 500 years at a time when the United States owned one fourth of all the world's wealth and put out one third of all the world's manufactured product

This Fortunate Silk Buy Will Make Things Lively Here Tuesday. $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Values, Choice, Per Yard 63c

Another of those events made possible by this store's prestige among prominent manufacturers. This store will be closed Monday, Labor Day. When we open Tuesday, we formally launch this sale which will be greater, better and on a broader scope than any we have conducted. There are thousands of yards of lustrous, alluring silks and they will hold the center of attraction Tuesday. Subdued tones and indistinct effects predominate; to liven the lot several pretty plaids have been added that will appeal to mothers for children's dresses. You will find silks for waists or dresses for Fall wear. None of them sold for less than a dollar per yard, many are worth a dollar-fifty. Choose unrestrictedly from the lot at per yard....... 63c

Misses' Suits

This season we are featuring a line of Misses' and Juniors' suits and dresses, broader than any we have ever shown, Very smart and becoming.

That Correct Autumn Style Is Here for You

Maybe a Hat, a Suit, Dress, Coat; or Perhaps a Costume or Wrap

Yes, it is here, and a style that becomes you. Strictly man-tailored throughout, designed to give the wearer those graceful lines so prominent during the Moyen age. This season's styles will be met with hearty approval and more than ever, will the Giddings apparel hold the attention of admiring and fastidious dressers. Popular priced garments will be forcibly featured, and the clever designs of the talented artists, revealing the highest art of women's clothes making, will be particularly emphasized in this display.

As to the Proper Colors

There is no one shade to dominate; instead, the range is broad. The grays, blues, browns and black are of course staple colors and the departure from the past season is quite noticeable. Chicory, artichoke, nutmeg, raisin, bordeaux, zenith, etc., are the principal new shades brought out for fall and winter.

The Prevailing Materials

The ever popular Broadcloths, Serges and Cheviots are represented, while the novelties run in the Homespuns, wide wale and diagonal serges, and cheviots, unfinished worsteds, etc. The novelty effects will not be so pronounced as in seasons past. For dresses you'll find a range of materials equally as broad.

You'll Delight With One of These $35 Suits

They are shown in a variety of modes, fitted three-seamed back. two-seamed French backs; one style portrays the new stole collar effect with French front and kilted skirt. In these as in many of our more expensive garments the plain tailored effects dominate with, very simple, yet effective forms of trimming. The colorings are varied and pleasing, the materials varied.

Suits at $22.50. $25, and $27.50

In selecting this range it has been our aim to embody the best material and workmanship obtainable, and we'll place them in comparison with any that you'll find marked from $30 to $35 elsewhere. Compare these suits with others you have seen. Your own good judgment will bring you to our store. Note the superior workmanship, the fashionable lines of the garments, the materials and fit. As to the variety, many metropolitan stores can not boast of so broad or so commendable a lot, and nowhere in town will you find a diversity to compare with ours.

Copies of French Suits at $45, $50, and $55

The tailormade suits that we show at $45, $50 and $55, are exact counterpart of the $75 to $125 Parisian productions. They have the long 48-inch coats, some with the large satin sailor collar effect, large imported buttons, while another is made with wide collar and long Moire silk lapel. The skirt has the yoke effect and is full kilted. There are many other equally attractive styles.

The Prevailing Styles Bring This

Enviable Dress Goods Stock

Into Most Unusual Prominence

The one store where any of the new weaves may be secured. Long ago we established a prestige among Colorado Springs' fashionable women as the house of silks and dress goods. The new weaves and combinations are here in all their splendor, both the rough and satin finished materials, black and colors, plain and novelties.

Our $1.00 Woolens

42 and 44-inch widths, many of the fabrics are exact duplicates of the expensive imported worsteds. The variety of weaves is broad. You'll find something for the dress or suit or skirt, plain materials and novelties; in the latter the shadow stripes prevail. It is an unusually broad showing and only **$1** PER YARD.

New Fall Broadcloths $1.50 Up

Broadcloths are again to be foremost among the woolens for dresses, 2 and 3-piece suits and evening wraps. It's fine finish and beautiful luster commend the material very highly for this season's smart garments. We are showing an unusually broad variety of Broadcloths, in both black, white and colors.

Colored Broadcloths $1.50 to $4.50; Black $1.50 to $5.00.

LININGS. This is pre-eminently the store for dress linings. If you trade elsewhere and can not find just what you want, try us.

Millinery

Tailored Hats $5 to $35

A hat for you, for early autumn wear, and one that is distinctively your own. Not a cheap lot of factory hats, indeed no, for our inexpensive grades are trimmed in our own work room. In this representation you will find Chicago, New York and Paris models, and remember, one of a kind.

At $5, $6.50 and $8

Among this popular priced lot of fall hats you will find a style that you will enjoy wearing, something becoming and cleverly gotten up.

Among the Pattern Hats

The exclusive ideas that will be favored, are not governed by any particular fad, instead the diversity is broad. As an illustration Turbans will be popular in the small and medium shapes The very large Turbans and broad-trimmed, high-crowned hats turned up on side in the cavalier effect others are turned down partly and all around Beavers and Fur cloth are to be very popular. Velvet and Moire will be in demand and Ostrich will be more popular than ever.

Store Closed Monday

Monday being Labor day the Giddings' store will remain closed all day.

GIDDINGS BROS

Silk Sale Tuesday

Do not overlook the silk item at the top of the ad. See display in north window.

Do You Want Anything?

If you do and that thing is at all within reason, let the public know it through a Gazette Want Ad and you'll be most almighty sure to get it.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gazette Want Ad. Rates

Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
$1.00 a Line Per Month

Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay

Just Telephone 215

If you haven't access to a 'phone, leave your ad. at any of the following branch offices and it will receive prompt attention:

TYLER AND ROOS, 1012 Colorado Ave. Phone Main 33.

MOSICK'S PHARMACY, 119 E. [illegible] Main 177.

SALT'S PHARMACY, Cor. S. Tejon and [illegible] Main 487.

EMBREE'S DRUG STORE, Woodland Park.

SEVENTH ST. PHARMACY, 1524 Colorado Ave. [illegible]

PAUL GOERKE AND SON, Manitou. Next to P. O. Phone Cedar 58.

C. M. SHERMAN, 431 Colo. Ave., Colorado City. Phone West 33.

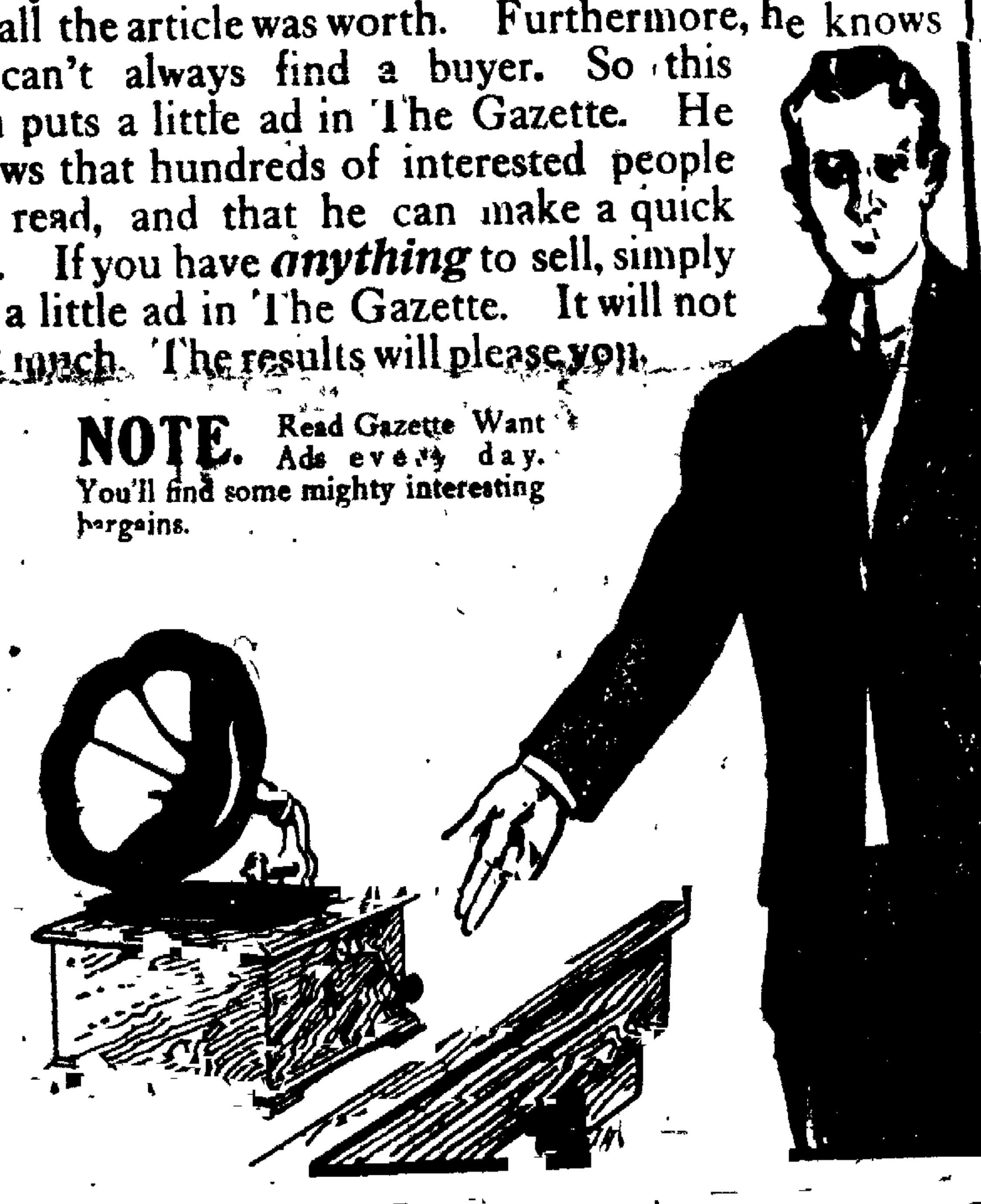
CLAUDE RHINEHART, [illegible], Colo. [illegible] ton [illegible] Co.

Gazelle Want Ads. Results

Let Hundreds Know What You Have to Sell

When the up-to-date man wishes to sell anything, he doesn't go among his friends and say, "Do you want to buy this?" He knows if he did that he would not get all the article was worth. Furthermore, he knows he can't always find a buyer. So this man puts a little ad in The Gazette. He knows that hundreds of interested people will read, and that he can make a quick sale. If you have *anything* to sell, simply put a little ad in The Gazette. It will not cost much. The results will please you.

NOTE. Read Gazette Want Ads every day. You'll find some mighty interesting bargains.



Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it—we guarantee to secure [illegible] any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED MALE HELP.

A FEW years spent in the navy are years of valuable experience. Habits of regularity are formed. Healthy exercise, regular drills, and growing responsibility develop, quickness and self-reliance. Many large employers prefer men who have had naval training because more capable and efficient.

Young men with mechanical knowledge have greater opportunities. They master their trade instead of being mere helpers.

Go to a recruiting office and learn about the fine chances in the different branches of the service to save money, the hours of duty, cruises, sports, promotion, etc. You are not urged to enlist. Individuality will be developed, not suppressed, in the navy. Ask anyone in the service about it.

The navy hanger in postoffice and navy posters will give you an idea of the appearance of a bluejacket. Apply at Navy Recruiting Office, Alamo Bldg., Denver, Colo.

THE Colorado Springs Business College, in the Opera House block, for penmanship, commercial, shorthand and typewriting courses. Enter while special rate is on; six month scholarship for $30. Edward Wilder, Principal.

WANTED—Six carpenters, two laborers and man with team to exchange work for desirable lots, part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 116 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Work for college men, waiting tables, caring for furnaces and lawns and all chores. Phone 1812, or write S. E. B., Room 1 Hagerman hall.

WANT sober single man (no boy) to work on small ranch adjoining town, and haul garbage. Address "B," Box 1053, city.

EXPERIENCED life insurance man wanted; must have references and be a hustler. Address N-115, Gazette.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for merchandise. Maddocks, 21½ E. Pikes Peak.

WANTED—First class shoemaker at Whitaker Shoe Co.

WANTED—Boy between 14 and 18 for bakery shop. 1019 N. Wahsatch.

CARPENTER wanted in exchange for Mose Maddoiks, 21½ Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—An experienced queensware salesman at Kaufman's.

WANTED—A tailor or tailoress at once. [illegible] E. Huerfano.

WANTED—A good all-around livery man. Apply 407 W. Huerfano.

WANTED—Bell boy at Plaza hotel.

WANTED—Driver for laundry wagon. O-D Gazette.

Wants

WANTED MALE HELP.

TRAVELING SALESMEN earn from $1,000 to $25,000 a year. Over 600,000 employed in the United States and Canada. The demand for salesmen exceeds the supply. We will teach you to be an expert by mail and assist you to secure a position through our FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. We receive calls for thousands of salesmen and have assisted thousands of men to secure good positions or better salaries. A great many of them who formerly earned from $25 to $75 a month have since earned from $25 a day to as high as $1,000 a month and expenses. Hundreds of good positions now open. Why be contented with a poorly-paid position, long hours, hard or dirty work, when you can enter this pleasant, well-paid profession in a few short weeks. If you want to secure a good position or increase your earnings, our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you how. Write nearest office for it today. Address Dept. 426, National Salesmen's Training Association, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco.

GOOD SALARIES, short hours, permanent, agreeable work for U. S. government under civil service rules. Examinations soon. No pull needed. Booklet 18, giving questions, list of positions and advice about securing them, free for asking. Unusual inducements now. Only school that guarantees. Washington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—Permanent and constantly increasing business. Splendid income assured right man. Many of our representatives average $100 to $300 a week. Must be able to give security (bond or otherwise) for goods consigned. Address Underwood Travel System, Ottawa, Kas.

SALESMEN—Successful in any line to sell the general mercantile trade in Colo. Must be capable of presenting a fine specialty proposition and of earning $2,500 or more a year. Commission contract. Money advanced for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Active side line salesmen to carry our high grade regular and holiday line of post cards and other advertising novelties, season now opening. Good commissions. Give references. Kawin & Company, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED salesman to cover Colorado with staple line; high commissions, with liberal weekly advance for expenses. Permanent position to right man. L. H. Drake, Asst. Supt., Detroit, Mich.

CLERKS and carriers in postoffices earn $600-$1,400 yearly. Examinations here soon. Full information free. Washington Civil Service School, Dept. 181, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Prescription man; one who thoroughly understands his business; registered in Colorado preferred. The Robinson Drug Co.

Wants

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED—Men to learn plumbing trade, day and night classes; write for catalogue. COLORADO SCHOOL PRACTICAL PLUMBING, 1328 Stout St., Denver.

$150 A MONTH at start to put out merchandise and grocery catalogs. Mail order house. American Home Supply Co., Desk 20, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young men to enroll for the FALL TERM at Central Business College. Opening day, Sept. 7. F. C. Onstott, Prin.

SALESMAN WANTED on commission or $75 and up per month with expenses, as per contract. Experience unnecessary. Premier Cigar Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Boy and girl to clerk. Call Monday morning. Pikes Peak Book and Sta. Co.

WANTED—Strong boy with wheel; must not be going to school. Murray Drug Co., Plaza hotel.

WANTED—Experienced buggy washer, also cuffer. Columbia Stables, Rear 112 N. Nevada.

MEN learn plumbing trade, day night classes. Denver Plumbing School, 1509 Tremont St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Rooming house solicitor at The New England, 402 North Tejon St.

WANTED—Nice boy for houseman. 19 West View place.

CUT RATE TICKETS.

AMERICAN CUT RATE R. R. TICKET OFFICE. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Wants

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—General housework girl for family of two, none but experienced need apply. Good wages. No washing. 1129 N. Nevada.

THREE well appearing ladies for advertising. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Redd, apartment 23, The Lennox, 226 N. Tejon.

WANTED at once, a first class cook, reference required, inquire C. A. Baldwin, Broadmoor.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE is open for the year 1909-1910. Custom department 322 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Apprentices in the millinery department, at Wilbur's.

WANTED—Child's nurse, one speaking French preferred; 418 N. Tejon street.

WANTED—Pressers on ladies garments. L. Stock, 13 E. Kiowa street.

WANTED—Girl who can cook to work in private family afternoons. Phone 1597.

WANTED—Two lady solicitors for a live proposition, 21 E. Pikes Peak avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 1320 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Girl for second work. Call 1414 N. Nevada.

Employment Bureau, 300 DeGraff Bldg., best help furnished. Phone 146. Mrs. Rhind.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 1615 North Corona street.

WANTED—Neat, reliable girl for general housework. 20 E. Washington.

Wants

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

THE Colorado Springs Business College, in the Opera House block, newly equipped; best commercial and shorthand instructors in the city; gives the strongest courses offered anywhere in the state. Investigate our school for proof. Edward Wilder, Principal.

MAN for position as mine clerk; must be reliable and honest, must be thoroughly acquainted with streets. Call between 12 and 1. The Central Fuel Co., 128 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Young men to enroll for the FALL TERM at Central Business College. Opening day, Sept. 7. F. C. Onstott, Prin.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework in family of 2. 1201 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, age 14 to 16 years. Call 307 S. Weber.

GIRL for window demonstrating; $6 per week. Robinson Drug Co.

WANTED—Seamstress. Apply Union Printers Home.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1303 N. Nevada.

WANTED—First class dressmaker with references. Apply Acacia hotel office.

WANTED—Experienced mangle girls. Star Laundry.

WANTED—A good wash woman to take washing home. 121 S. 7th.

WANTED—A girl, three in the family. 310 E. Uintah.

Wants

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Strong, capable woman to do housework; references required. Apply 23 W. Buena Ventura, bet. 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—White woman for general housework, good salary; permanent position to right party. 831 N. Royer.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Position as butler by competent German; first-class references. Address O-123, Gazette.

PERMANENT position by lady stenographer, 8 years' experience; references. Phone 2060.

POSITION by experienced stationary engineer and fireman, A1 references. Address O-10, Gazette.

UPSTAIRS maid or second work, good reference. Address O-13, Gazette.

WANTED—To do laundry work or day work. 423 Adelaide. Phone Black 576.

JAPANESE wants work for room and board. Address O-22, Gazette.

WANTED—By experienced laundress, family bundle washing. 108 W. Mill.

SITUATION as chauffeur or coachman, good references. Address O-4, Gazette.

REFINED lady wants place as companion for room and board. O-[illegible] Gazette.

WANTED AGENTS.

$1.50 BUYS $105 worth of goods, free advertising to sell them, and STARTS you as manager for a big Chicago mail order house. $60 expense allowance first month. We sell everything. You place advertising, put out catalogues, etc., or let subagents do it. Big profits, easy, fast, sure. 100 men already started earned $7,410 in 10 days work. New plan. All succeeded. None failed. Write for sworn list, names, details. Special offer to START next 100. No experience necessary. All or spare time. CATALOGUE FREE. Astonishing prices. Tells how we can sell 100 lbs. sugar for $1.75. Costs $6 elsewhere. Address Manager, 1300 State St., Chicago.

AGENTS to handle Formacone, the formaldehyde disinfector, and complete line sanitary supplies. 75,000 Formacones sold last two years. Used by U. S. government. Exclusive territory and liberal propositions to right man. No fake or scheme about this. Investigate today. [illegible] Co., 46 Church St., New York.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs. 500 varieties. Enormous demand. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS wanted quick; [illegible] self-wringing mop; [illegible] of all; taking the country by storm; [illegible] wonderful sellers; [illegible] Bread Board Co., Co[illegible], Ohio.

JUST PATENTED—Young's [illegible] buttonhole [illegible] knife. One agent [illegible] 107 in one day, [illegible] $22.27. 15 [illegible] rapid sellers. A. M. Young, 405 Young's Bldg., Chicago.

WORLD'S smallest alarm clocks, [illegible] ple [illegible] prepaid, with quality prices, latest novelty craze out. [illegible] Co., B., 100, [illegible], Ohio.

Wants

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind; large or small jobs; day or contract; estimates furnished. Phone Red 211. H. T. Sinclair, Contractor and Builder, 1819 N. Weber St.

WANTED—A loan of $750, a deed by trust deed on 4-room cottage; also loan of $900 on 160 acres of land in San Luis valley; good water rights. MILLER & ROCK, 1012 Colo. Ave.

WANTED—Your furniture to repair, mattresses to make over and pictures to frame. Lieberman & Kapeth, expert workmen, late with Fairley Bros. Rear Hibbard store. Phone 1152.

WANTED—4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; close in, from Oct. 1. Address O-15, Gazette.

IVYWILD! IVYWILD!

We want to buy a [illegible] cottage [illegible] ately. Lockhart & Carpenter, El Paso bank block, Main 915.

WANTED—Use of room in exchange for treatments. Address Magnetic Healer, care Gazette.

A LADY wants a cheap ticket to Okmulgee, Okla., or somewhere near. Please call 402 South Weber.

MOTORCYCLE—Must be in good condition; give lowest price. Address N-105, Gazette.

WANTED—Lady's ticket to Chicago or east of Chicago. Address N-94, Gazette.

SHOE repairing, called for and delivered. Phone M-1[illegible] Electric Shoe Factory.

CASH paid for men's clothing. Write or call 12½ E. [illegible] St.

WANTED—To buy chickens of any kind. 120 E. Huerfano.

TENT, shotgun, small range or cook stove. 414 W. St. Vrain St.

WANTED—Good cow. 308 North Wahsatch Ave.

WANTED—Lady's second-hand bicycle, cheap. Phone Main 864. 1211 N. Weber.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS RANCH 6½ [illegible] north Colorado Springs, ½ mile [illegible] Board station on Santa Fe R. R.; [illegible] harvey; no [illegible] apply. Address P. O. Box [illegible], city. [illegible] Black [illegible].

THE NEW [illegible], 303 N. [illegible] First class board and rooms, single or en suite; steam heat; open grates; [illegible] ing [illegible] water [illegible]. Phone 1146.

ROOM AND BOARD. Attractive [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]

LARGE airy room [illegible] with or [illegible] board. [illegible] view [illegible].

THE EXCELSIOR [illegible] house [illegible] E. [illegible]

DESIRABLE [illegible] W. View place. Phone [illegible].

THE WESTOVER, [illegible] N. [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

THIS BEATS RENT

New, five-room, fully modern bungalow, south front and a dandy.
Five rooms, modern except heat. Three-room cottage in rear, good south front.
Six rooms, fully modern, good location and a swell little house.
New, fully modern, five-room bungalow, south front, a dandy.
New, four-room, fully modern bungalow, south front, a complete home.
Five rooms, modern except heat, ... front and not far out.
Four-room, water and lights, best condition and walking distance.
This is only a partial list of the many ... I have. All of these can be ... with a small payment down and ... to suit YOU.
Come in and let me drive you out to ... It will pay you to investigate.
... P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1839

OSIE KRAMER

PAONIA FRUIT RANCH FOR SALE

... acres fine red mesa fruit soil in the famous North Fork valley, 2,000 seven and eight-year-old Elberta peach trees, apples, plums, prunes, apricots and small fruit of every variety besides ten acres in alfalfa, all under Stewart ditch, new, strictly modern house, porcelain bath, hot and cold water on three floors, electrically wired, furnace, fine new barn, ... house, carriage and wagon sheds, poultry chicken houses, two tent houses; beautiful gravel drives and every convenience of a high-class city property, besides being a heavy revenue producer. Only half mile from railroad station and packing house, rural delivery, city water piped in house, free telephone, school. Will sell for part cash and easy terms or would consider clear residence in Denver or Colo. Spgs. as part payment. See owner at once if you are interested in one of the finest ranches in the Paonia district. B. H. Corbett, 115 East Boulder St., Colo. Spgs.

JUST A FLIER

... houses; convenient to R. R. yards, ... to town; one of them is 4 rooms, the other one 2 rooms, with good walls. The lot is 200 feet deep with side... around houses, well fenced chicken run and yard, kitchen garden and lawn and shade. The whole is in good condition, and the price for the

WHOLE WORKS, $1,000

COME IN AND TALK.

U. S. GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING UNDER CAREY ACT

... Valier project, Montana. 70,000 acres of fine grassy prairie under irrigation. Drawing October 7, 1909. Must register for drawing before October 7. Can ... by mail. For information and ... write W. M. WAYMAN, Valier, Mont., or 1145 Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

KANSAS CITY, MO., residence to trade for Colorado Springs property; has ... large rooms, in finest residence ...; selected oak wood, large ..., fully improved garage house is ... stone and slate, in perfect condition. Address Owner, 24 Boulder Crescent, city. Phone Main 1629.

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT SAN LUIS VALLEY, INQUIRE AT OUR OFFICE.

THE YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY COMPANY
16 EL PASO BUILDING.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 2 miles ... of Colo. Springs P. O., ten minutes walk from end cemetery car line, ... of large seven-room house, ... splendid barn, brick brooding ...; 6½ acres ground. Price $4,000, ... of it cash, balance eight yearly payments. Apply Phillips on premises, P. O. Box 422, Colo. Spgs.

FOR SALE

The finest lot on Cheyenne road, corner, over 100-foot frontage, with creek running through it, shrubs and large trees.

THE SUN REALTY CO.
19½ N. Tejon St.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE.

By owner, strictly modern cottage near college, also 6-room house, block from school. Inquire 223 N. Wahsatch. Phone Black 291.

... SALE—Fine building lot in Days ...; near Columbia school and car ...; sewer in alley, $600, cash only. Address ... 77, Gazette.

BARGAIN $1,800—BARGAIN

Modern 6-room house in good condition, ... location, full lot, lawn, garden, ... houses; taxes and water rent ... Owner, O-6, Gazette.

... bargain, 4-room house, like ..., acre corner lot; fenced for poultry; ... location; easy terms. Owner, ... Ave.

... Six-room cottage, strictly modern; full lot, big barn, etc.; location North Tejon St. Address Owner, ...

... BRICK HOUSE; ELECTRIC LIGHTS; FULL LOT, 3 BLOCKS FROM CITY HALL. BARGAIN FOR ... INQUIRE 27 S. CASCADE ...

... on S. Wahsatch, $1,100; ... 8-room house on N. Platte ... Call 321 N. Cedar.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

ROME

BEAUTY

And other varieties of the very finest kinds of apples are loading the trees on a splendid place we have for sale at

PAONIA

There are 30 acres, all fenced, about 13 acres orchard, 5 or more in fine stand of alfalfa, balance (with the exception of a very small piece) good fruit and alfalfa land, mostly north slope. This is within 2½ miles of town, has the city water piped to the land for house use, and a full water right in the

BEST DITCH

in the district. The trees are loaded with fruit; you can see for yourself what is doing. We can sell you the whole business, land, orchard, crop, water right and the city water for

$10,000

We can make you terms.
COME IN AND TALK.

19½ N. Tejon St. — Telephone Main ...

$500.00 ACTUALLY MADE

If you buy this 6-room strictly modern, ... story house, nearly new, before the ... of September. It is well located, on Washington Ave. Furnace, bath, electric lights, 50x150 ft. lot, good barn, shade trees, etc. Will take part cash and balance to suit. Price $3,000.

We have several good bargains in 3 to 6-room cottages that can be had for a small payment down, balance to suit.

INTERSTATE INV. & R. CO.
122½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MORE LAND

JOINING THE CITY

City water on the ground, but no city taxes. Tracts, large or small; prices low. The right kind of property will be accepted in trade.

Here is an opportunity to do yourself some good.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

FOR SALE

6 rooms; fully modern, northeast; good lot; chicken houses, etc. Price, $3,000. The house alone is worth $2,500.

Can Give Terms.

WM. GRAY

26 P. O. Bldg. Colo. Spgs.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY

Someone who has a well-located house, worth somewhere about $5,000, and wishes to take in a smaller property as part pay, to call and see us with reference to this ad. We can fix you out.

ANOTHER ONE

A team of young horses and a wagon as first payment on a $3,000 fully modern house north, fine trees, lawn, corner lot. Bal. in monthly payments of $25.

ANOTHER ONE

Wanted—A four-room house in trade for a 7-room house, all modern, grate, full lot. Bal. of price in $25 payments, fine location, north.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

WHEN THESE ARE GONE, WHAT WILL YOU DO?

There are no more like them in the city, new, fully modern, well built, complete in every way, south front, good lots and fine location. I can sell you these beautiful bungalows of four and five rooms for a small payment down and balance like rent. If you want more ground, I can make you a price on the lots next to these cottages that will surprise you. Come in tomorrow and let's drive out and see them.

OSIE KRAMER

Room 21 P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1839

Special Bargain

6 rooms, modern except heat and light, one block of car line, lot 50x165. Good condition.

PRICE, $2,000.

The State Realty Co.

25 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Colo. Springs

VACANT LOT BARGAINS

On Lincoln Ave., 1100 block, 50x150		$600
On Lincoln Ave., 1200 block, 50x150		350
On Grant Ave., 1000 block, 50x150		600
On 11th St. and Grant, 50x50		300
On 2d St. and Colo. Ave., Colo. City, Four lot corner, 120x120, price		2,300

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave.

COTTAGE BARGAIN

Here's a good bargain in a 4-room cottage, located northeast, beautiful porcelain bath, marble washstand, coal and gas range, good-sized lot, lawn, trees, etc. Nonresident owner must have money and will sacrifice for quick sale for $1,700, part time.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
Rooms 4 and 5, Postoffice Building.

$2,500 FOR a 7-room modern residence, has porcelain bath, lavatory, 2 coal ranges, electric lights, nice lawn and shade trees. Owner can give immediate possession. This property is located on the west side, one block from car line.

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE—6-room brick cottage, fully modern. 1300 N. Prospect.

FOR SALE—Partly modern 6-room house. Terms to suit. Address N-121, Gazette.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

A desirable business property, well located, on Pikes Peak Ave. A bargain if taken at once.

Well-improved ranch of 480 acres, near Colorado Springs, to exchange for city property.

Five-room house, on two lots, North Spruce street, good condition, for less than cost.

Seven-room modern house, with full lot and barn to exchange for property near Garfield or Steele school. Cash difference.

Chicken ranch, 2 acres ground, six-room house and all necessary outbuildings to trade for city property, automobile or horses. A number of four-room houses. Cash or payments.

ORRIS & LONG

Phone Main 367. 40 Bank Bldg.

$5,500

New house, never been occupied; 8 rooms, complete; located on North Nevada avenue.

$4,000

8-room modern house and a neat 4-room cottage; modern except heat; excellent condition, full lot, north; on car line.

$3,250

6-room modern house, corner lot, south and east front, north end, on car line.

$3,000

Extra choice cottage of 5 rooms, modern except heat; has grate and laundry; 1½ lots; northeast.

$1,300

4 rooms, partially modern; large east-front lot, east side, walking distance; 1 block to school and car, easy terms.

$650

5-room house, water in, small lot, close in.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Phone Main 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

7 ROOMS. $75.00 DOWN
PRICE, $1,000

Three blocks from High School, north. Balance of purchase price like rent. Couple of rooms now rent for $10; that makes your rent $8, as your payments are $18 per month, and it's your own house. Cement walks, trees, water and sewer; lot 50x90; near car line, good neighbors.

ANOTHER

5 rooms. Price $900. Same terms, near the above. Could anything be easier? Payments on this one $15 per month.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

5-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, close in, at a bargain if sold now. Address O-19, Gazette.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, modern. East side. For terms apply 806 Mesa road.

FOR SALE—8-room modern house; north, close, terms. Address Box 1066, city.

FOR SALE

7-room residence in best residence section on W. Huerfano St. Owner is a nonresident and will give some one a bargain. Let us show you this property.

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE—Lot on car line. $10 down, $5 month. Write F. W. Weldman, R. F. D. No. 1, Fort Morgan, Colo.

TEN rooms, hot water heat; lot 65x150; on corner; cost $12,500, will take $8,300. 232 E. Willamette.

WANTED—Buyers for homestead relinquishments and good land. L. E. Sherman, 52 P. O. Bldg.

7-ROOM modern house, north, in good condition, with new cottage. Owner, 317 E. Willamette.

FOR SALE—6-room brick cottage with modern improvements. 1523 N. Weber. For particulars inquire same address.

SHE LISTED AT $1,600
SHE WOULD TAKE $1,400
SHE MIGHT TAKE $1,200

Who knows? When they get on the down grade some one makes money. 5 rooms, fine lot 50x160, coal shed, nice big apple trees, water and sewer, 3 blks. from High School north, good neighbors. If you get it at $1,300, take our word for it, you have picked up on one of the best streets of town an even $300.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

FOR SALE FURNITURE.

FOR SALE CHEAP for cash, entire household furniture of 4-room house. Nothing sold separately. Inquire 222 Washington Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Furniture in a rooming house, doing a good business, near college. O-3, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7-room house, cheap, party leaving city. 719 W. Huerfano.

GOLDEN oak bookcase, good condition, for sale cheap. Call mornings. 2106 N. Cascade.

FURNITURE for sale, very reasonable. 1307 Grant Ave.

FOR RENT—OFFICES.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.

Size 16x30, heavily floored, close in; suitable for shop or storage, only $8.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 26 Midland Blk. East Stairway.

FOR RENT—Desk room with light, etc.; ground floor. The Hastings-Allen Co., 110 North Tejon.

SUBURBAN grocery store building for rent. Gray, 26 P. O. Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

30-60 A nice partly modern 4-room cottage, close in, on east side, nice lot and good location. Price, $1,150.00.

30-59 4-room house on east side, lot 50x190. Price, $1,300.00.

30-52 A fine cottage of 4 rooms, partly modern, lot 100x300 feet, a fine place for chickens and garden, ditch water; price low at $2,300.00.

30-51—A good 4-room cottage with lot 180x190, west side, good location. Price, $2,000.00.

30-44—A fine shingle cottage of 4 rooms, partly modern, west side. Price, $1,500.00. Terms: Part cash and balance monthly.

30-17—A nice 5-room cottage, close in, large lot, good barn, lawn. Price, $2,300. Will exchange for land or other property.

29-60—A fine 5-room fully modern cottage on west Bijou, fine lot, good location. Price, $3,000.00.

29-56—A fully modern cottage of 7 rooms, North Tejon street, lot 50x100, a bargain at $4,000.00.

29-38—A fine 6-room cottage, fully modern, Washington avenue. Price very low at $4,000.00.

29-31—A nice 5-room modern cottage on west side, north, lot 60x140. Price, $2,000.00. Terms: Part cash and balance monthly payments.

29-28 A 3-room cottage on east side, large lot. Price, $1,050.00. Terms: $50.00 cash and balance $10.00 to $15.00 per month.

28-10—A fine 5-room cottage on car line, east side, large lot, house modern except heat, good location. Owner wants offer.

28-19—A good 6-room house in south end, nice lot, large trees. Price, $1,100.00. Terms: Part cash and balance on small monthly payments.

28-78 A BARGAIN. An 8-room house two blocks from court house, lot 50x190. Price for lot, $2,500.00; house thrown in.

28-50—A nice 5-room cottage, modern except heat, lot 50x190, east side, and a bargain at $1,850.00. Terms: Half cash, balance on easy terms.

30-55 A fine chicken ranch of about 3 acres, chicken houses, brooders, incubators, all necessary equipment. Price, $3,750.00.

WE HAVE FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES. WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE REAL ESTATE LINE CALL AND SEE US.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
PHONE 394. 126 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

120 acres of farm land in Phillips Co., Mo., for residence here.

MILLER & ROCK.
1012 Colo. Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WEEKLY PAYMENT LOAN CO.

We loan money to anyone having a permanent position, on their notes, without assignments or publication, at low rates and very easy payments.

Amt. of Loan.	Monthly.	Semi-Mo.	Weekly
$50 repay	$12.35	$6.20	$3.10
$30 repay	7.40	3.70	1.85
$15 repay	3.70	1.85	.90

All business strictly confidential.

CHATTEL LOANS

On easy weekly or monthly payments at much lower rates than you can get elsewhere. Room 303, Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 1518.

WANT MONEY

We have it to loan on good REAL ESTATE SECURITY, in any amount, and at the

LOWEST RATES, NO DELAY.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
25 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Colorado Springs.

MONEY. INSURANCE.

Money to loan at low st rates, no delay. Insurance written in the best companies only. Real estate.

MATTHEW KENNEDY,
113 E. Kiowa St. Colorado Springs.

IF YOU WANT MONEY
See the Star Loan Company.
WE HAVE PLENTY.

We will trust you on your note, no mortgages, assignments or publicity, easy terms, chattel loans also. Room 25 First National Bank building, phone Main 578.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Any amount, lowest rates, no delay. Fire, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance. Surety bonds.

W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Phone Main 475. 19 E. Pikes Peak.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value, easy payments, confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon.

MONEY to loan on chattels and real estate.

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave.

$1,000 TO LOAN on inside property for 5 years; give full description of property. Address O-21, Gazette.

PLENTY of money for chattel loans, no commission, low interest and easy payments. 56 Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan on first class real estate security. Room 301 Colorado Bldg.

HEALTH

AVOID operations; appendicitis and all stomach troubles cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, Agt., 126 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 394.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

BY COUPLE—A furnished room in modern house, with board convenient, by Sept. 15. State terms. Address O-18, Gazette.

WATCH REPAIRING.

SPECIAL rates: watches cleaned 50c, main springs 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, ...

HIGH GRADE MODERN BUNGALOWS BUILT TO ORDER

We furnish the lot and will build you one of our artistic homes to your order, planning and finishing the house throughout to suit you.

Our locations in the north and northeast are the finest in the city.

Our terms are most liberal.

$100 TO $300 DOWN AND $15 TO $25 PER MONTH

We have several homes ready for occupancy, and some we are building that are for sale on the above terms.

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY & BUILDING COMPANY

118 NORTH TEJON STREET.

FOR SALE—RANCHES.

WE CAN SHOW YOU SOME SPLENDID LAND INVESTMENTS IF YOU CALL ON US.

THE YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY COMPANY.
16 EL PASO BUILDING.

ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.

2 four-room cottages, nice lawn and shade; owner can give immediate possession. A bargain at $2,250.

MILLER & ROCK.
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE.

One of the largest and best equipped sheep ranches in Colorado. Will sell ranch alone or fully stocked. Address owner, J. E. Weaver, P. O. Box 1391, city.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—The finest pair of carriage horses in the city, weight, 2,400. These are first-class horses, and will work at anything. And a very beautiful set of brass mounted harness that cost $300; made to order; and a very fine surrey. This outfit will be sold at a sacrifice. Party going away. Call at 214 East Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A gentle, well-broken Shetland pony, also cart, harness and saddle. Can be seen at 1130 N. Cascade.

HORSES and vehicles bought, sold and exchanged. Special attention to transient boarders, at the Farmers Stable, No. 7 E. Cucharras.

FOR SALE—Large, inclosed camp wagon, with tents, etc. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—One horse, 900 pounds, sound, gentle, good under saddle or harness, about seven years old. Ira M. Carley, 817 West Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—800-pound horse, sound, work anywhere; $35. No. 7 East Cucharras.

FOR SALE—Handsome, stylish, well-matched team black carriage horses; thoroughly gentle. W. H. Bacon.

FOR SALE—Sound, gentle horse, buggy, harness, saddle, bridle, cheap, leaving town. 119 E. Willamette.

FOR SALE—Driving mare, phaeton and harness. Call St. Vrain Livery, 19 E. St. Vrain. Phone Main 86.

FOR SALE—1,000-pound horse, sound. One light delivery wagon, almost new, and harness. 614 E. Uintah street.

PLUG horse for sale cheap or will trade for good pony. Call 704 North Franklin, or 310½ Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—To buy good young delivery horse. Address N-107, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy, or horse alone. 209 South Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—Light buggy in good repair. Apply 319 N. Weber St.

WANTED—Team pastured. Will sell 305 South Prospect.

FOR SALE—Family horse and buggy. 330 E. Bijou St. Phone Main 1751.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, all purposes, weight 1,100 lbs. 111 N. Prospect.

FOR RENT—Pasture. Inquire 817 Cheyenne road.

FOR SALE—Pneumatic-tired buggy. 1619 S. Tejon St. Phone 2081.

EDUCATIONAL.

20TH YEAR San Luis school, reopens Sept. 20th; three separate schools for boys, girls, and young children. All grades from kindergarten up. Principal may be seen after Sept. 5th at the school, mornings, from 10 until 12 o'clock, afternoons by appointment. Circulars upon application. Telephone Main 490.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

COLO. SPRINGS TRANSFER & S. CO.
Main Office, 11-13 N. Cascade Ave.

The oldest freight, transfer and baggage company in the city. Special attention paid to all kinds of freight moving and baggage business. Members of the American Transfer Assn. PHONE US YOUR BUSINESS. Main 97 or 77.

OUR MOTTO—"Easy Moving." If your house isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone ... Storage & Transfer Co.

SPECIAL AND CHOICE EXCHANGES

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.

If you do not find what you want here, list what you have with us. We will match it.

480 acres in Fountain Valley, can cultivate and irrigate all but about 80 acres; water rights and buildings. Especially adapted to growing Blue Stem hay, alfalfa, sugar beets, small fruits and grain, also do well. MOST PROFITABLE CROPS RAISED. Owner old and broken down; $2,000 cash will handle it, balance city property; small tract or terms. YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY ON THIS EASILY. PRICE, $25 PER ACRE.

73½ acres, all in high state of cultivation, producing fruit, sugar beets, alfalfa and melons, large apple orchard, 14 years old; 16 acres alfalfa, enormous tonnage per acre, first-class buildings, more water than needed for irrigation. Estimated profits, $5,000 for 1909. Price $18,000. A BARGAIN. Part trade.

Paonia Fruit Farm. 40 acres, improved, good water rights; 9 acres alfalfa, 14 acres bearing fruit, good assortment. Will exchange part or all for city income.

400 acres, 175 acres in cultivation, water rights to irrigate 300 acres; 100 acres alfalfa, 19 acres bearing fruit, big crops of hay, oats, beets, etc., good buildings, close to R. R. town. Five sections leased. Very desirable as a stock ranch. Will take $10,000 in city income. A good investment. Price, $24,000.

80 acres in Arkansas Valley, ALL in alfalfa, A-1 water rights, for clear city property.

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING WESTERN SLOPE FRUIT LAND. HALF FARE—BARGAINS. GO WITH US NOW AND SEE THE CROPS. WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF STOCK RANCHES, LARGE AND SMALL, AT RIGHT PRICES.

If you want to buy, sell, or exchange anywhere in United States or Canada, we are in a position to serve you to your advantage.

ALL KINDS OF INVESTMENTS.

Land advancing rapidly in value.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 26 Midland Block. East Stairway.

FOR SALE

A GOOD LIST TO CHOOSE FROM

7 ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, NICE CORNER ON N. NEVADA WITH FINE LAWN AND WALK $4,800.00

7 ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, IN FINE LOCATION ON N. NEVADA, LARGE LOT, GOOD BARN $4,750.00

5 ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, LOCATED NORTH, ALMOST NEW $2,700.00

5 ROOMS, ALMOST NEW, LOCATED NORTH, FULLY MODERN $2,600.00

5 ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, ALMOST NEW, LOCATED NORTH $2,800.00

4 ROOMS, MODERN BUT HEAT, NEW, LOCATED NORTH $1,800.00

T. W. & J. E. COX

6 POSTOFFICE BUILDING.......... PHONE 1710.

"CANADAY'S EXCHANGES"

We are expecting a party at our office on Monday, who will remain with us for several days. This party has written us that he is coming to try to do some trading while here and has the following to offer:

A $10,000 stock of clothing, shoes and furnishing goods, in N. W. Missouri.
1,120-acre highly improved farm in Vernon Co., Mo.
200-acre highly improved farm in Woodson Co., Kansas, 2½ miles of town.
400-acre highly improved farm in Bourban Co., Kansas, 2½ miles of town.
$18,500 worth of good residence properties in Colorado Springs and Manitou.

If you have anything to trade for this party's holdings, call at our office and meet this gentleman as he is from Missouri and has to be SHOWN.

We also have an abundance of other propositions to offer you if none of these should match your offerings.

J. R. CANADAY & SON

16 P. O. Bldg.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

With the little money you have laid by. Do you not want to invest it where it will HELP YOU—A TRACT OF FRUIT LAND will do it—You can get one on terms—have plenty of time to pay for it—raise other crops while your orchard is growing—or get a bearing orchard that will pay from the start. Take the trouble to go and see. WE FURNISH HALF-FARE RATES, also well posted men to show you the country, and you will see the greatest fruit crop ever grown in the west.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

FOUND.

FOUND—On Boulder Crescent, lady's silk scarf with pink rosebuds. Owner may have same by calling at 10 West View, Colorado Springs.

FOUND—Membership book, Painters and Decorators union. Owner can have same at Gazette.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED—4, 5 or 6-room house, furnished, for family of adults, from Sept. 15th to May 15th, north, close to Tejon St. car line. Address N-124, Gazette.

WANTED—To rent 6 or 7-room unfurnished cottage, near college. Address O-16, Gazette.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

TO RENT FURNISHER ROOMS.

WHEN IN DENVER,
Stop at the Roslyn, 14th and Welton, $1 50 to $3 per day, two in a room.

5?6 N. TEJON—Ready for winter room ers; cheap rates; sleeping rooms also housekeeping rooms, with bath, gas range outside entrance.

2 OR 3 rooms, two and three blocks from High School and college. 219 E. Willamette Particulars, 130 E. Huerfano. Phone 1578.

PORCH bedroom; steam heated, canvas windows; reasonable winter rates Hotel Rex.

NICE sunny rooms, all modern conveniences, close in, rates reasonable Mrs. R. Heyse, 719 N Weber Phone Red 295.

NICELY furnished, clean and pleasant rooms; located 700 block N. Weber See us 1?7½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping, sleeping porch 610 E. Boulder. Main 1213.

STUDENTS' or teachers' rooms, three blocks from college, or two from High School. 219 E Willamette Phone 1578

3 OR 4 sunny rooms, complete for housekeeping; first floor, gas for cooking; beautiful porches. 527 E. Platte.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; winter rates 616 N. Corona. Telephone No Black 642.

HOUSEKEEPING tent, nicely furnished; bath; also room and board. 1415 N. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished rooms with private family; close in; reasonable rates. 534 N. Cascade.

HOUSEKEEPING; first floor; good location; gas for fuel. 1007 Washington Ave.

CLEAN, pleasant rooms, private bath, home conveniences, reasonable. 712 N. Tejon. Phone 2543.

WINTER rates; high-class rooms for discriminating guests; free baths. Hotel Rex.

FOR RENT—Large front room with or without sleeping porch. Address Box 1265, or phone 188 Black.

LARGE, airy rooms and sleeping porches (close in) for rent. Apply at real estate office at 113 E. Kiowa.

LARGE, well-ventilated rooms; housekeeping privileges; sleeping porch; winter rates; close. 323 E. Bijou. Phone 2?4?

THE HALCYON, 320 N. Tejon; strictly modern rooms, ensuite or single; permanent and transient; winter rates.

FOUND—Expert furniture and china packers Rear of Hibbard store. Phone 1156. Lieberman & Karsch.

ONE or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping if desired; cheap to right parties. Phone 2127.

3 OR 4 rooms, nicely furnished; down stairs; close in. 319 E. Boulder.

THIRD-FLOOR housekeeping rooms, very reasonable. Phone 30?? 529 N. Weber.

PLEASANT rooms; ground floor, private bath; housekeeping; gas. 529 N. Nevada.

NICE rooms for light housekeeping. 233 South Nevada.

ROOMS $3 and $6 month, light, bath, other privileges. 832 N. Corona.

3 OR 4 nicely-furnished modern housekeeping rooms, Phone Black 341.

FURNISHED flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, modern; 24 E. Dale.

3-ROOMED cabin to desirable party; 728 N. Tejon street.

Desirable rooms, with or without sleeping porches, private bath. 216 N. Cascade.

NEAR court house; pleasant room, cheap; cottage rear 221 E. Cucharas.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, reasonable. 817 N. Tejon.

ONE room for light housekeeping; gas plate. 426 E Platte.

HOUSEKEEPING room, also sleeping rooms 712 N Tejon

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, close in. 123 N Wahsatch Ave

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 502 E. High St.

2 CONVENIENT housekeeping rooms; walking distance 617 N. Wahsatch

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, with bath; very desirable 322 E. St. Vrain

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, also 2 new house tents 723 N Weber

WINTER rates, elegant rooms beautiful sun parlors, free baths The Hotel Rex

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping or otherwise. 316 N Nevada Ave

ONE-ROOM cabin, furnished, housekeeping if desired 528 N Weber

LARGE nicely-furnished front room, close in 413 E. Willamette.

TO RENT UNFUR. ROOMS.

TWO unfurnished rooms at 224 North El Paso, $6. Water inside

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANTED—Board and room by young widower with two children, between 3 and 8 years of age, in private family; state price Address O-14, Gazette

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WE WANT TO BUY THE BEST 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE THAT $4 500 WILL BUY
We will turn in a nice little cottage, well located, for $1,500, and pay the balance in cash
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
28-29 P O Bldg J F Thomas, Pres.

IVYWILD! IVYWILD!

We want to buy a small cottage immediately Lockhart & Carpenter, El Paso bank block, Main 915.

UMBRELLAS.

FINE umbrellas . [illegible]

FOR RENT—UNFUR. HOUSES.

4 room cottage, west side ... $9 00
4 room cottage, Park Ave ... 11 00
5 room cottage 18 E 11th ... 17 00
7 room residence west side ... 18 00
6 room residence west side, fully modern ... 25 00
6 room residence 1206 Lincoln ... 22 50
Store room 1014 Colo Ave ... 15 00
Store room 1302 Colo Ave ... 25 00
If you cannot rent what you want, let us show you some of the bargains we have for sale for cash or on payments.
MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED
5-r. new strictly mod. cottage, close in, east, the very place you have been looking for. Rent, $35.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
28-29 P O Bldg Main 150.
J F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED.
4-room house lights, etc., on east side, good location ... $10.00
4-room house, close in ... 12.00

H. A. SCURR
Real Estate and Loans.
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED — Five rooms, sleeping porch and bath; on lower floor of large new house; heat furnished 912 North Weber St.

TWO blocks from P. O., 7 rooms, modern reasonable. Apply cottage rear 221 E. Cucharas.

PRETTY modern cottage; 4 rooms and nice sleeping porch. 326 E. Yampa

3 ROOMS; modern except heat; no children or invalids. 214 N. Chestnut.

MODERN, six-room house Inquire mornings. 923 N. Wahsatch. Main 1812.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house; close in; on car line. Smith Packing Co.

708 S. Cascade, four rooms, electric light, newly painted, cement walk. Rent $14.

FOR RENT Six-room cottage; modern. Inquire at 18 E. Platte avenue.

HOUSE—Four rooms, modern, at 1522 Colo. Ave. Address P. O Box 1066, city.

3-ROOM house, unfurnished. 814 W. Mill.

5-ROOM cottage; bath and range. 222 N. Franklin.

TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED, FOR RENT.
7 rooms; close in; fully modern; permanent; low rent; very attractive.
W. W. WILLIAMSON.
Phone M-476. 19 E. Pikes Peak.

FURNISHED cottage of four rooms and bath; modern except heat; heated with Cole's hot blast; coal and gas ranges. For particulars, inquire at 15 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—To married couple, modern, 5-room cottage, hot water heat, good location, close in, no children. 225 East Bijou.

6-ROOM newly-furnished apartment; steam heat; large piazza and sleeping porch, fine location; north. O-30, Gazette.

SEPT. 10 TO JUNE 10—House; 4 rooms and bath; also neat cottage in rear; barn, chicken houses, etc 1106 N. Custer.

FOR the winter or one year, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, sleeping porches, large yard, fine view. 1927 Wood Ave.

SMALL convenient suites with sleeping porches, near college campus. 326 East Yampa.

NEAT cottage; pleasantly located; lawn, shade, also modern rooms. 829 S. Wahsatch.

3 FURNISHED rooms to middle-aged couple for owner's board. 719 E. Costilla.

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage. 506 W. Huerfano. Inquire Room 8 P. O. Bldg

5-ROOM cottage; one 3-room tent house, with porch, one 2-room tent house, all furnished Inquire 1531 Cheyenne Blvd.

5 ROOMS fully furnished, first floor; near college, one block to car line, Call at once. 1124 N. Weber.

Nicely furnished, 5-room apartment, convenient, desirable, light, heat. 217 E. Uintah.

FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room modern house for one or two months rent reasonable Address Phone White 622.

FURNISHED cottage 5 rooms and bath good location 2210 N Nevada

FOR RENT—Fully modern except heat 6-room furnished house 309 E Cucharas

TWO-ROOM cottage water inside sewer, electric lights, cheap 817 S Sahwatch

FOR RENT Four rooms, modern except heat 731 North Weber

TWO ROOM rustic cottage electric lights near car line J B Gilbert 30 Mesa Road

FOR RENT Five room furnished house, reasonable rent 920 S Cascade

2-ROOM cozy cottage partly furnished cheap, no children 6?? S Sierra Madre

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage, $20 month 1004 E Cache la Poudre

6-ROOM cottage, fully modern 311 N Weber St.

AT STRATTON park, very desirable 5-room bungalow. Phone Black 494. 1318 Cheyenne road

PRETTY cottage; 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porches 326 E Yampa.

A NO 1 furnished house of 10 rooms, 1600 block, north Phone 1475.

A NICE, clean 5-room cottage, furnished. Call mornings, 904 E. Boulder.

POULTRY SUNDRIES.

FOR SALE 116 chickens, two to four months old, thoroughbred Rocks and Leghorns Also R. I. Reds and other stock Carley, 817 W. Jefferson street

FOR SALE 4 hens and 1 rooster, fine breed, cheap. 18 Boulder Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED Four unfurnished, [illegible] in good location. O-8, Gazette.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

PROF. HERMAN
Clairvoyant, Astrologer and Healer.
"KNOW THYSELF"
Located in Private Parlors at
109½ N. Tejon

THE GREAT HERMAN
Stands Alone in His Magnificent Power of Reading the Future of Humankind.

Educated in Occult Mysteries and Hindoo Philosophy in Egypt and India.
Tells your name, why you called, whom and when you marry, gives dates, facts about all you wish to know. Tells of deaths, journeys, lawsuits, business investments, etc. Reunites the separated, locates the lost. Tells you how you can win the one you love If you want to consult a true medium, visit Herman.

SAVE THIS COUPON
If it is presented with 50c within 7 days it entitles you to the
SPECIAL READING.

THERE will be no spiritualist services at I. O. O. F. Sunday eve.

TO TRADE.

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES.
Do you want a fruit farm in Colorado? Now is the time to act; fruit trees literally breaking down with fruit; Canon City property for Colorado Springs property. Small business, invoicing $8,000, with discount of $800 for cash. H. K. Jackson, Canon City, Colo.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT TRACTS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Owner of a 20-acre fruit tract, about 2 acres in Elberta peaches, some olives and other fruit, located four miles from Corning, Tehema Co., California. Owner wants to exchange for Colorado Springs or city property; value, $2,000. Miller & Rock, 1012 Colorado avenue.

TO TRADE
Nice little four-room cottage; water, lights and sewer; not far out; northeast. Price, $1,500; clear. Will trade and pay cash difference for seven or eight-room house, worth from $3,500 to $4,500.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
28 29 P. O. Bldg. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

TO EXCHANGE for residence property in Colorado Springs or Manitou. One store building, glass front and hall above, with store fixtures; one dwelling house; 6 rooms, with barn and buggy room; nine town lots; all in LaBette Co., Kansas. Address O-6, Gazette.

160-ACRE SOUTH DAKOTA FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
For Colorado Springs residence or income property, value, $6,000. What have you to offer Miller & Rock, 1012 Colo. ave.

AT JULESBURG, Colorado, 2 residence properties to exchange for Colorado Springs residence, or income property. Miller & Rock, 1012 Colorado avenue.

WILL pay cash difference between Midland and Colorado Springs property. Rooms 1 and 2, Robbins Bldg., 30 S. Tejon.

FIRST-CLASS motorcycle to trade for 1,100-pound horse, must be young and sound. Address O-8, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4-room partly modern; fine condition. Address O-1, Gazette.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Want outdoor life? Want a business that will clear $5,000 annually permanently? No worry, no grief. We have it It's a poultry-live stock proposition right adjoining this city. The price, including land, live stock and everything, is only $5,500, part time. Particulars if you mean business.
THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
Rooms 4 and 5 Postoffice Building

MUST seek a lower altitude Who wants to buy my business. Grocery and market, has doubled in last six months, steadily increasing. Address N-119, Gazette.

18-ROOM house of furniture and cooking utensils all in good shape, price $1 000 The house to lease location first class, house full all the time 316 E Pikes Peak

TO LET—LARGE COAL HAULING CONTRACT FOR SEASON CALL AT 125 N TEJON ST THE CENTRAL FUEL CO

FOR SALE—Restaurant, west side, doing good business Miles Cook, Real Estate, 1429 Colorado Ave

FOR SALE—Furniture of 8-room house at 210 E Cucharas for $250 must be sold as party wants to leave town

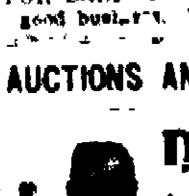
FOR SALE—A grocery and meat business in Manitou A bargain Call or address 113 E Vermijo St, Colorado Springs, Colo.

CONTROLLING interest in Cripple Creek mining company for sale Call mornings. 23 S. Weber.

ESTABLISHED business, suitable for lady or gentleman Address Box 1461.

FOR SALE Grocery, $1 200 to swing it; good business. 712 N. Spruce

AUCTIONS AND AUCTIONEERS.



D. A. DIBB
AUCTIONEER.
Office:
32 N. Tejon St.
Dale & Dibb's Cigar Store.

VETERINARY COLLEGES.

SAN FRANCISCO Veterinary College Catalog mailed free Dr. Keane, 1?? Market St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—FREE—FREE
ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS ON SAN LUIS VALLEY.
THE YATES & M'QUAIN REALTY COMPANY.
16 EL PASO BUILDING.

FOR SALE 300 pullets, S. C. White and Brown Leghorns and S. C. R. I. Reds, from best thoroughbred stock. First hatches now beginning to lay. If you want fancy stock see them Also good milch cow part Jersey fresh; gives 18 quarts milk per day 1412 N. Chestnut.

E. M. F. "30."
IN PERFECT ORDER FULL EQUIPMENT; FOUR LAMPS, SPEEDOMETER MAGNETO AND TOP; USED FIVE MONTHS OWNER GOING ABROAD ADDRESS BOX 696, CITY.

FOR SALE—Thrifty Cripple Creek candie Rock restaurant and buffet; furnished all ready for business: center business district, Bennett Ave. Small capital required Come and see it Address K 109 E. Bennett, or phone 220, Cripple Creek

FOR SALE—Our skill in making all kinds of furniture and mattresses to order. Full line of coverings Lieberman & Kapsch, late with Fairley Bros, Rear Hibbard store Phone 1156

FOR SALE—Gilt-edge first mortgage notes bearing 6 per cent interest; secured by well-improved, irrigated farms. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak Ave.

WILL SELL—If sold before Sept. 7th, large-sized mahogany case high-grade upright piano, for $190 cash Address postoffice Box 1473, city.

ROUND-TRIP ticket to Seattle; nondescriptive; any stopover, good until Oct. 31st; $35. Phone Main 556, or call 226 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Prospector's outfit, steel dump tunnel car and rail. Inquire Room 16 Mid'and block, Colorado Springs. El Paso Cigar company.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 life scholarships in Zig-Zag Business College; cash or payments. 215 N. Chestnut. Phone ?9??

FINE second-hand lumber at Rose's lumber yard, Hayes, between 17th and 18th, west Colo. Spgs.

FOR SALE CHEAP One electric ceiling fan; direct current. Address Gazette, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE Spencer double shotgun, cheap; almost new. Address O-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE Chickering piano, Angelus and strictly first-class organ. 25 Ramona Ave.

WHEEL chairs rented; phonograph records exchanged. Neaderhouser's bicycle shop, 7 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Furniture of five-room house close in, $100. Can rent house if desired. Addrs O-11, Gazette.

CHOICE Pointer pups four months old for sale or trade. 1?? N. Franklin.

CHILD'S swing crib, go-cart and high chair, cheap. 302 W. Platte.

FOR SALE—Almost-new piano, cheap for quick sale. 118 E. Huerfano.

PEDIGREED Scotch collie puppies. 332 W. Platte. Phone 2449.

APPLES and crabs, 2 and 3 cents per pound. 521 Mesa road.

FOR SALE—New Home sewing machine, attachments, $3.00. 444 W. San Rafael St.

FRESH cow for sale Phone White 636. 1314 Colorado avenue.

FINE LOT, south front, northeast; cash or terms 13 E. Bijou street.

FOR SALE—First-class upright Hinze piano. Bargain. 1116 Washington Ave.

BIRD PIANO CO, 733 N. Corona St. Phone Main 1795 Easy terms.

DELIVERY wagon for sale cheap. Inquire of Burt Striker, 426 South Tejon.

A FINE, nearly new piano at great sacrifice M-112, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Almost new folding bath tub Address N-24, Gazette

JERSEY cow for sale; 743 N Walnut

GRADUATE OSTEOPATHS.

DR G W PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville Mo, 201-2 De Graff Bldg, 118 N Tejon. Phone Main 1701 Best equipped office Best of service Residence, 1211 N Weber. Phone Main 956 We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble

E L MUMMA, M D, and Osteopath Graduate of medicine, St Louis Mo, graduate of osteopathy Kirksville, Mo, Office equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic diseases Special attention given to catarrhal and lung diseases. Office, Hagerman Bldg, Rec, 3?? Colorado Ave Phone Office, M 1874; residence, M. 1432.

DR J DAVID GLOVER, Still graduate; had post course under eminent specialists. Best office most efficient service, Main 3230 122 East Kiowa St.

DR. E E. CONWAY, Still's graduate. General practice, specialty of goitre, nervous and female troubles Examination free El Paso Bk. Blk. Phone Red 331.

DR. E E CONWAY—Goiters, female, nervous troubles specialty El Paso Bank Block Res Phone, 3044, Office Red 351

DR C. S KLEIN, 406-7 Colorado Bldg. Lady assistant, Phone Main 1278.

MASSAGE.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE—All forms of disease successfully treated, no knife, no drugs 126 N Weber St.

Mrs. Cowles Marinello Creams facial massage, hairdressing etc Residence calls. Phone 471

DOG KENNELS.

IVYWILD KENNELS Dogs boarded; [illegible] Airedale and Irish [illegible]

LOST.

LOST—A gold star circled by a wreath on outside [illegible] on inside stamped initials [illegible] Will the finder return to Gazette office?

LOST Pair of gold rim nose glasses with chain between 412 N Cascade and Tejon and Kiowa streets Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Eastman kodak, on car line between west entrance of Garden of Gods and Manitou Return to Gazette office for reward

LOST—Near Soda Springs, Manitou, a small gold hunting case watch, initials E. C. M. on back. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—North park, Thursday evening, red and white enameled watch pin, with Hawaiian coat of arms. Return to Gazette for reward

LOST—Lady's dark green purse, near Heath-Avril store, Saturday p m., contained about $2.75, also cards Reward for return to Gazette

LOST—Gold and pearl handle silk umbrella left at Stratton park Wednesday Return to Gazette office for reward.

LOST—Child's necklace, in north end or Monument park in June; initial M. on gold heart. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Aug. 25th, lady's hunting case gold watch, on trip through Garden of Gods. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Triumph double-bar bicycle, No. 24735, painted gray and red, Palmer tires Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Long brown leather purse, between Santa Fe depot and 24 N. Tejon St. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair opera glasses, in leather case, in Manitou, Saturday afternoon. Reward if returned this office.

LOST—At Manitou, Tuesday, ladies' ring; large ruby and 4 small diamonds; engraved P. H. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Oddfellows charm; initials on back, C. F. T. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Kappa Sigma pin, engraved C. L.; set with opals and rubies, between city and Bruin Inn. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Stratton park or on street car, purse containing money and watch Liberal reward, Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's brown jacket, on road to Garden of Gods, last Wednesday. Reward, this office.

LOST—In or near Majestic theater, Waterman's fountain pen. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Package on Incline R. R., at 6 o'clock Tuesday eve., containing 3 silver spoons, reward at Gazette.

LOST—Flat gilded-button hatpin, probably at Stratton park pavilion. Return Gazette office.

LOST—Child's string of gold beads, in North park, Wednesday p. m. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—String of gold beads, at Casino or between there and 800 block N. Cascade.

LOST—Two copies of music on Manitou car, Thursday. Finder please return to Gazette.

LOST—Black silk folding umbrella; natural wood handle. Leave at Gazette office.

LOST—Gold handled umbrella, monogram "F. C." Return to Gazette for reward

LOST—Gold cloth belt and buckle, between 318 S. Tejon and Santa Fe avenue. Finder please leave at Gazette for reward.

LOST—Lady's hunting case gold watch, with gold fob, near gateway to Garden of Gods Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Thursday, 2d, golf cuff button with initials J. F. S. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Purse containing about $3, a trunk key and door key. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Tortoise shell, fancy mounting, lady's back hair comb. Return to Gazette office

ASHBY Jewelry Co's box containing gold fob with monogram on charm. This office. Reward

LOST—Pair of gold-bowed spectacles, in black case, Wednesday p. m. Reward at Gazette

LOST—Two Santa Fe railroad tickets to Girard Kansas Return to Gazette and $5 reward will be paid

LOST Silver filigree pin leaf shape, near Stratton park or on Cutler mountain. Reward at Gazette

LOST Package on Tejon street, between Pikes Peak Ave and Bijou Reward if returned to Gazette office

LOST Lady's white belt with cameo pin, at Stratton park, Friday p m Reward at Gazette office.

LOST Lady's striped jacket between Cave of Winds and Balanced Rock Friday p m Reward at Gazette

LOST Roll of bills containing about $46, at or near Star Laundry Friday p. m Reward at Gazette

LOST Black umbrella, natural wood handle Stratton park Return Gazette office

LOST—Lady's gold pin with ruby and pearl settings Reward at Gazette office.

LOST Gold band ring, initials T A. W., 5 31 01 Reward Gazette

LOST Locket engraved M M with picture inside Reward at Gazette

LOST Horseshoe pin, diamond and sapphire settings $5 reward at Gazette

LOST Red coral ring at Stratton park, Monday eve Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Link bracelet, set with coral and pearl Reward at Gazette office

LOST Embroidered workbag containing stockings Reward at Gazette.

LOST Carriage side curtain. Reward. Return this office

LOST—Gold signet ring initials M. M. Return [illegible]

LOST.

LOST—Tuesday, a small brown card case and pocketbook containing three drafts on Mechanics American National bank, Western Union identification card, and some business cards of owner, also name of owner stamped in gilt letters on inside Return to Gazette office

IF THE party who was seen to take the kodak at the depot at Stratton park Tuesday Aug 24 will please return same to 203 E. Bijou street, Colorado Springs, Colo nothing more will be said or done about it

LOST—Saturday night black seal pocketbook, containing Rock Island ticket to Boston, cards of Thos I. Wiles, about $30 in money. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Lady's brown jacket, brass buttons also man's long cravanette overcoat, somewhere between Antlers hotel and Botts park Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—About Aug 30th, black silk umbrella; crook handle, with initials T L. I. on end; tape with name, "Sanger Bros, Dallas, Tex.," inside Reward for return.

LOST—Evening of Sept 2d a $50 bill and man's cameo pin, at Broadmoor in the grounds or on road to C. S. Liberal reward. Room 202 Cliff house.

LOST—A small-sized sunburst pin, set with pearls. Finder please return to Mgr. of Western Union Tel. Co and receive reward.

LOST—Evening of Sept 2d a $50 bill and man's cameo pin at Broadmoor, in the grounds or on road to Colo Springs Liberal reward. Room 202 Cliff house.

LOST—Package containing partly-completed lunch cloth and gold thimble, on Institute car or in a store. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Boston terrier puppy; answers to name Buster; brindle, with black face. Reward. 21 E. San Miguel.

LOST—Mon., Aug. 30, child's cream wool coat, on N. Tejon, between E Kiowa and Pikes Peak Ave Finder please notify Mrs. H. E. Braymer, 19 West View place.

LOST—Knight Templar charm between Cog station and end of Iron Springs car line, Manitou; name and address of owner engraved on back. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—At Manitou, near Soda Springs, on Sunday, a lady's gold watch on short chain, with broken clasp; no fob. Reward if left at Gazette or Edinger's Cafe.

LOST—Ladies' gold hunting case watch and small black fob with seal pendant, between 900 block No. Nevada and 100 block So. Tejon st. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—A fountain pen, on Columbia St., between Wahsatch and Tejon, or on car between Columbia St and Plaza hotel. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—A Scotch collie pup, white and yellow, answers to name of Jack or Buster. Reward if returned to 1820 N. Tejon.

LOST—Brindle bulldog, about 9 months old; name "Bobby" on collar. Return 512 S. Weber Reward.

LOST—August 26, on Caramillo St. or 1 o'clock Casino car, a white silk scarf with peacock-colored border. $2 reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Silver bar pin with initials B. B engraved. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Black silk parasol black wood handle. Reward at this office.

PATENTS

PATENTS yield annually eight times as much profit as all the mines of diamonds, gold and silver in the world I have had 23 years' practice before the patent office Consultation free. Room 7, 110 E. Pikes Peak Ave John F. Mullaney, Lawyer

DRESSMAKING.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking and ladies' tailoring 231 E. Vermijo. Phone Main 2186.

DRESSMAKING—119½ E. Huerfano. All work guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL.

HAIR DRESSING, manicuring etc. Hair made up in any style of cut hair and combings. Your old switch made like new Room 3 Midland Block Phone 1135 Mrs. Eacoe.

CHIROPODIST.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured, no pain Mrs McWayne, 28 E. Kiowa

SEWING MACHINES.

SOLD, rented and repaired Satisfaction guaranteed. 8 E Kiowa Phone 1230.

LARGEST MEAT CUTTER ELECTRIFIED

A meat cutter, said to be the largest in the world, has recently been equipped with a powerful 30-horsepower motor, displacing the old steam engine which formerly supplied the motive power. Electricity was substituted for steam for several important reasons In the first place, the new power entirely eliminates all the trouble and delays of getting up steam, which formerly reduced the output of the grinder The motor does away with the engineer and saves the coal bill

This huge meat cutter has a 48-inch bowl and six knives, each of which has a cutting edge 18 inches long. In the factory where this outfit is installed the capacity is 25,000 pounds of sausage a day. This cutter can handle the entire output if desired, as it has a capacity of 350 pounds in five minutes.

One of the main reasons for the change from steam to motor drive was the greater convenience when motor-driven The direct connection of the motor to the cutter eliminates belts, shafting, pulleys, etc., and effects a substantial saving in first and [illegible]. Most of the [illegible] and provision dealers [illegible] cutters and coffee mills driven by electric [illegible]

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.
Effective July 25 1909
City Ticket Office 16 N. Tejon
Phone Main 96
SOUTH AND WEST BOUND.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	10:?5 am
5	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	11:?? am
3	Pueblo, Canon City & St. Louis	4:06 pm
21	Pueblo	6.?? pm
3	Glenwood Utah & Pac Coast	8:10 pm
7	Alamosa Durango, Silverton	9 50 pm
15	Salida Leadville & Ouray	11:?? pm

NORTH AND EAST BOUND

No	FROM	Leave
16	Grand Junction Leadville, Ouray Alamosa etc	5:?0 am
2	Pueblo	9:?5 am
6	Pacific Coast & Salt Lake	10:40 am
10	Pueblo and St Louis	1 20 pm
14	Pueblo	5.15 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	6:10 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	?:?? pm

Trains to Manitou		Arrive fr.	
41	7:30 am	42	8:?5 am
43	10 50 am	44	11:25 am
45	4 25 pm	46	5:05 pm
47	6 10 pm	48	6:45 pm

SANTA FE.
June 6, 1909
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
No. NORTH FOR DENVER.
7—Colorado Springs to Denver ... 4 ?? am
13—Colorado Springs to Denver ... 5 ?0 am
5—From Chicago to California ... 7:?0 am
607—Denver Express ... 11:?0 am
1—Pueblo to Denver ... 12:?0 pm
609—From Chicago to K. C ... 2:?5 pm
601—From Pueblo and East ... 4:?5 pm
2—Denver Express ... 6:?5 pm
11—From Colorado Midland ... 9:1?
EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
2—Denver to Pueblo ... 1:?0 am
8 For Chicago and Kan City ... 6:40 am
4—Denver to Pueblo ... 10:?0 am
610—Kansas City Flyer ... 11:?5 am
3—For Pueblo ... 2:?0 pm
608 California Lim and Chicago ... 6:07 pm
6—For Chicago, K. C, El Paso 10:?0 pm
C. C HOTT,
City Pass. Agt.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK SHORT LINE. "The Short Line."
No—
5 Daily leave Colorado Springs 8:?? A. M. Arrive Cripple Creek 11 45 A. M.
3 Daily leave Colorado Springs 10:?0 A. M. Arrive Cripple Creek 1.?5 P. M.
4 Daily leave Cripple Creek. 3 10 P. M. Arrive Colorado Springs 6:05 P. M.
14 Daily leave Cripple Creek 4:00 P. M. Arrive Colorado Springs. 6 55 P. M.
Train No. 14 returns via The Midland Route
Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor, via the C & S. Ry to and from Colorado Springs
All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY.
Time Table.
In Effect May 23, 1909.

Down Trains.			Up Trains.	
13	11		12	14
Daily.	Daily.		Daily.	Daily.
3.45	11.45	Summit.	11:00	3:?5
4.07	12:07	Windy Point.	10:36	2:41
4.34	12.34	Mountain View.	10:06	2:11
s4.48	s12:48	Half-Way H'se.	s9:53	s1:57
4:56	12:56	Minnehaha.	9.45	1:48
5:13	1.13	Manitou.	9:?5	1:?0
p. m.	p. m		a. m.	p. m

C. W SELLS, Manager.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN
119 East Pikes Peak A.
Phone Main 366.
Effective Sunday, June 6, 1909.
No. NORTHBOUND. Leave
7—For Denver, from Ft. Worth ... 4:05 am
13—For Denver ... 5:?0 am
5—For Denver ... 7:20 am
607—For Denver ... 11:?0 am
1—For Denver, from Ft. Worth ... 12:?0 pm
609—For Denver ... 2:45 pm
601—For Denver ... 4:?5 pm
3—For Denver ... 6:20 pm
11—For Denver ... 8:15 pm
VIA ELBERT & ELIZABETH.
12—For Denver (except Sunday) ... 6:45 am
25—For Denver (Sunday only) ... 6:?0 am
SOUTHBOUND.
2—For Ft Worth ... 1:?0 am
608—For Pueblo ... 5:?0 am
4—For Pueblo ... ??:? am
610—For Pueblo ... 11:?5 am
2—For Ft Worth ... 2:?0 pm
6??—For Pueblo ... 6:?7 pm
6—For Pueblo ... 10:?0 pm
G H LOGAN, Commercial Agt.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.
No. (MIDLAND ROUTE.)
5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A T & S F-Midland Depot) ... 12:?? pm
5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T & S. F.-Midland Depot) ... 9:1? pm
11—For Victor and Cripple Creek. (D & R. G Depot) ... 6:?5 pm
4—From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot) ... 8:?0 pm
6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F-Midland Depot) ... 5:?5 am
8—From Cripple Creek, Victor. (D & R G Depot) ... 9:?0 am

ROCK ISLAND LINES.
No. LEAVE COLO. SPRINGS.
6—Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago ... 10:?? am
Colo. Flyer for Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha and Chicago ... 1:?5 pm
28—Southeastern Express, for Kansas City, St. Louis and Southeast ... 7:?0 pm
8 Eastern Express, for Chicago ... [illegible]
5—For Pueblo ... [illegible]
7—For Pueblo ... 1:?? pm
No. ARRIVE COLO SPRINGS
5—Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha ... [illegible]
27—Western Express from St. Louis, Kansas City and Southeast ... [illegible]
Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago ... [illegible]
7—Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha ... [illegible]
8—From Pueblo ... [illegible]
6—From Pueblo ... [illegible]
All [illegible] cars on all trains.
W. W. WOOD, City Pass Agt [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.
[illegible]
No. WEST BOUND.
11 Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
EAST BOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive Depart
[illegible] St. Louis, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita, Hot Springs [illegible]
[illegible] Fast Mail, St. Louis, [illegible]

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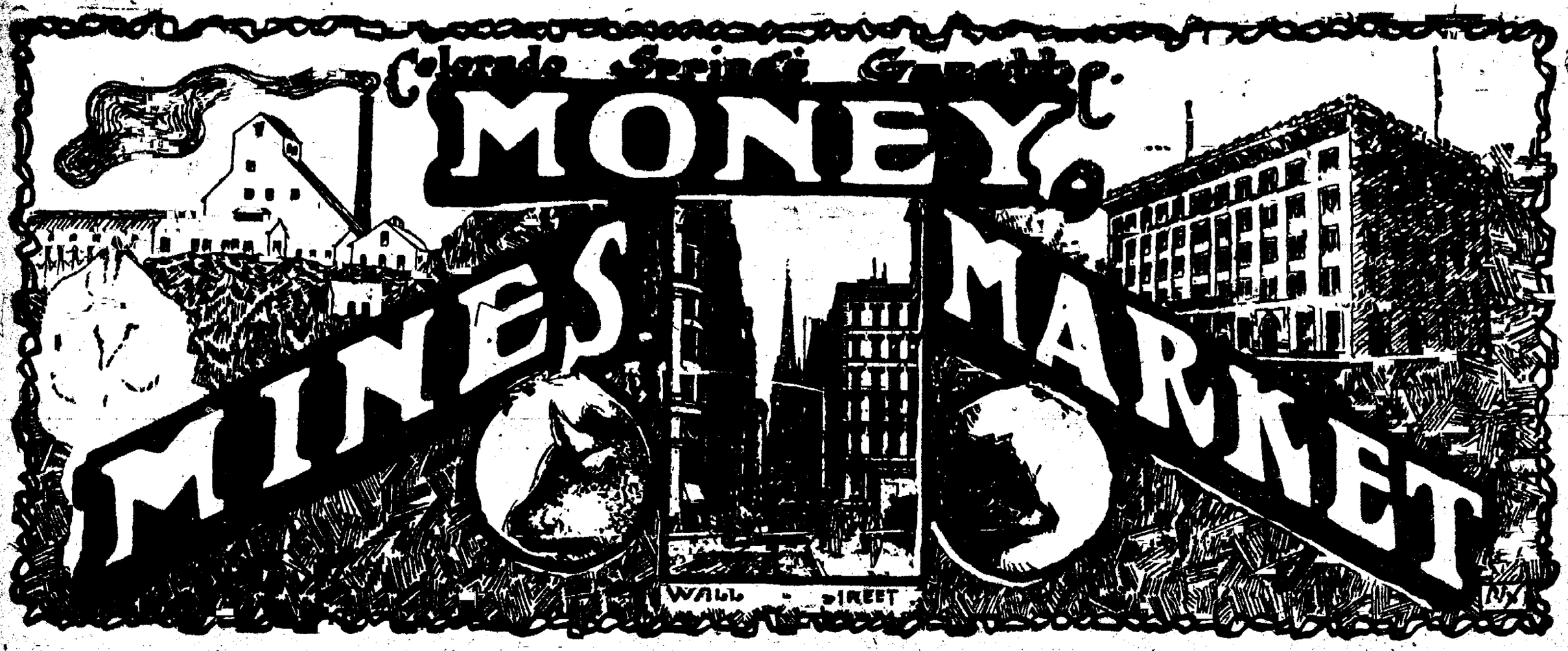

LARGER DEMAND FOR METALS STIMULATIVE

BETTER OUTLOOK FOR MINING AND MILLING.

Enormous Dividends From Metal Industry During the Past Eight Months.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Through dividend reports made to The Mining World it is apparent that the metal mines are gradually returning to their normal profit-earning status as a result of the improved demand for their various products. A careful compilation by The Mining World shows that during the eight months ending with August, dividends amounting to the large total of $41,491,531 have been paid by 98 American mines and metallurgical works. Since their incorporation these 98 properties have yielded the enormous sum of $576,319,901 in dividends on an issued capitalization of $496,745,187, a return equivalent to 116 per cent.

Large as this amount is it does not include the dividends declared by securities holding corporations, metal selling companies and other organizations that derive great pecuniary benefit from the mining and metallurgical industry.

For the past eight months dividends aggregating $8,439,730 have been paid by nine securities holding corporations, making a total of $96,458,046 since their formation, an excellent showing on their issued capitalization of $310,340,600—a return of 31 per cent. Foremost in this group, as in the past, stands the Amalgamated Copper Co., which controls the famous Anaconda, Boston & Montana and other mines in Montana, and which has mailed to its shareholders dividends of $3,077,757 for the eight months of the year and $59,732,120 since incorporation, a return of 39 per cent. Second place is given to the recently re-organized Phelps-Dodge Co., which has paid this year $2,246,730. The General Development Co. is third with $1,712,500, and the Guggenheim Exploration Co. fourth with $1,275,000 for the year. Since incorporation the latter has paid to shareholders $7,810,277. American Smelters Securities has paid out this year $1,260,000 and since incorporation $10,250,000. Copper Range has to its credit this year dividend payments to the amount of $1,151,843, and since incorporation $9,598,196.

One metal-selling company, the United, with an issued capitalization of $5,000,000 has paid in dividends this year to the end of August, $2,000,000, and since incorporation, $9,750,000, a 195 per cent return.

Camp Bird Near Top.

The gold-silver-lead properties head the list, for in the eight months of this year 74 of these companies paid in dividends $18,187,413. To date these companies, with an issued share capital of $199,843,942, have paid to shareholders $147,069,169, a return of 73 per cent. Of the United States mines, Goldfield Con. of Nevada still leads for the year with $2,133,844. Tonopah, also of Nevada, ranks second with $950,000 and a total to date of $4,600,000. The great Homestake of South Dakota has so far this year paid out $875,200, and since incorporation $18,046,350, a return equivalent to 86 per cent on its issued capitalization of $21,500,000. Camp Bird of Colorado is fourth with $795,000 for the year, and a total to date of $6,787,150. Other dividend payers of $50,000 for the year are Silver King, Utah, $750,000; Colorado, Utah, $640,000; Alaska-Treadwell, Alaska, $450,000; Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Idaho, $635,000.

Of the Mexican gold-silver mines, Veranza leads with $972,000 for the year and $10,269,500 since incorporation. El Oro is second with $856,200, and $5,746,260 to date.

Of the 14 Canadian companies paying dividends in 1909, 13 of which operate in the Cobalt section, Coniagas with $900,000, with Crown Reserve second with $813,657. La Rose and Temiskaming each have $[illegible],000 to their credit. For the eight months of 1909 these 14 companies paid in dividends $4,418,611, and since incorporation a few years ago, $[illegible]63,500.

Six copper companies operating in the United States have paid in dividends during the first eight months of 1909, $12,609,425. On an issued capitalization of $79,931,895, these companies have paid since incorporation the enormous total of $326,048,339, a return equivalent to 407 per cent. Of the sixteen copper companies reporting to The Mining World, United Verde and Anaconda lead for the year with $1,800,000 each. Since incorporation the United Verde Co. has paid in dividends $23,247,000, and Anaconda $44,700,000. Calumet & Hecla, though second for the year, far overshadows all others in total dividends paid, for since incorporation, on its issued $2,500,000 capital, it has handed to its few stockholders the enormous sum of $108,050,000, a princely return of 4,358 per cent. Among the other large copper dividend payers this year are the Boston & Montana, $800,000, North Butte, $800,000, and Champion, $760,000.

Six metallurgical works have declared dividends of $7,619,693 so far this year, making a grand total of $99,157,402, a 42 per cent return on the combined issued capital of $210,569,350. At the head of this group stands the American Smelting & Refining Co., with $3,427,500, making since incorporation in 1889, $48,141,500, on an issued capitalization of $100,000,000. The United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. has so far this year paid to shareholders $1,633,461, and since organization in 1906, $7,594,09. National Lead has this year paid $1,649,947, and since incorporation $36,281,833.

Summed up, the evidence collected by The Mining World justifies the opinion that during the next six months there will be a marked improvement in the earnings of mines and metallurgical works, with the result that the well managed properties will yield greater dividends.

NEW STAMP MILL FOR GEORGETOWN

BOSTON CAPITALISTS BACK OF VENTURE.

Work to Begin Shortly on Plant to Treat Ore From Centennial.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Sept. 4.—The Kennedy Gold Mining company, owning and operating the Centennial mine, which is within the corporate limits of Georgetown, will shortly start work on the construction of a stamp mill which will have a capacity of at least 50 tons for each 24 hours.

During the last 10 days a number of Boston capitalists, who have become interested in the company, have visited the seat of operations. After going over the proposition in a thorough manner it was decided that no time should be lost in putting up the mill building and in installing the machinery. From a reliable source it is learned that actual work will be inaugurated early the coming month, so it is quite likely that ore treatment will be in order within from 60 to 90 days.

For many years the Centennial has been a steady producer of smelting ore, and as the property was not equipped with a mill there are vast reserves of low and medium-grade ore to be found in the stopes and drifts, which can be handled at a handsome profit with proper facilities. On the sixth level there is a body of ore exposed that is from two to five feet wide, while tests show values of from one to five ounces in gold a ton. In the adit, which is being driven at the head of Rose Street, a body of mill dirt was recently encountered that is from 12 to 15 feet wide, while tests made from clear across the streak show values of from $14 to $15 a ton in gold. The drift is now being extended in order that plenty of ore may be blocked pending the starting of the new mill.

$50 ORE FROM VICTOR MINE

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Colo., Sept. 4.—The Roscoe Leasing company, operating the Victor mine on Bull Cliffs, under a sublease from the Western Investment company of Victor, made a production of approximately 30 tons during August of an average value of $18 a ton. A higher grade of ore is now being mined from an ore shoot recently entered at the seventh level about 550 feet from surface, and the ore is averaging about $50 a ton.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN NORTH END OF CAMP

MINERAL AND CARBONATE ARE BEING EXPLOITED.

Outlying Hills, North of Cripple Creek, Are Yielding High Grade Ore.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 4.—The Sun Consolidated properties lying on the southwest slope of the city of Cripple Creek, are to be developed by a strong leasing company, work to be started in the near future.

This property lies above the rich placer ground that was worked in the early days of Cripple Creek and which gave up the gold that led to a thorough prospecting of the district.

The Maggie Trimble, on the southeast slope of the same hill, has been leased, and work will begin in a few days. The Kitty Wells, located on Carbonate hill, has now entered the shipping list after a long period of idleness.

The Dalphna, located on the south slope of Tenderfoot, is being prospected with the idea of opening an extension of the Black Diamond vein, from which high grade ore is now being taken.

G. A. Hopkins has secured a lease on the vent shaft of the Mollie Kathleen. The shaft is to be retimbered, on the Bent shaft of the Mollie Kath- prospecting will be prosecuted at the 200-foot level, with the intention of opening both the veins which are now producing high grade ore, one on the south and the other on the north end of the Proper.

PORTLAND OPENS HIGH GRADE ORE AT SURFACE

Sinking Double Compartment Shaft Where Dike Was Exposed Years Ago.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 4.—One of the most important surface discoveries of the year has been made on the Portland Gold Mining company's estate on Battle mountain, on the southwest corner of the Colorado City claim, northwest of the Portland No. 3 shaft.

While grading the roadbed for the Golden Circle railroad some years ago, a porphyry dike was exposed in a cut, and repeated attempts were made by local mining men to secure a lease on the ground from the Portland management without success. These applications doubtless led the company to prospect the ground, and this work has resulted in the development of an ore body from four to six feet wide, that is returning values of from three to five ounces gold to the ton, according to reported assays.

The Portland company, in any case, is making regular shipments from the new workings, and is sinking a double compartment shaft at the scene of the strike, directly adjacent to the roadbed, and ore bins have been erected so that the ore may be loaded direct into the cars. At present the shallow shaft has nothing but a windlass and a windbreak for equipment, while the ore in the bins would equal the size of the dump. Practically everything broken is shipped, and only the larger sized porphyry rocks are thrown over the dump. The dike matter consists of both porphyry and altered granite, slightly colored with fluorine and a grab sample of the dirt when panned resulted in a fine string of colors.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 including 100 southerns. Market steady. Native steers, $4.50@7.75; southern steers, $3.00@4.80; southern cows, $2.25@4.00; native cows and heifers, $2.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, $2.75@6.50; bulls, $2.00@2.75; calves, $3.50@8.00; western steers, $3.50@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market 5c higher. Bulk of sales, $7.90@8.15; heavy, $8.00@8.15; packers and butchers, $8.00@8.20; light, $7.90@8.10; pigs, $5.50@7.25.

No sheep.

The population in Russia is increasing at the rate of 2,500,000 a year.

ALVARADO MINE HAS STRONG SHOOT

HIGH ASSAYS FROM ARIZONA GOLD PROPERTY.

Find Made at Depth of One Thousand Feet Carries Good Values.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Sept. 4.—News of what promises to be an important ore strike made last week in the Alvarado mine, at Fool's gulch, owned by the Alvarado Gold Mining company, has reached here. The find was made in the 1,000-foot level. The discovery came in the way of a surprise to the management, as ore of the peculiar character was not known to exist in the mine before. The body is a large one as far as opened. Small streaks assay very high in gold. An average sample taken across the face of the drift gave returns of $26 in gold.

Sixty miners are employed in the mine. The main shaft is 1,100 feet deep. A second shaft being sunk is down 800 feet. The new find was made in the drift from the 1,000-foot level of the main shaft, which is being pushed along the vein to connect with the new shaft.

The Alvarado group of mines, familiarly known as the Fools Gulch property, is located in the Weaver mountains, midway between the Congress and Octave mines. It is equipped with a reduction plant of 100 tons daily capacity. New cyanide tanks are being added to the plant, which will be started as soon as the Arizona Power company connects its transmission line from the Fossil creek power plant. The power now installed is insufficient to operate the mill and mining machinery.

RICH FIND IN MASON VALLEY BOOSTS STOCK

Utah Property Encounters Huge Ore Body in the Lowest Level.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 4.—News several days ago that Mason valley has opened its ore body big and strong was sufficient to send the stock upward about 30 cents a share on an exceedingly weak market.

There was some delay in finding the ore on the No. 4 level of the mine, which is about 500 feet from the surface, and that is one reason, doubtless, that the stock was for some time constantly finding new levels. When the ore was first encountered nothing was said about it, Manager George E. Gunn explaining that he wanted to be certain that he was sounding no false alarm.

At this time, Mr. Gunn said, the ore body has been crosscut 49 feet and a drift has been run 80 feet on its strike, and it is all good Mason valley ore. How much larger the body may prove to be remains to be determined, but the management decided that it was proven big enough that there was no danger in informing the public of what had taken place.

The new level is 148 feet below the lowest level on which the ore body had been previously opened.

HEAVIER OUTPUT SOON FROM MARY M'KINNEY

Special to The Gazette.

ANACONDA, Colo., Sept. 4.—The production made in August from the main shaft and workings of the Mary McKinney Mining company, on Raven hill, by the Western Investment company, operating under lease, totaled 776 tons, carrying values of from $25 to $30 a ton. The leasing company is stocking out ore with the view of heavier production in the immediate future. Drifts are being carried on new ore bodies in the lower levels and when stoping is commenced a car a day will be billed out from the mine. Lessees on the Gold hill holdings of the company, at the Howard shaft and the Pressler and Burch shafts, are also making occasional shipments of medium-grade ore.

RUSH BEGUN TO THE NEW SILVER REGION

COUNTRY NEAR THESSALON, CAN., IS MECCA.

Every Conveyance Is Brought Into Use—Government Petitioned to Establish Record Office.

THESSALON, Can., Sept. 4.—There is a big rush of prospectors into Otter township. Over 150 Cobalt, Gowganda and local bushologists have gone in from Thessalon, and much of the territory is being staked out. It is hardly possible to get a rig in town on account of the rush, and the liveries are doubling their equipment to meet the demand. Each train brings in the early bird to explore the new-found silver fields directly north of Thessalon, and there is yet to be one who is not greatly taken up with the country. They state it is far beyond their expectations.

It is bitterly complained that there is no recording office closer than the Soo, and the board of trade has been asked to look into having one established here immediately. The board is acting, and it is expected that the provincial government will give immediate attention, to cut out over 60 miles of the trip to the recording office.

Two prospectors, Ingham and Eart, made the discovery last fall, recorded their claims, and disposed of a portion of the property to E. G. Kerr of the Georgian Bay Lumber company of Blind River for a tidy sum. The samples from this claim brought prospectors from all quarters of the north before the town people had an inkling of the riches so close at hand.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—Cash: Wheat unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, 90@$1.02½; No. 3, 93@$1.00; No. 2 red, $1.05@1.06½; No. 3, $1.01@1.04.

Corn, ¼@½ lower; No. 2 mixed, 64½; No. 3, 63½@64; No. 2 white, 64½@66; No. 3, 64.

Oats unchanged. No. 3 white, 41@43; No. 2 mixed, 34@40.

Rye, 72c.

Hay unchanged.

Receipts—Wheat, 207 cars.

Close Wheat Sept., 92⅝; Dec., 89⅞; May, 93½.

Corn Sept., 62⅝; Dec., 54⅞; May, 57⅝.

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—Wool unchanged. Territory and western mediums, 23@28; fine mediums, 22@24; fine, 13@19.

HOW INDIANS POISONED ARROWS

From the Denver Field and Farm.

An old Cherokee Indian recently told how the Indians of olden times used to poison their arrowheads for war purposes or for killing bears. They took a fresh deer liver, fastened it to a long pole, and then went to certain places where they knew they would find rattlesnakes in abundance.

About midday the rattlers are all out of their dens, coiled up in the sunshine. The bucks would poke the first rattler with the liver on the long pole. A rattler, unlike common snakes, always shows fight in preference to escaping.

The snake would thus repeatedly strike at the liver with the fangs until its poison was all used up, whereupon it would quit striking and try to slowly move on. The bucks would then hunt up another rattler and repeat the performance, keeping up the work until the liver was well soaked with snake poison.

Then the pole was carried home and fastened somewhat in an upright position until the liver became as dry as a bone. The liver was pounded to a fine powder and placed in a buckskin bag, to be used as needed for their arrows. This powder would stick like glue to any moistened surface.

There is a telephone line over the Alps, but the record elevation in this respect belongs to the United States, there being a line at Camp Bird, Colo., which is 13,000 feet above the sea level.

Miss Greta Wildmaster, who was married last month to Paul Laudbeck, a hunter of large game in Africa, was the first European woman to acquire citizenship in the Congo Free state. She is a native of Austria.

COPPER KING SECURES ROUTT COUNTY CLAIMS

Heinze's Agent Buys for a Song Four Claims Near Hahn's Peak, Colo.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 4.—George H. Franz, working four claims east of Hahn's peak, recently opened what is claimed to be one of the richest strikes disclosed in the country. Along a 300-foot dyke he had 20 feet of copper ore that returned $75 a ton, with streaks and seams through it of much higher values. While a copper ore, it carries much of its values in gold. The balance of the dyke carries from $5 up in copper.

W. A. Ulman, attorney for August Heinze of New York, who has been here for the past two weeks in connection with the anthracite coal lands in which he and others are interested, with Sam Adams, learned of the discovery, and before it became generally known, had purchased the four claims from Franz for $7,500. Ulman immediately left for New York and has instructed Adams to go ahead and begin development work.

SAVAGE LABRADOR DOGS.

From Cornhill.

Our landing was attended by a dozen husky animals which recent fiction has glorified beyond their deserts. These dogs, led by a bulky animal called Buller, watched us disembark with their bright eyes. Fiction has said how the moment a husky vanquished in fight loses its legs its team mates fall upon and tear it to pieces, but fiction has not added that a child, or even in some instances an adult, must also keep his feet to secure safety from a similar fate. A few months before our visit a child at Cartwright, one of the Hudson bay posts, slipped upon a wooden jetty and fell among the huskies. There were upward of 50 bites upon her before her mother, who showed the highest courage, succeeded in driving the brutes off. During the daytime the husky is fairly amenable to the well aimed stone, but at night, or under stress of temptation, the savage wolf nature breaks out at once. I can remember an anxious pilgrimage I made in the starshine to fetch a shirt I had left on the bushes, during which I was accompanied by Buller and his fellows, all treading delicately.

In the summer time the ordinary Labrador liveyere does not trouble himself overmuch with the problem of dog food. If he happens to catch a fish unfit for human consumption he carries it home for the dogs; if not, the animals are left unfed, and support themselves by theft or by long hunting expeditions. On one occasion I nearly added a husky to my bag. I came upon him among the spruces some miles inland, and had already thrown the rifle to my shoulder when I recognized that the creature slinking through the shadows was not a wolf, but a dog.

Summer is the hard season for the husky, his owners probably thinking that as he does no work at that time he needs no food; but as soon as the snow comes and the "komatiks," or sledges, appear, the lot of the rusky undergoes a change. He is then fed and looked after as much as he needs, and, the latter at least, more than he likes. He is then the outward and visible sign of the prosperity and status of his owner. A man possessing four dogs is poor, eight makes him well to do, while a liveyere who can count upon sixteen has attained the dignity of a solid yeoman of the Labrador.

MARRIAGE ACCORDING TO OCCUPATION

From Judge.

Something depends on what calling a man follows as to the manner of his marrying. For instance:

A coachman wants to be hitched.
A carpenter joined.
A track-layer tied.
A vesselman mated.
A fisherman hooked on.
A brakeman coupled up.
A civil engineer chained.
A sailor spliced.
A cobbler pegged together.
A locksmith united in wed-lock.

The rate of divorce in this country is twice that of Switzerland, thrice that of France and five times that of Germany.

FARMERS HOLDING OATS FOR HIGHER FIGURES

Volume of Grain Trade Small at Chicago Account Coming Holiday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Weak cables and prospects for liberal receipts in the northwest next week had a depressing effect on wheat today and closing prices showed net losses of 1-8 to 1-4@3-8. Corn and oats closed firm and provisions steady. Wheat trade was of unusually small volume, owing to the coming holiday on Monday, and with the exception of a short period of moderate strength at the start, sentiment throughout the day was bearish. Price fluctuations during the day were confined to a range of 1-2 to 7-8.

Much to the surprise of the bears, the market opened firm with prices 1-8 lower to 1-8@1-4 higher. The initial firmness was due to general rains over the spring wheat country and to a dispatch from Argentina asserting that the wheat crop in two provinces had been damaged by locusts. Bullish enthusiasm, however, soon waned and little to encourage buying, the market soon became heavy. The market closed weak at almost the bottom.

Low temperatures in the northwest, with a possibility that the cold weather may extend to the corn belt, prompted buying of corn by shorts, resulting in considerable firmness. The volume of business, however, was not large. Prices at the close were 1-8 lower to 3-8@1-2 higher.

A feature of the trade in oats was the buying of December and May by country houses. This, in some quarters, was said to indicate that farmers were unwilling to sell their oats at present prices.

The market closed steady with prices 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher.

Provisions were quiet and steady, prices during the day not exceeding a 5c range.

SLEPT UNDER WAGON, NOT IN RIVER

A Loud Snore Kills a Good "Story" and Angers a Lot of Searchers.

From the New York Tribune.

Several men in an automobile burst into the Williamsburg Bridge station and told Lieutenant Harrington that a man had been thrown off the bridge. At once 20 policeman, a dozen citizens and several newspaper reporters began a search for the unfortunate victim. The men said that while they were coming across the bridge a man driving a large milk truck was hurled over the side of the bridge from the top of his wagon when the truck came in sudden contact with a stone on the roadway.

Lieutenant Harrington, without detaining his informants, hustled out the reserves and also notified the Bedford avenue station to send several policemen along the river front to watch for the body. The fireboat David A. Boody was informed, and her searchlights were turned on the river with the hope of saving the man if he was floundering around in the water.

After searching an hour the investigators found a team of horses attached to a big milk wagon standing in the roadway, and the police were about to drive the team to the station house, when they heard a loud snore coming from under the wagon. Further investigation disclosed the driver sound asleep under the wagon where he had fallen when he was jarred from his seat.

The horses knew enough to stop where the driver fell, and so saved his life. Several uncomplimentary remarks were made about the driver and he was awakened and sent on his way, not realizing all the fuss and commotion he had caused.

Worcester, Mass., has under consideration an ordinance against whistling. One of the features of it is that if a man thinks he can't get along without making alleged music he can indulge himself by taking out a license.

In this country there are 168 cities with populations exceeding 30,000. Of these 13 have over 300,000 inhabitants, 27 have between 100,000 and 300,000, and 48 have between 50,000 and 100,000, and 68 have less than 50,000.

Indigo furnishes nearly fifty shades of blue.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sept. 5, 1909

Autumn Suggestions

DRAWN BY ANNA W. SPEAKMAN.

THE gown at the left is overdress of light weight cloth. The skirt is laid in large, loose plaits.

The plaid is of the same color as the overdress, barred with a deeper shade of the same.

Yoke is of chiffon edged with a silk band at top of collar. Front of this gown is shown also open at one side of front and laid in a deep plait. Blouse waist is used.

Gown at the right is the new perfectly plain long coat of tan chiffon broadcloth, trimmed with silk braid.

The narrow skirt worn under this is laid in deep plaits at side, held in place by bands of braid caught by tiny cloth-covered buttons.

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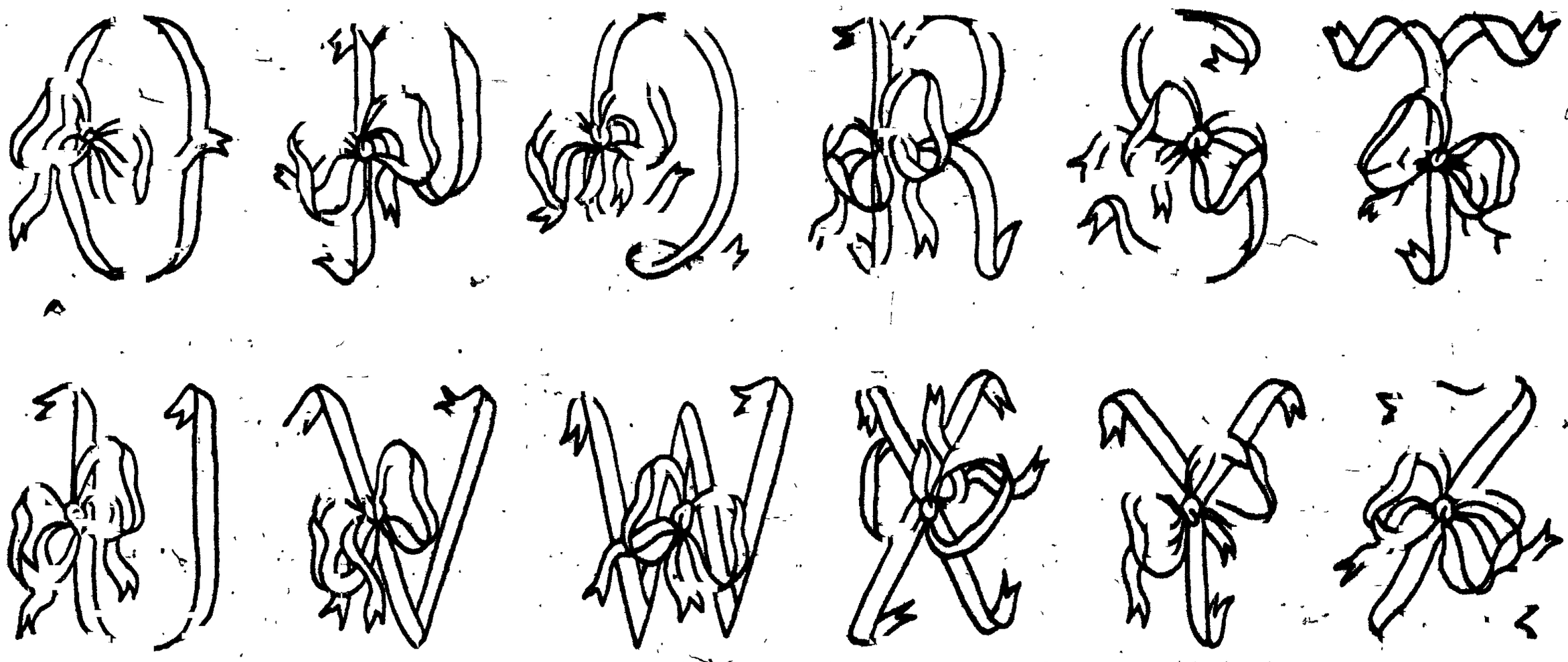
Work and Play for the Idle Hour

FOR MARKING YOUR LINEN Drawn by Sarah Hale Hunter



WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:—

If the material used is very sheer, the simplest way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over such lines with a hard lead pencil. If your linen is heavy, lay a piece of carbon paper, the kind that does not rub off, on your material, place the design over it and trace with a hard pencil. You will find the design pretty well marked out ready to be embroidered.

In handling a design when only one part is given fold your linen so that the two right sides are together. Then these two sides make two sides of a piece. Use paper, placing the design sides of paper towards each other, then place your design on the right material and trace each side separately, with a hard lead pencil. You will find that both sides of the design will produced on the material.

The left half of the alphabet is quite fully illustrated.

The letters should be well pricked and the powder rubbed in the usual manner.

The stitches should be as fine as possible, and even as possible.

The bows may be outlined and worked in the cross stitch, or solidly if preferred. In embroidering to make a pretty effect is obtained by working the letter in white and the bow in a color. Use cotton No. 50 for the white, and for the colors.

Miss Hunter's Correspondence

To [illegible] B.—Gathers may be made in any sort of material by running a row of stitches the proper length in a straight line, taking from four to six stitches on the needle before drawing the thread through. It may be drawn up as tight as one wishes, and then securely fastened, after which the gathers should be strained to make them even. This is done by holding the gathers between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, and with a darning needle held in the right hand stripe the material between each gather gently, so as to fix them evenly, pushing each stripe with the thumb to keep it in place until all the gathers have been fixed in the stripe.

Wallachian.

To Mrs. G. L.—The word "Wallachian" is pronounced as if it were spelled Wal-la-ke-an, with the accent on the second syllable.

Double Cross stitch.

To E. M. D.—Double cross-stitch is made first with an ordinary cross-stitch and the second intersection of the stitch, after which a second row of stitches is made between those of the first row, only over one and three threads this time, so that one stitch will be left on both sides beyond the first stitch, and where the other rows are made. For a narrow stitch will come first the long stitch and a long stitch between a [illegible]

Taking Off Centerpiece.

To A. [illegible]—If you find that you have trimmed off the flowers together in taking off the center-piece, cut off a piece of the design, so that only one flower will be reproduced. Do not stitch the [illegible]

Double Buttonhole Stitch.

Miss R. H.—Double buttonhole stitch with buttonhole purling on both edges is used in any form of embroidery where the material is to be cut away, so both edges will be firm and not likely to pull out. It is made by working first one edge in buttonhole stitch from outside to outline, leaving a space between each stitch. When that side is finished, reverse the work, and take the stitches on the other edge between those of the first side in the usual way for this purpose. The effect will be a still better defined edge on both sides.

Bridal Veil.

To F. S.—The bridal veil from should be embroidered with the bride's initials of the owner, or if only one initial is to be used the initial of the [illegible]. The work should be done [illegible] and closely worked in satin stitch. If the initials on table napkins are given [illegible] so that the pattern will be in the [illegible] of the [illegible] on the right side [illegible] placed [illegible] the [illegible] and the center [illegible] so they will not be [illegible] by [illegible], or [illegible] in the [illegible] the [illegible] Fern.

To Make Silk Fan.

To L. H. D.—A plain white silk or silk fan may be very attractively decorated with [illegible]. The fan [illegible] be placed to a table or board covered with blotting paper, [illegible] to [illegible] over the [illegible] to [illegible] the surface as [illegible] as possible. Any [illegible] of flower will be suitable to [illegible] the more [illegible] will perhaps be the most [illegible]. Wild [illegible] or [illegible] with a trace of [illegible] on the petals will be [illegible] with [illegible] leaves. Use the [illegible] as carefully and as [illegible] as possible, so it will not slip [illegible] the edge of the fan. After [illegible] it to [illegible] perfectly before it is [illegible] from the board and [illegible]

Embroidering Jonquils.

To E. D. C.—The jonquils are to be made [illegible] be careful in pinching the light and dark shades to make the lights and shadows on the flowers. Several shades of yellow can be used, working the flowers solid in [illegible] stitch. The [illegible] are intended for the [illegible] potato [illegible] light, for the [illegible]. The [illegible] should be darker toward the [illegible] of the flower, the pistils in the flower and are worked in the light shades with the [illegible] for the tinted over petals. Use a [illegible] shade of yellow for the cup of the flower, with a dark center. At the base of the cup work a few [illegible] of green. The leaves should be worked solid, in the satin stitch, light at the tips and dark toward the base, with the tinted parts in a quite [illegible] shade of green.

Useful Box.

To Marie W.: A convenient box to keep on the table in one's room for holding articles, is of cardboard covered with pretty flowered cretonne.

It should measure about 8 by 10 inches long and wide, and about [illegible] deep.

The lid is made to lift up over one rather deep drawer, while below it are two small drawers, side by side, which pull out with a small brass ring attached to the front of each.

The entire box, inside and out, may be covered with the cretonne, or the cretonne used only for the outside of the box, and the drawers lined with white paper.

Round Pincushion.

To LOUISE M.—A small, round pincushion to hang on the bureau for stick pins is a simple but acceptable gift. A single flower in the center may be worked in a combination of solid and eyelet work. A few small sprays extend on the four sides from the flower. These are worked solid. The back may be in two parts, hemmed on both edges, so the cushion can be slipped in and taken out to be laundered. Cover the cushion with pale blue or pink silk and finish the top with two bows and a long loop of the same shade of ribbon, by which it can be hung.

Clover Stencil Design

IT is [illegible] that the clover is used so often in patterns for decorative work. The [illegible] are very attractive [illegible].

[illegible] here can be used as it is or [illegible] to make a very attractive braid for curtains, wall covering, [illegible] or table covers.

It [illegible] be very pretty as given if used [illegible] the end of a table or bureau [illegible]; or [illegible] in the rounded corner of a table [illegible] or pillow top.

The [illegible] its suitable colors, but in [illegible] of decoration any combination of attractive colors can be [illegible] and will be very artistic.

This pattern could also be used for the front of a shirtwaist and would be beautiful if only hints of shades of [illegible] were used on cream or colored net or on a silk slip to be worn under a net dress.

[illegible] bed covers, table runners, pillow tops, bed spreads, rugs, curtains, (heavy and light weight), dresses, children's [illegible], etc., all lend themselves to effective treatment.

The lines giving the stencil parts are to be painted in with a brush. First trace them on the object to be stenciled, then go over the tracing with a brush, painting the [illegible] about the thickness shown here. This design is effective in appliqué as well as stencil.

The stencil for the [illegible] of this design may be easily made at home if these directions are followed.

Cardboard is the material used for the stencil. A specially prepared board may be purchased, but any thin cardboard will do.

Trace the design from the pattern given here on the cardboard. As this is only half of the design, it must be inverted to form the complete stencil. The full design is shown in the smaller illustration. Then darken the parts to be cut, for if inexperienced you may cut the wrong parts.

The tracing is done by placing impression paper under the pattern and going over the lines. If you use the unprepared cardboard after cutting out the design, rub the cardboard over with a little sweet oil. This makes it water proof and at the same time easy to cut. Place it upon a table and cut with a piece of glass.

After cutting the stencil varnish on both sides with shellac. Be sure that none of the shellac is allowed to settle in the corners.

In operating your material place several layers of newspapers on a single piece of blotting paper under girls to absorb all superfluous color. Stretch the goods over ironing board or table and pin closely along the edges. Then pin the design on material.

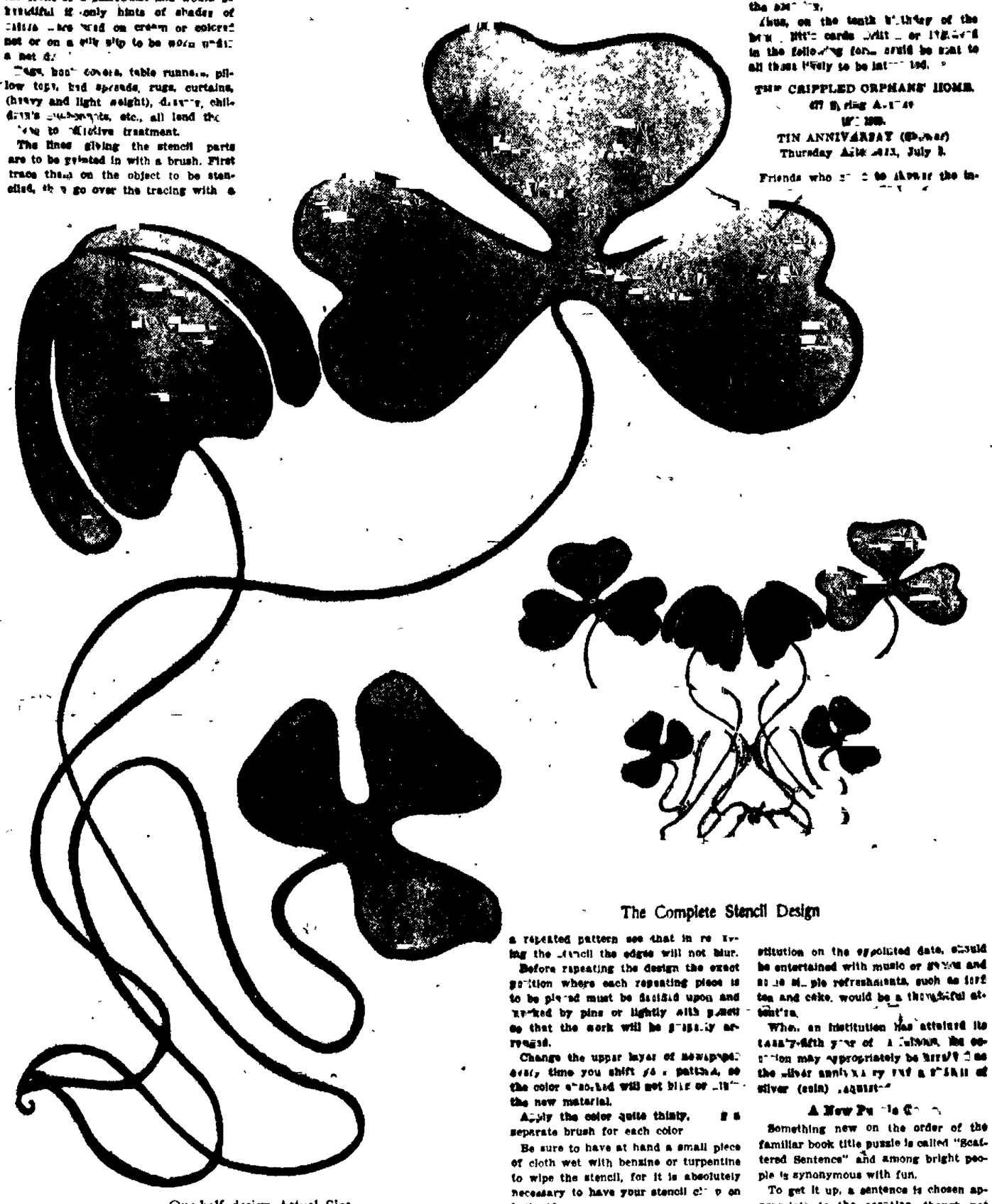
When you have printed one part of a repeated pattern see that in removing the stencil the edges will not blur.

Before repeating the design the exact position where each repeating piece is to be placed must be decided upon and marked by pins or lightly with pencil so that the work will be geometrically arranged.

Change the upper layer of newspaper every time you shift the pattern, so the color absorbed will not blur or smear the new material.

Apply the color quite thinly. Use a separate brush for each color.

Be sure to have at hand a small piece of cloth wet with benzine or turpentine to wipe the stencil, for it is absolutely necessary to have your stencil clean on both sides.



One-half design Actual Size

The Complete Stencil Design

HELPFUL "SHOWERS"

By Mary Dawson

A NEW way to provide for the financial needs of a hospital, asylum or other charitable institution is to invite the public spirit of the gard[illegible] and all interested friends to "shower" the house in question.

The shower may be limited to a certain kind of supplies, of which the institution is in special need, or it may embrace several kinds of needfuls, as [illegible] and simple [illegible] gifts.

Certainly the birthday of the institution can be taken into account and the distributive gifts appropriate to the occasion.

Thus, on the tenth birthday of the home, little cards bearing or inscribed in the following form would be sent to all those likely to be interested.

THE CRIPPLED ORPHANS' HOME.

[illegible] Building A-[illegible]

[illegible] 1909.

TIN ANNIVERSARY (Shower)

Thursday Afternoon, July 1.

Friends who [illegible] to shower the institutionally so; as for a patriotic holiday, "Hurrah For the Red, White and Blue."

There should be as many letters in the sent way as there will be guests. Each letter of the phrase is written on a separate card, to be worn by the guests attached to the front of the gown or the coat lapel.

All the letter cards belonging to one word are further identified with a little distinguishing mark, as a cross, or nick in the edge of the card, a [illegible] these secretary marks show the players to what group they belong.

When the game is in progress the cards are pinned on and all begin to form the words. The players first to discover the word they represent draw for a prize, and those last to form one must perform "stunts" to expiate their offense.

When all the words have been worked out the fun of grouping them into a sentence begins. The person first to discover the phrase might also receive a prize.

It lies with the hostess to decide whether pencils and paper for taking notes of the different letters and words shall be allowed or whether the players must work the puzzle out as the school children say, "in their heads."

Living Geography.

A splendid puzzle game called living geography. This is particularly good for entertaining an adult assembly past the age for livelier games and who do not care for cards.

Invitation cards can be cut and tinted to suggest maps.

As each man or woman enters the office is given a card on which pictures clipped from advertisements or other illustrations are pasted in groups, which represent some geographical name.

The concealed word may represent a river, mountain range, town, range in fact, any well-known feature of the map. Each card has a ribbon drawn through holes in the upper edge and a tiny safety pin for pinning it to coat or gown.

Similar cards are pinned up on the wall in different parts of the room.

When the game is in order the hostess distributes strips of pasteboard having numbers written down the left hand margin. These numbers correspond with those on the puzzle cards, both the cards worn by the players and those on the wall.

An hour is allowed for studying out the puzzles on cards, guests circulating around the room as they try to read the riddles of others' cards, as well as their own. When an answer is discovered it is written down opposite the appropriate number on the pasteboard strip.

When the hour is up all cards are collected and examined by some one appointed to act as judge, who, of course, holds a complete set of answers.

The prize awarded for the cleverest set of guesses should be a good book of travels or a collection of views or photographs of some distant country. Hasty examples of the geographical puzzles to give the idea would be:—

Yellowstone (picture of a [illegible] painted yellow).

Nebraska (A glaring brass lamp stand on after a glimpse of a lamp at the [illegible]).

Bridgeport (A bridge and a port).

Milk Punch.

To lemons take [illegible] of pineapple juice, [illegible] of white wine, three quarts of fresh boiling milk. Wash and dry the lemons and peel very thinly. Squeeze the juice over it, and let it remain for twelve hours. Then add to it the sugar, wine and milk. Strain twice. Serve very cold.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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The Girl and her Problems

LOOKING for TROUBLE

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER

I WONDER how some girls acquire the habit of looking for trouble? [illegible] this unfortunate disposition is oftener than we imagine the cause of lines upon the forehead, downdrooping lips and discontented faces.

A girl who has the habit of looking for trouble is suspicious and unjust and a very uncomfortable companion.

She fancies that people are talking about her and saying uncomplimentary things, when in reality they have not given her or her affairs the least attention.

She grows constantly more morbid and less pleased with the present situation, whatever it is, as the days go on.

If, when you were a child, you ever made a big snowball, you may remember that your brother said that you would better put a hard lump in the middle and let your snowball grow firm around that.

Very likely under the boy's direction you found a lump of ice and made that the core of your ball. Then as you rolled and rolled and added bits of snow your ball grew larger, rounder and harder, until you looked at it with pride.

Certainly it was a successful snowball, and if you threw it at any one and your aim was good that snowball might be trusted to do considerable injury.

The girl whose temperament leads her to be on the lookout for trouble and indulges the fatal tendency until it possesses her mind and controls her fancy is much like the girl who made the snowball, except that to the latter hers work was fun, while to the former it is misery.

In the beginning, at the heart of this wretched habit there is a bit of ice; at times it is the ice of envy, sometimes of jealousy and sometimes of distrust.

The girl sees some one else whose position in life is easier and more to be envied than hers.

Possibly she is annoyed because she cannot have a friend entirely to herself, and she is fretted when she has to share her friends with others.

Again, she may be one of those skeptical souls who disbelieve the good things that they hear and put confidence in the bad things they are told concerning the folk around them.

This evil disposition is like a poisonous weed when it once gets its root in a human heart. I really think it is worse than an icicle, for sunshine melts ice, and neither sunshine nor rain has much effect on a thoroughly poisonous growth.

Whoever cherishes envy, jealousy or distrust carries around with her an unfailing recipe for finding trouble. As she looks for it the trouble will grow so fast and so large that by and by it will blind her to all the pleasant things in her day, and compel people to avoid her, lest their brightness be clouded, too.

A girl who had this tendency once asked Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, who was then president of Wellesley College: "What would you do if people slighted you and said disagreeable things about you?"

Mrs. Palmer's reply was: "I cannot imagine for an instant that anybody would say a disagreeable thing about me."

Those who are over-sensitive and self-conscious among young people are like a man in search of a quarrel, walking here and there with a chip on his shoulder, and daring everybody to knock it off.

For pity's sake, girls, never go about with a chip on your shoulder.

There is another variety of looking for trouble unlike this of which I have been speaking, but quite as baleful in its effects. There are girls who cannot enjoy to-day because they are certain that to-morrow will bring disaster.

If the sky is beautiful and blue and the air soft as balm, instead of surveying it with delight, they shake their heads and tell you that such a sky is a weather breeder. There will be no picnic, excursion, lawn party or sale, they declare, even though preparations are all made for a festivity, because a tranquil sky is the forerunner of a storm.

What is the use of allowing oneself to worry over the changes of the sky and the wind? Dark days do follow bright ones, but it is my fixed opinion that there are as many bright ones as dark, and that we often have a long succession of the latter without a single break.

A girl who is looking for trouble never expects a promotion in business, but is always afraid that she will lose her position, or that if she is able to keep it her father or brother will lose his.

The truth of the matter is that the trouble we anticipate and grieve and have nervous headaches and dull heartaches about, seldom comes to pass.

If come it does, we have less strength to meet it if we have been cowardly and timorous than if we have been brave and cheerful.

We might far better take all the happiness there is as we go along and trust our Father in Heaven to give us strength and fortitude if calamity should ever overtake us.

I have even known girls to look for trouble because they were sure the season would be so hot and dry, or so sultry and humid that they could neither eat nor sleep. I have heard them complaining that mosquitoes were coming long before the first small tormentor arrived on the scene. I repeat, "what is the use of such folly?"

I have lived in this world more years than you have, girls, and I have found it the best plan to take heat and cold, wet weather and dry just as they come to me, thinking little about them, going right on with my work, and getting all the fun I could.

I believe in fun. I do not believe in long faces and peevish frowns and doleful anticipations. As for fears and misgivings, I shut them out of the house by cheerful [illegible], and out of doors there is room enough for them and me. Don't look for trouble.

If trouble comes, meet it bravely. As for snowballs, leave them to children and to their proper season, and remember that the only excuse I have for mentioning them at all is two-fold: they are rather pleasant to think of as to temperature in the [illegible], and they are a good symbol in the way they are made, of the way so many of us manufacture the [illegible]

Judging By Appearances.

"I am a [illegible] in a department store. A [illegible] who looked very [illegible] to [illegible] I [illegible] his [illegible] the girl [illegible] about me to the [illegible]. Was I in fault?"

I think you were. It is never safe to judge of buyers by their dress. Your duty is to show the same politeness to the poor as to the rich, if they [illegible] to your [illegible] to make a purchase.

Objectionable Neighbors.

"Our house is in a crowded street and our neighbors are people who are ignorant and uneducated. I often wish that we could change our surroundings, but city rents are so high that father [illegible] move into a better locality."

You have an opportunity to show your neighbors an example of [illegible], and without a bit of preaching your [illegible] and your [illegible] may [illegible]. A[illegible] the neighbors there may be girls who will imitate you and who would have much that would be interesting to yourself if you could [illegible] from the caste spirit. Just fancy yourself to be an unofficial settlement worker, and you will be astonished to see the change in the situation.

Going to a New Home.

"I shall be married in a few weeks and am going with my husband to live in a Western town where he is known to every one, as he is the leading physician in the place. [illegible] Should I always take my husband's card as well as my own?"

Return your calls as soon as you conveniently can. Within a week or fortnight if possible. Your husband being a doctor and well known will aid you in becoming acquainted. If the place is informal, as I fancy from your letter, the people will not expect you to leave the doctor's visiting card. Just leave your own when calling.

A Man's Hat.

"I have a Southern friend who entirely removes his hat and remains bare-headed in the street when talking with a woman. I notice that Northern men are satisfied with lifting the hat and then replacing it on the head. Which is the better form?"

The Southern custom is the more courtly of the two, and conveys a delicate compliment to womanhood.

FEMININE PSUEDO TRAGEDY

By Helen Bruce Wallace

WHERE is the woman who is not troubled about now with dire visions of baldness? Greatly she wonders where she can [illegible] for the necessary money for that "bought hair" whose hour she knows has struck.

Nothing save a falling stock market [illegible] as you are a heavy buyer can equal a woman's sensation in the Fall when she knows her hair is falling, too, for all it is worth.

She wonders why we are made so? [illegible] is sure she could have improved on [illegible] up by providing manes not given to falling! She thinks wistfully of [illegible], the [illegible] and pride-taking Angora. She fully understands why the [illegible] looks enviously on his [illegible] brother Esau.

Does the [illegible] sit down to [illegible] her waning "glory crown?" [illegible] she [illegible] her [illegible] as did her grandmother, to [illegible] and antiquated old age?

Not she!

Where there is life there is hope! The thought of dead roots is shoved aside and the fleeing head covering is coaxed and compelled by every art known to [illegible] to return to its old haunts.

The up-to-date woman takes little stock in the [illegible] frequently advanced that one [illegible] "fix the hair" better with a little natural hair than with a pride-begetting-hair-tonic advertisement [illegible]

[illegible] on looking [illegible] or [illegible] coiffed. She reconciles herself to extra fees for shampooing. She cheerfully suffers headaches as an [illegible] to her long, thick locks. She has seen too much of the sufferings of her less favored sisters and thanks her lucky stars that her strength runs to hair.

When that hair begins to go she goes after it. There is no false sentiment about waiting until the wanderer returns. Like the stern parent of eloping children she forces that return!

What if the lost ones decide to stay away indefinitely!

Agonizing visions are hers of the day when she can no longer "cover her rat," when the space behind her ears widens and temples take on a profundity that may mean wisdom but surely mean waning youth; when her locks will assume peek-a-boo effects with glimpses of polished surface, admirable on a hard wood floor, but not to be desired for a scalp.

The nightmare thought of what would happen should that hair not stop falling [illegible] the purse strings of a skinflint.

Nothing new in massage or hair tonics or electricity is overlooked. Hair dressers reap a harvest. It is the halcyon period for vendors of quack nostrums.

Taste in literature switches from the last thing in Summer fiction to lurid and highly imaginative accounts of "Hair Grown Overnight," "Bald Pates Reclothed Quickly," "Marvelous Methods, or, A Long-Haired W[illegible] While You Wait!" Woman's magazines are ransacked for authoritative articles on the care of the hair.

It is useless to say that this Fall hair falling is natural. You may know that it is the inevitable result of sweltering, dust, ocean baths, and absence from your pet hair dresser's regular treatments. You may still have enough hair left to be the envy of [illegible] friends who ask you in "calling" where you bought it.

Common sense, [illegible], the [illegible] of friends or consolation of high-priced scalp doctors nothing avails!

Panic claims you for her own!

What, if unlike the robins, that falling hair should not nest again!

The dreadful thought pursues your waking and sleeping hours. "Suppose I go bald?"

You spy [illegible]-headed men and scanty-locked women at telescopic range. And the spying gives you a frightful pang!

You are afraid to touch your head lest you add to the outgoing crop. Your hairdressing is as gentle as though putting up Winter curtains fit for the ragging. You would rather [illegible] your reputation for neatness than risk losing an extra combful of hair by "doing it" more than once a day.

Do you seek distraction in music's soothing? Through symphony and solo, mingling with the strains of pealing organ or buzzing phonograph, rings that heart-rendering and horrid ditty:—

"I'd rather have fingers than toes,
I'd rather have ears than no nose,
And as for my hair, I'm thankful it's
there!
And I'll be sad, goodness knows, when
it goes!"

Then, all at once, if your torturing fears have not driven you to [illegible] nostrums and wild experiments with unknown cures, rather than to well-advised Fall treatments, you gasp with delight to feel that your gingerly handled comb no longer looks like a [illegible] machine.

The next day and the next there are fewer and fewer offerings to the combing box! The harvest is over. Winter approaches. Your perturbed [illegible] may [illegible] tranquil.

Surreptitious rubs reveal a downy [illegible] that is balm to your self-love. You no longer think seriously of entering a sisterhood or turning strong minded, where hair does not count.

The alcohol lamp and curling tongs again appear on your dressing table! You decide that "frizzing" is not so bad after all.

You even catch yourself once more speaking contemptuously of "Jane's thin hair! She'd buy a wig if she knew what a sight she is!"

Then it is everybody's hair that [illegible] in the Autumn! What fools women are to worry over it. I'll never do it again!"

And you never do until next Fall's hair falling.

When Making a Slip.

A lingerie or lace frock, particularly when made in princess mode, makes a slip of some sort indispensable. No matter how well cut a gown is it will not look its best if the foundation is not correct.

Who has not seen girls who complacently go forth for conquest wholly unconscious that their petticoat is several inches shorter than their frock, that there is a bunchy line where the underwaist ends and that the belt of the skirt is in evidence.

It is economical to have a well cut, well-fitted slip that can do duty with many gowns. It can be easily made at home with a good pattern, and should preferably be on princess lines, no matter what kind of frock it is to be worn under.

Patterns can be bought with allowance for several lengths of skirt and for variously cut necks. The girl who need not add cost of making to materials could thus have a trained slip with a low, round or square neck, another slip of medium length with a Dutch [illegible] at neck and a short skirt with high [illegible] band, all cut from one pattern.

As a rule, no matter what [illegible] is liked for the skirt, the low-necked top is preferred, as most [illegible] like their yokes to be transparent. Such a one can take the place of an [illegible]. It should be faced back, [illegible] with a drawstring and, if desired, [illegible] with lace or otherwise trimmed.

Materials for a slip vary, according to the taste and pocketbook of the owner. A few years past a stiff taffeta was considered necessary, but in this day of "slinkiness" China silk, [illegible] or a soft louisine are preferred. [illegible] have body enough and have the [illegible] advantage that they can be put in a wash tub.

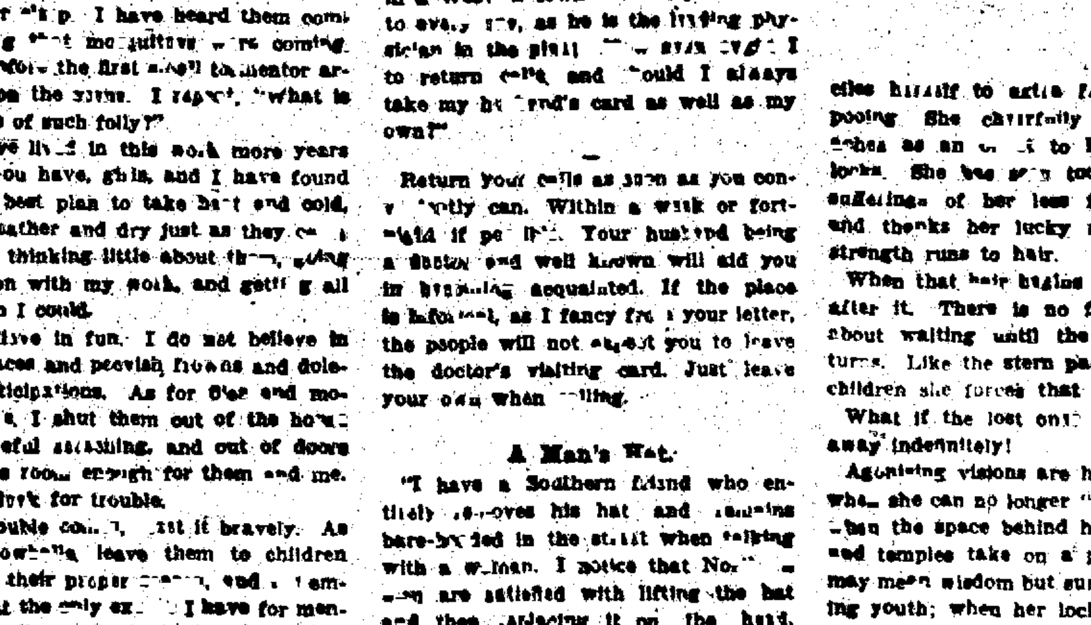
If taffeta is [illegible] it [illegible] to be [illegible] finished [illegible] of a good [illegible] quality not to cut in a few [illegible]. That is one of the [illegible] does not pay, especially if the [illegible] must be made by a dressmaker.

Many women [illegible] Summer slips from lawn of a good quality, as it [illegible] the [illegible] in appearance. Just now the all-white slip is preferred to a colored [illegible], [illegible] latter are still [illegible] girls.

Women who are [illegible] have the slip [illegible] figure [illegible]. If [illegible] for [illegible] than [illegible] that all are cut the [illegible]. If possible have [illegible]

• Home • and the • Husband •

BY KATE MASTERSON



THE Autumn always brings a host of happy marriages, many of which were undreamed of when the Summer dawned.

Master Cupid has a way of enlisting sea and woods and moonlight in his behalf and young people in the vacation mood are impressionable.

Beautiful rather than practical ideas are born in the sight of nature's wonders and mid the scent of ocean and forest.

City people, tired of the noise and tumult of the town, rest easily in the beauty of the country and at once their minds turn toward love and home, which seem the only real treasures of life when one gets the song of the woods and the brook in the morning and evening, rather than the sordid clangor and noise of the city.

Ethelberta goes back with a ring, maybe, that she never expected to wear and Alfred wears the stern expression of a man of responsibility as he takes his accustomed place at desk or counter.

Happiness reigns supreme for once; often more at this time than after the knot is tied and the reality of life is more in evidence.

Some young people eliminate the idea of everything but marriage. After that comes the home, the means, the managing. But more prudent couples begin to plan and if they are wise they secure some sort of a home of their own if it be at all possible.

Except in the case of both continuing to go to a daily task, if both are wage earners, there is no other plan so good as to establish some little corner of the world that may be their very own.

Boarding houses and lodgings are all right in their way, but for the newly married the best influence is that of the personal home, tiny though it may be. It gives the girl the most delightful of tasks, that of caring for her husband, and the man feels that he is providing for his own hearthstone and is responsible a far better influence than the more easy way of camping with relatives at the beginning.

Here the young wife may begin to study that serious subject—the appetite of her husband, the things he likes and those he cannot abide. She cannot, in the whole list of more plastic tasks, at this time, fix on one that will be the real foundation stone of much of their mutual happiness.

Man is a strange creature, made up of many moods, likes, virtues and the reverse, but if there is one general note which sounds the tocsin of his best endeavors, accomplishments, and the formation of his habits it is the food which is served in the new home.

It is a powerful influence and need not be derided as a lowering one. Good food tends not only to success in life, but to temperance, morality and the staying at home habit.

A man may doze over his evening paper after a good dinner and the soulful little wife may weep in secret that he can do so; but older matrons will tell her that this is a triumph won by good cooking, over grill rooms, cafés, clubs, all the various haunts that are open to tempt the unfed and discontented man who may not wish to admit the real cause of his restlessness.

There are many things quoted as responsible for driving husbands out into the night. The kimono and curl papers are said to be an urgent reason; the habit of nagging is a good second. But [illegible] have been known to [illegible] both of these when a well cooked, dainty dinner was served to them.

Of course, the girl who plans the building of her home should make it a rule to avoid all the stumbling blocks, but she must not think that the mere shell of a dinner will suffice, or that bread and cheese and kisses will prove ample fare when the honeymoon is passed.

Good steaks, and tender chops, well cooked, salted, buttered vegetables, crisp salads, white linen, good bread and butter, these are the real lures for the new husband.

A sensible girl will never allow herself to form slipshod habits in dress, for she knows how wonderfully men appreciate neatness and grace; more even than they do richness of attire.

The girl who makes a simple little toilet for dinner, the habit of the new life and the new home, if she has not always done so, will lay the corner stone for joy through the years to come.

She will learn to see the approving look in the eyes of the man she most wishes to please in all the world.

And it is so simply done, sometimes with a flower in the hair or a ribbon bow—graceful little touches to the costume that make a woman good to look at.

There are lots of up-to-date and progressive girls who claim to know nothing about housework, and who say that all this time can be spent to better purpose.

But those women who know life and the influence of all the small intimate parts of home life, are aware that nothing can compensate for the personal care that a young wife gives in these first days to her part of the new establishment.

It is the great way in which to make home the best place on earth to the boy who has taken on the responsibilities of a man, but who must yet be helped toward the best that is in him by the girl he has chosen as a mate.

Women may talk by the hour of man's lack of fine feeling; his absorption in business or his own special fad or sport, but half the time it is because in his married life he has not found the contentment and home feeling.

Men are easy to "manage" when they are made comfortable at home. They should be well fed, for proper nutriment is part of man's success, the up-building of his character and the perfecting of his disposition.

The young wife will do well to realize this fact and to cast out utterly the idea that a good appetite for dinner argues any lack of sentimentality. Good coffee will hold a man's love and a well spread table will cement his affection in these early days but, perhaps, he is quite aware himself of the various influences that tend toward or against domestic felicity—the branch of it that lasts through the years.

Sometimes, of course, young people must board for convenience sake, but it should always be regarded as a temporary arrangement in these first days. And while they last, the girl wife can study much of intelligent housekeeping. She can prepare all sorts of pretty things for the home that is to be, and should take real joy in the practical part she is to have in the new plan of life.

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STYLES FOR THE THIN WOMAN

BY JEAN CARRINGTON.

THIS is emphatically the day of the thin woman. The present modes seem designed especially for her slender proportions. But even when Dame Fashion is doing everything possible to aid her, it is still necessary for the slender maiden to beware of pitfalls. The Directoire is a fashion of long lines and very few curves, but this does not mean that a woman should look as shapeless as a lath, and, as if, to quote an old New England expression, that "you cannot tell whether she is coming or going."

If a woman's proportions are too meager for beauty she must be very careful to have the shoulders of her gowns cut as long as possible without falling over the top of the arm and she must not, if she values her appearance, wear the new tailored sleeves set in without a particle of fulness at the top. These are for the woman of good figure with naturally broad shoulders and not for the thin maid or matron.

It does not matter so much what kind of corsets the thin woman wears if they fit and are not too long at the sides so that they do not unduly compress the hips and do entirely away with the curves that give a little grace to the figure. Most slender people have very slight hip development, and while big hips are certainly very ugly, the other extreme of no hips at all is just as much a deformity in its way. A thin figure is often immensely improved by placing slight pads made of cotton batting under the corsets just at the hips. This perfectly innocent device makes the form look very natural, gives it a pretty roundness, and takes away what is sometimes rudely referred to as a slab-sided look.

If the thin woman has a long and slender neck she should be careful in cutting her waists to see that they are made with rather a high neckband. I have seen some women, who looked almost like giraffes owing to their having long thin necks and their collars set too far down on their neckbands.

If the face is thin and the chin too pointed a thick ruche put in the collar of a silk or woolen gown or a tiny ruffle of Valenciennes fulled in at the top of a lace stock or the collar of a lingerie shirt waist, always proves very becoming.

Two ruffles run across the front of a corset cover improve the flat figure vastly, and if what is sometimes called the "sachet bow," that is, a long bow with the two loops padded lightly with cotton sprinkled with sachet powder, is worn in the corset it gives a more rounded form.

If the hands are rather large the sleeves should never be fitted tightly at the wrists. Let the cuffs be a little loose and the hands will look much smaller.

The thin woman with a slender figure should never make the mistake of wearing a tight-fitting princess dress unrelieved by trimming in the front. It makes her look flat-chested and too much like a lath to be admired by anyone however partial. The same woman appears a totally different creature if she wears a waist made with some fulness in the front. Fluffy white waists are especially becoming to the slender maiden. She is decidedly the type that can stand drawing up. A frock that would make a plump woman look over-dressed and fussy will have an entirely different appearance on a thin person.

THE collarless waist and Dutch necks that are so extremely fashionable at present are decidedly not for the thin woman and she must not, if she really wants to make the best of herself, let her admiration for the picturesqueness and the delightful ease and coolness of this mode persuade her to invest in waists cut in this manner. A thin neck is not a beautiful object to view even if it is topped by the prettiest face in the world.

A woman who will look painfully emaciated in an unbecoming low neck will often appear as plump and pretty as possible when wearing a high collar that covers the hollows in the neck. If she gives a little thought to the matter she will see that one of the first steps in improving the appearance is to conceal defects.

She should endeavor always to dress so as to broaden the figure. Anything soft and fluffy around her face is a great improvement; for this reason she will find a feather or marabout boa or lace neck ruff, or in Winter, the long haired fox furs, enormously becoming.

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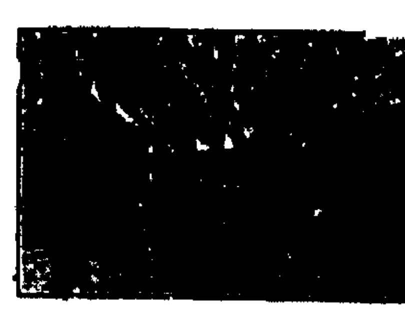
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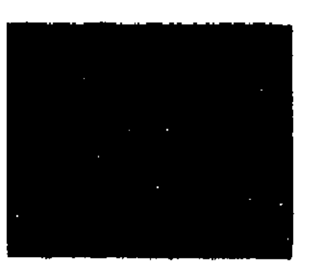
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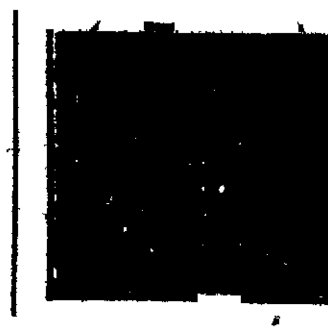

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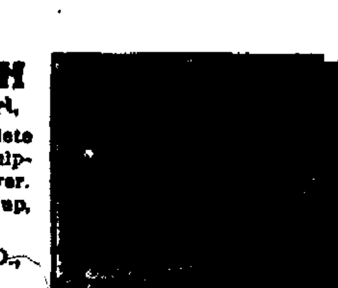
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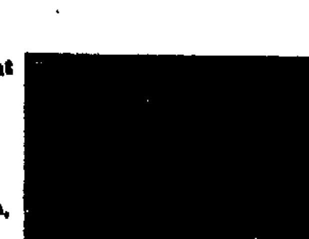
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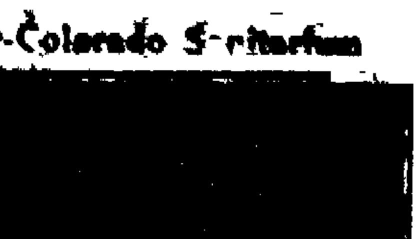
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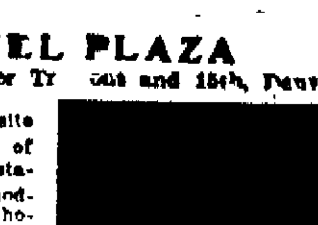
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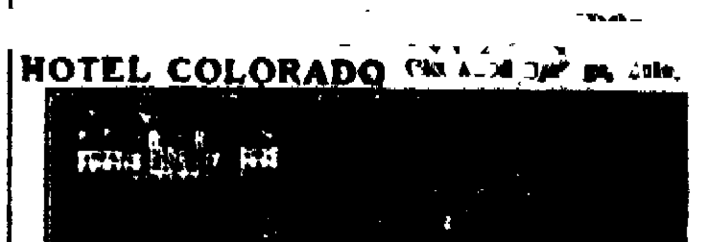
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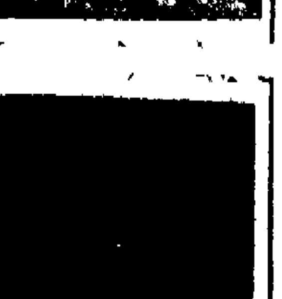
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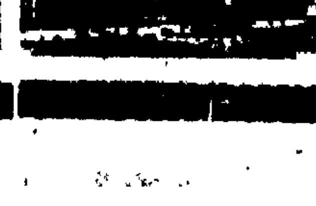
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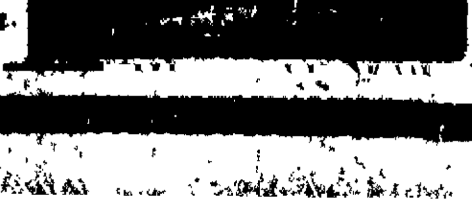
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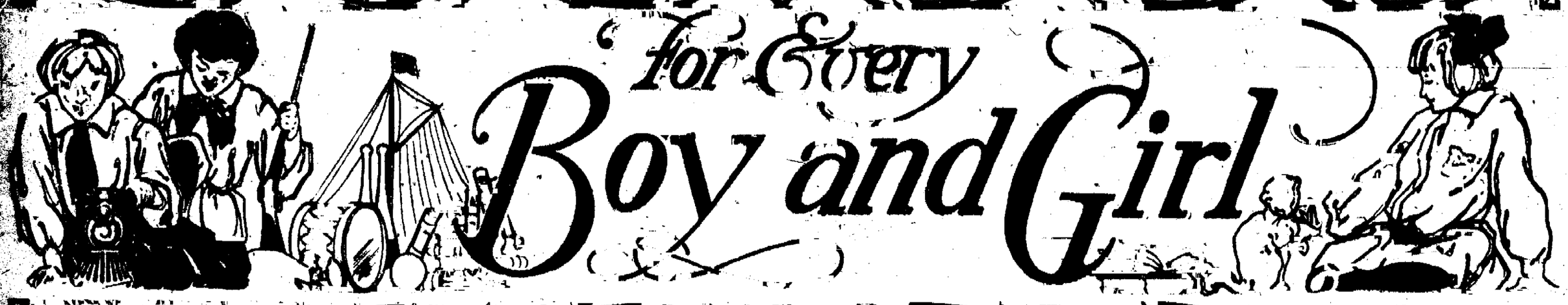

THE GENERAL'S EASTER BOX

By Temple Bailey

THE General did not look at all as one would expect a general to look. He was short and thick-set and had a red face and a white mustache, and he usually dressed in a gray tweed suit, with a funny Norfolk jacket with a belt, and wore a soft cap pulled down almost to his eyeglasses.

And he always did his own marketing.

That is how he came to know Jimmy.

Jimmy stood at a corner of Old Market and sold little bundles of dried sage and sweet marjoram, and sassafras and cinnamon, and soup-bunches made of bits of vegetables tied together—a bit of parsley and a bit of celery and a bit of carrot and a sprig of summer savory, all for one cent. Then at Christmas-time he displayed wreaths, which he and his little mother made at home, and as the spring came on he brought wild flowers that he picked in the woods.

And that is how he came to know the General.

For one morning, just before Easter, the General came puffing down the outside aisle of Old Market, with a colored man behind him with an enormous basket. The General's carriage was drawn up to the curbstone, and the gray horses were dancing little fancy dances over the asphalt street, when all at once Jimmy thrust a bunch of arbutus under the General's very nose.

"Go away, go away," said the General, and trotted down to the carriage door, which a footman held open for him.

But a whiff of fragrance had reached him, and he stopped.

"How much?" he asked.

"Three cents," said Jimmy, in a hoarse voice.

The General looked at the little fellow through his glasses.

"Got a cold?" he inquired, gruffly.

"Yes, sir," croaked Jimmy.

"Why don't you stay in the house, then?" growled the General.

"Can't, sir," said Jimmy, cheerfully; "business is business."

The General looked at the little stand where "business" was transacted—at the little rows of dried stuffs, at the small basket of flowers, and at the soup-bunches. "Humph!" he said.

Then his hand went down into his pocket, and he pulled out a lot of change. After that he chose two sprays of sweet, pinky blossoms.

"I go for five, sir," said Jimmy.

"—," said the General. "You might give me some sage and a soup-bunch."

Jimmy wrapped up the green stuff carefully and put it into the basket carried by the colored man.

"Nine cents, sir," he said; and the General handed him a dime and then moved to the next stall, holding the flowers close to his nose.

"You forget your change," cried Jimmy, and rushed after— with the one cent.

"Keep—". But one look at the honest little face and changed his sentence.

"—— you, young man," he said, and away he drove.

After that Jimmy looked for the General, and the General for Jimmy. Their transactions were always carried on in a strictly business manner, although, to be sure, the General's modest family of two did not require the unlimited sage and sweet marjoram that were ordered from time to time.

On the Saturday before Easter the little stand was gay with new wares. In little nests of dried grasses lay eggs—Easter eggs, bright pink and blue and purple and mottled. Jimmy had invested in a dozen at forty cents the dozen, and he had hopes of doubling the money, for work surely counted for something, and he and the Little Mother had dyed them.

But somehow people passed them by. Inside of the market there were finer nests, and eggs gilded and lettered, and Jimmy began to feel that his own precious eggs were very dull indeed.

But when the General appeared around the corner, the boy's spirits rose. Here, at any rate, was a good customer.

The General, however, was in a temper. There had been an argument with the fish-man which had left him red in the face and very touchy. So he bought two bunches of arbutus and nothing else.

"Any eggs, sir?" asked Jimmy.

"Eggs?" said the General, looking over the little stand.

"Easter eggs," explained Jimmy.

"I've no use for such things," said the General.

"Oh!" said Jimmy, and in spite of himself his voice trembled. When one is the man of the family, and the Little Mother is sewing for dear life, and her work and the little stand in the market are all that pay the rent and buy food, it is sometimes hard to be brave. But the General did not notice the tremble.

Jimmy tried again:

"Any children, sir? Children always like Easter eggs, you know."

"No," said the General; "no one but a son in the Philippines—a son some six feet two in his stockings."

"Any grandchildren, sir?" hopefully.

"Bless my soul," said the General, testily, "what a lot of questions!" And he hurried off to his carriage.

Jimmy felt very forlorn. The General had been his last hope. The eggs were a dead loss.

At last it came time to close up, and he piled all of his wares in a basket. Then he took out a little broom and began to sweep in an orderly way around his little stall. He had a battered old dustpan, and as he carried it out to the street to empty it, he saw a stiff, greenish-gray paper sticking out of the dirt. Nothing in the world ever looks exactly like that but an American greenback, and, sure enough, when Jimmy pulled it out it proved to be a ten-dollar bill.

Jimmy sat down on the curb suddenly. His money always came in pennies and nickels and dimes and quarters. The Little Mother sometimes earned a dollar at a time, but never in his whole life had Jimmy possessed a ten-dollar bill.

Think of the possibilities to a little, poor, cold, worried boy. There was two months' rent in that ten-dollar bill—two months in which he would not have to worry over whether there would be a roof over their heads.

Then there was a basket stall in that ten-dollar bill. That had always been his ambition. Some one had told him that baskets sold well in other cities, and not a single person had opened a basket stall in Old Market, and that was Jimmy's chance. Once established, he knew he could earn a good living.

As for ten dollars' worth of groceries and provisions, Jimmy's mind could not grasp such a thing; fifty cents had always been the top limit for a grocery bill.

But—it wasn't Jimmy's ten dollars. Like a flash his dreams tumbled to the ground. There had been many people coming and going through Old Market, but Jimmy knew that the bill was the General's. For the old gentleman had pulled out a roll when he reached for the five cents. Yes, it was the General's; but how to find the General?

Inside the market he found the General's butcher. Yes, the butcher knew the General's address, for he was one of his best customers, and would keep Jimmy's basket while the boy went to the house.

It was a long distance. Jimmy passed rows of great stone mansions, and went through parks, where crocuses and hyacinths were just peeping out.

At last he came to the General's.

A colored man answered the ring of the bell.

"Who shall I say?" he inquired, loftily. "The General is very busy, y' know."

"Say Jimmy from the market, please;" and Jimmy sat down on the great hall seat, feeling very much awed with all the magnificence.

"Well, well," said the General, as he came puffing down the stairs. "Well, well, and what do you want?"

"Please, sir, did you drop this?" and Jimmy held out the tightly rolled bill.

"Did I? Well, now, I'm sure I don't know. Perhaps I did, perhaps I did."

"I found it in front of my stall," said Jimmy.

What a strange thing it seemed that the General should not know! Jimmy would have known if he had lost a penny. He began to feel that the General could not have a true idea of *business*.

The General took out a roll of bills. "Let me see," he said. "Here's my market list. Yes, I guess that's mine, sure enough."

"I'm glad I noticed it," said Jimmy, simply. "I came near sweeping it into the street."

"And what can I pay you for your trouble?" asked the General, looking at the boy keenly.

"Well," said Jimmy, stoutly, "you see, business is business, and I had to take my time, and I'd like to get back as soon as I can."

The General frowned. He was afraid he was going to be disappointed in this boy. What, after all, if he was a beggar—

"And so," went on Jimmy, "if you would give me a nickel for car-fare, I think we might call it square."

The General fumbled around for his eye-glasses, put them on, and looked at Jimmy in astonishment.

"A nickel?" he asked.

"Yes, sir;" Jimmy blushed. "You know, I ought to get back."

"Well, well," said the General. The boy had certainly the instincts of a gentleman. Not a single plea of poverty, and yet one could see that he was poor, very poor.

Just then a gong struck softly somewhere. "I'm not going to let you go until you have a bit of lunch with us," said the General. "I have told my wife of Jimmy of the market, and now I want you to meet her."

So Jimmy went down into a wonderful dining-room, where the silver and the cut glass shone, and where at the farther side of the table was the sweetest little old lady, who came and shook hands with him.

Jimmy had never before eaten lunch where the soup was served in little cups, but the General's wife put him at his ease when she told him that his very own soup-bunches were in that soup, and if he didn't eat plenty of it he wouldn't be advertising his wares. Then the General, with knife upraised, stopped in his carving of the cold roast chicken, and turned to Jimmy with a smile of approval in his genial face, and said that it was his sage, too, that was in the chicken dressing.

They made Jimmy talk, and finally he told them of his ambition for a basket stall.

"And when do you expect to get it?" asked the General, with a smile.

"When I get the goose that lays the golden egg, I am afraid, sir," said Jimmy, a little sadly.

Then the General's wife asked questions, and Jimmy told her about the Little Mother, and of their life together; but not one word did he tell of their urgent need, for Jimmy had not learned to beg.

At last the wonderful lunch was over, somewhat to Jimmy's relief, it must be confessed.

"I shall come and see your mother, Jimmy," said the General's wife, as Jimmy left her.

Out in the hall the General handed the boy a nickel. "Business is business, young man," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.

That night Jimmy and his mother sat up very late, for the boy had so much to tell.

"Do you think I was wrong to ask for the nickel, Mother?" he asked, anxiously, when he had finished.

"No," said his mother; "but I am glad you didn't ask for more."

Then, after Jimmy had gone to bed, the mother sat up for a long time, wondering how the rent was to be paid.

On Easter Monday morning Jimmy and the Little Mother started out to pick the arbutus and the early violets which Jimmy was to sell Tuesday at his little stall.

It was a sunshiny morning. The broad road was hard and white after the April showers, the sky was blue, and the air was sweet with the breath of bursting buds. And, in spite of cares, Jimmy and his mother had a very happy time as they filled their baskets.

At last they sat down to tie up the bunches. Carriage after carriage passed them. As the last bunch of flowers was laid in Jimmy's basket, a victoria drawn by a pair of grays stopped in front of the flower-gatherers.

"Well, well," said a hearty voice, and there were the General and his wife! They had called for Jimmy and his mother, they said, and had been directed to the wooded hill.

"Get in, get in," commanded the General, and, in spite of the Little Mother's hesitancy and timid protests, she was helped up beside the General's wife by the footman, while Jimmy hopped in beside the General, and away they went over the hard white road.

The General was in a gay mood.

"Well, my boy, have you found your golden egg?" he asked Jimmy.

"No, sir," said Jimmy, gravely; "not yet."

"Too bad, too bad," said the old gentleman, while he shifted a white box that was on the seat between himself and Jimmy to the other side.

"You're quite sure, are you, that you could only get it from a goose?" he asked later.

"Get what, sir?" said Jimmy, whose eyes were on the gay crowds that thronged the sidewalks.

"The egg," said the General.

"Oh yes, sir," replied Jimmy, with a smile.

The General leaned back and laughed and laughed until he was red in the face; but Jimmy could see nothing to laugh at, so he merely smiled politely, and wondered what the joke was.

At last they reached Jimmy's home, and the General helped the Little Mother out. As he did so he handed her a white box. Jimmy was busy watching the gray horses, and saw nothing else.

"For the boy," whispered the General.

The Little Mother shook her head doubtfully.

"Bless you, madam," cried the General, testily, "I have a boy of my own—if he is six feet two in his stockings." Then, in a softer tone, "I beg of you to take it, madam; it will please an old man and give the boy a start."

So when good-by had been said, and Jimmy stood looking after the carriage and the prancing grays, the Little Mother put the white box in his hand.

Jimmy opened it, and there on a nest of white cotton was an egg. But it was different from any of the eggs that Jimmy had sold on Saturday. It was large and gilded, and around the middle was a yellow ribbon.

Jimmy lifted it out, and found it very heavy.

"What do you think it is?" he said.

"Untie the ribbon," advised his mother, whose quick eyes saw a faint line which showed an opening.

Jimmy pulled the yellow ribbon, the upper half of the egg opened on a hinge, and there, side by side, were glistening gold coins—five-dollar gold pieces, and five of them.

"Oh!" said Jimmy, and he sat down on the step, breathless with surprise and joy.

A slip of white paper lay between two of the coins. Jimmy snatched it out, and this is what he read:

"Please accept the contents of the golden egg, with the best wishes of The Goose."

And then at last Jimmy saw the joke.

"OH!" SAID JIMMY, AND HE SAT DOWN ON THE STEP, BREATHLESS WITH SURPRISE AND JOY.

HIS BIRTHDAY ALONE

By Emma C. Reed

A BIRTHDAY without Mama! Dorrance could hardly believe the dreadful news. It had been bad enough to think of having Papa away; but Mama! To be sure, Dorrance was very sorry for dear Aunt Alice, just home from over the sea and lying ill in New York among strangers, and there wasn't anybody but Mama to go and bring her home; but, oh, dear, a birthday all alone! For Jenny, the cook, and Brida, the maid, didn't seem to count just now.

Dorrance cried a little; but not even his tears or the big snow-storm, which set in during the night, could keep Mama from going to New York.

Tom drove up to take Mama to the station just as Dorrance came down to breakfast. The sight of the driving storm had given him a very doleful face, for there would be no outdoor fun for him unless it cleared. It did seem as if his birthday were bound to be dismal indeed. His lip quivered when Mama kissed him good-by, and he would have cried again, only she called him her "big, brave boy," and of course he mustn't after that. He had forgotten about birthday presents, and so was surprised to find by his plate a tiny note. It said:

"After breakfast look in the library for a white package marked, 'DORRANCE.'

"Your loving Mama."

It was delightful to have it to wonder about while he was eating his wheat and cream. How nice of Mama to leave his present in this way, instead of just handing it to him! But when he went to look, he couldn't see any white package. He hunted behind books and among the couch cushions, and was dolefully thinking he should have to give it up, when he spied something white right under the easy chair in the corner.

Yes, that was it—a beautiful book full of stories and pictures! Dorrance looked it through many times, read a few of the stories, and was just wondering what he should do next, when Brida came in, and handed him a slip of paper. He read:

"If you will go up into your room, you will find a pink package for you."

How he bounded up the stairs! And then what a search he had for something pink—besides the pink cushion on his dresser!

At last, he found it, away in a back corner of his table drawer—a box of colored crayons! Just what he had been longing for! These kept him busy for an hour or so, and then Brida appeared with another note.

"Oh, what can it be this time!" he exclaimed. The fun was growing interesting.

"Hunt through the halls until you discover a wooden box."

That was the message he read.

With a shout, he dashed off, while Brida watched him, smiling to herself at his excitement.

Up-stairs and down, behind doors and in window corners, until—oh, joy!—there, right by the laundry, was the prettiest tool chest he had ever seen.

Jenny brought some bits of boards, and Dorrance sawed and planed and hammered until luncheon time. And then the little lad found more gifts, a pretty orange spoon from Brida, and a beautiful tart that Jenny had made for him with his name in pink letters on top.

As he left the dining-room he was met by another note, that bade him search in the parlor for a long package. He found it to be a dear little violin! Oh, what sweet discords he made for an hour or two afterward! He almost thought this present the very best of all, till he had to stop playing to hunt in his own room for a real silver watch. That was something he had not dreamed of. And then it was time for Mama and Aunt Alice to come. He sat by the front window, counting off the minutes on his watch, when at last the carriage came in sight.

With one hand in Aunt Alice's and the other in Mama's, as they came into the hall, Dorrance said:

"I wasn't lonesome a mite! My presents wouldn't let me be—they kept me so busy!"

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A Good Fairy

By Harriet Prescott Spofford

Of all good fairies round the house,
Good Nature is the sweetest;
And where she fans her airy wings
The moments fly the fleetest.

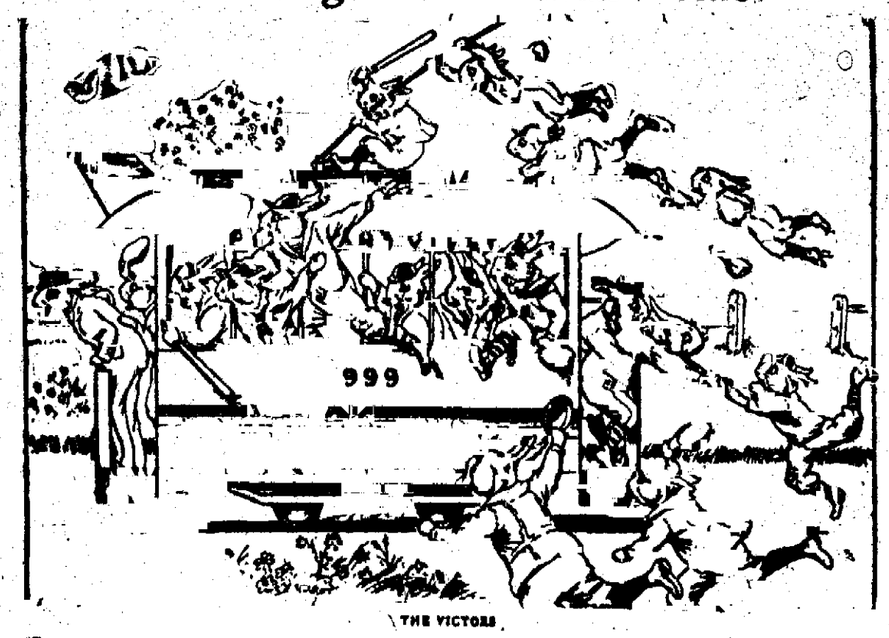
And other fairies, making cheer,
With her are gaily present;
They shine like sunbeams in the place,
And make mere living pleasant.

The smiles she gives are rosy light
Shed softly on the wearer;
They make a plain face something fair,
And make a fair face fairer.

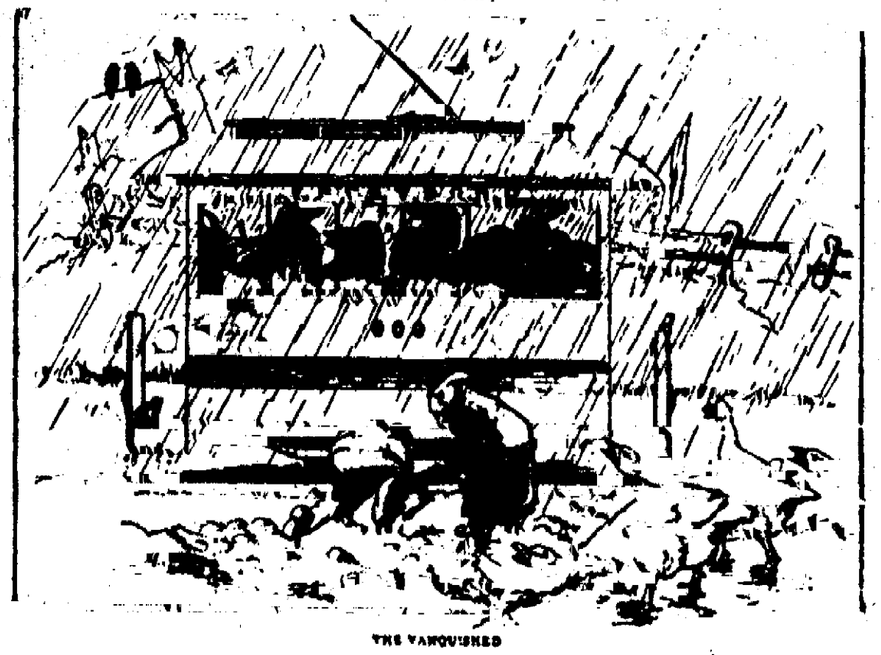
Before them dark Suspicion flies,
And Envy follows after,
And Jealousy forgets itself,
And Gloom is lost in laughter.

Were there great genius or great power,
Great wealth, great beauty offered,
Let pass these fays, dear heart, but keep
All the Good Nature proffered!

Returning from the Ball Game



THE VICTORS



THE VANQUISHED

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE:

WOMAN'S HOME PAGE

CHARLES DWYER Editor

LATE SUMMER PARIS FASHIONS

MID-SEASON STYLES IN VOGUE

WE are just at that rather dull mid-season period in fashions, when the summer is almost but not quite at an end, and the fall is almost but not quite beginning. Yet Paris is never without ideas, even in the eddy of seasons, and several new gowns have been shown in the Bois that have attracted well merited attention. At this season, too, in Paris, one begins to gather from the general gossip what the fall promises. Extreme styles of the kind in which spring and summer were fertile have passed out of vogue. The fall shows a return to the heavily draped and rather full although close-fitting models of twenty to twenty-five years ago. The black lace wrap I show here is really a modern adaptation of the old-fashioned "circular," for instance. How far we are to proceed along these lines I do not know; the chances are that after Redfern and Paquin have finished with their new models only those most gifted with imagination could trace the inspiration.

Some of the gowns which I spoke of above I am showing you here. They all of them are of the mid-season variety and can be worn up to the middle of September without discomfort.

TRANSPARENT BLACK WRAP

THE SMART SLEEVELESS COAT

LAVENDER LINEN

PALE BLUE WITH TURQUOISE TRIMMING

THE SUMMER MUFF

Transparent Black Wraps the Moment's Fad

Paris women have taken up the transparent black wrap with unusual enthusiasm, even for Paris. These wraps are of black net, lace and chiffon, and are often elaborately embroidered with jet beads. This graceful black chiffon wrap falls from a shirred shoulder yoke of black velvet, and over the chiffon falls a netting of silver threads weighted by velvet rosettes. The cape is tremendously full at the bottom where it is weighted by an insertion of heavy Yak lace

Pale Blue Gown with Turquoise Embroidery

The delicacy of this lovely costume can scarcely be realized from the illustration which does not produce the coloring. Over a trailing slip of pale-blue crêpe de chine falls a tunic of white lace, and this lace tunic is weighted down by the girdle of pearls and turquoise-colored beads which hangs at one side. A shaped piece of this blue and pearl embroidery hangs over the bodice of lace, and the sleeves are of blue chiffon and lace.

Sleeveless Coats Smart if Not Warm

Though the gay little sleeveless wraps of lace are not the least protection, they are very charming over white summer frocks for afternoon wear. This lace coat is really made of four long panels, bound at the edges with silk to match the frock it accompanies, and caught together only under the arms where the silk belt crosses. Motifs of heavy Irish crochet set into the stole ends give added richness to the coat. There are no sleeves, the armholes being edged with silk bands; but the sleeves of the frock beneath are made of the same lace, with tucked chiffon cuffs.

Lavender Linen with Embossed Trimming

The embroidery which trims this simple yet pretty dress is dyed in the lavender shade of the linen. Both coat and dress are trimmed with this embroidery and also with the soutache braiding, followed with lines of heavy stitching which produces a raised or embossed effect on the linen. Around the decolletage is a line of violet velvet, and the violet note is repeated in velvet on the hat, which is of leghorn trimmed with wistaria. The gloves are the dainty Niegers embroidered sort, with lavender embroideries on a self-tone ground.

The Parisienne Adores a Muff

The possibilities of coquetry in a muff are fully appreciated by the Parisienne who dearly loves to pose with a huge, fluffy muff in her hands, and has her summer muffs of chiffon and lace as well as the warmer sorts for practical winter use. This frock of pale mauve cachmere de soie is matched by a huge muff of the material trimmed with lace frills and silk cord

Late summer always brings the problem of the unlined gown. To any but the most slender figure a fitted lining is essential to shapeliness, yet we hesitate to put a permanent lining into a gown that is to be laundered. The seam-fitted corset-cover, either alone or in one of the sheath combinations, solves the question so far as the waist is concerned. Its use avoids the necessity for bust supporters and the several corset-accessories of this kind that, meaning additional clothing, are none too welcome in very warm weather.

The plain corset-cover may be relieved from absolute severity by the judicious use of trimming, which should never be elaborate, however. The disclosure, through a sheer waist, of an over-trimmed corset-cover and large corset-bow of colored ribbon, that had a certain vogue last summer, is in questionable taste to criticise it even mildly. A simple embroidery design, with a buttonholed edge or a frill of narrow lace, is quite enough

Using Trimmed Underwear

Though almost every woman likes daintily trimmed underwear, she should select her plainest corset-covers to wear under a transparent waist. Better still then wearing the dress directly over the corset-cover and a white cambric skirt, is to have a fitted slip made for this purpose. It takes the place of a lining and certainly makes one seem much more properly dressed.

If made of suitable material it may replace the corset-cover and long petticoat. Under a gown of transparent fabric a slip of this sort is practically a necessity. It assures the same shade and color under both waist and skirt, and by its smoothly-fitting lines adds immensely to the good effect of the costume. It also does away with that bugbear of the summertime—the gaping waist-line.

Still another advantage is that by supplying slips of different colors, and using corresponding ribbons at girdle, neck and hair, a very pleasing variety may be given to one gown. The slip may be of silk, but it is by no means necessary that it should be. Lawn, any good mercerized lining fabric or satine may be used. The latter is especially adapted for this purpose, as it both wears and looks well. A good cotton material is infinitely to be preferred to a cheap silk.

The Princess Slip

Perhaps as satisfactory a way as any to prepare for the summer's dressing is to have several of these princess slips made of well-shrunk nainsook or long-cloth. If detachable flounces are provided, the arrangement will be perfect. The flounces may range in degrees of fineness and elaboration from lawn, cross-barred dimity, figured or dotted Swiss to handsome embroidery or lace-trimmed organdy and French lawn. There will be better protection to the flounce if the slip is allowed to extend in full length underneath it.

Gather the top of the flounce into a narrow band. Work in it buttonholes, about two and one-half inches apart, and sew buttons on the skirt at correct height for the flounce. A band of embroidery or ribbon-run beading, stitched to the buttonholed band at the upper edge only, will conceal the buttonholes.

Using the Slip With a Two-Piece Costume

It is not only under a princess dress that the princess slip will be appreciated. The avoidance of extra belt thickness and adjustment is quite as much to be desired under a skirt-and-waist costume. A misses' costume shown in the shops is not a model that requires a lining in the making, but when developed in the lawn, batiste, Swiss, silk muslin or serpentine crêpe for which it is so well adapted, the one-piece slip beneath it will improve both its fit and appearance. This model, by the way, may be made into a semi-princess by uniting the waist and skirt by a band of lace or embroidered insertion, matching that insert in lengthwise lines. This is the most practical way to make the princess models in sheer materials, which have not enough body in their texture to hold the shape of the smooth princess lines. The shaped princess is extremely effective when made of all-over embroidery. All-over embroideries may be bought at very moderate price if a simple design is selected

New Ideas of Figure

There is no question about the good style of the princess models, nor the general favor that is accorded them. Now that we are realizing the fact that a pinched-in waist is not the sum-in-all of a good figure, and that equalization of measures gives not only better balance, but absolutely a more youthful carriage, the princess gown in well-fit, easy fit is not the forbidden garment it has been to many women. Fortunately, too for in some of its many possible modifications it is embodied in the changing styles. The long panel at the front, from neck to the bottom of the skirt, is all that remains of it in some models, but this is really the essential feature of the style

It is introduced with excellent effect into girls' dresses, as the regular princess or Gabrielle model might not provide enough fulness on the slender young figure. A plaited skirt is generally preferable to a gathered model for light-weight goods. White lawn, Indian linen or figured muslin may be used, or one of the dimities or printed silk-and-cotton fabrics, for the dress, with a plain color of the same material for the stole-yoke, sleeve-bands and belt. For wear under this unlined dresses there is a French under-waist-and-petticoat combination, which has the long-waisted body-portion and a flounce that may be made to button on, permitting the same variety of flounces to be used as on the misses' or ladies' skirts.

Finishing Armholes

A frill of lace will give the necessary finish to the neck and armholes, and the pattern includes straps, to be stitched in indicated positions to the inside of the body-portion, to which the drawers may be attached, making an extra underbody for this purpose unnecessary

HELEN D. PURDY.

FOR THE GIRL WHO WANTS TO EARN

Possibilities of the Social Season

I WONDER if the girl who wants to make money has ever thought of using the social and club season as a means of making extra money? Just now, in big cities or in smaller, you hear much of card clubs, literary clubs, dancing parties, afternoon teas—the whirl of the season is well begun. Let us study its possibilities where the girl with a will is concerned

Every social and every club entertainment must have its touch of hospitality in the way of refreshments. Every hostess and every committee reach the point where they would be glad to have certain details taken off their minds and hands. Think of the opportunity this gives you, no matter what line your talent lies.

How to Go About It

Suppose you live in a big, old-fashioned house, the kind with center hall and long double parlors, or with one big parlor; why do you not go right into the entertainment business? Rent your parlors to hostesses and clubs. Clear the rooms of superfluous furniture and tint the walls a soft neutral tint, against which pretty gowns will be in color harmony. You can tint the walls yourself to save expense, but remember that certain strong colors will spoil the effect of certain other colors. You will want to change the colors of your floral decorations to suit seasons and occasions, and that is another reason why you must not have a bright background.

Buy or rent folding card-tables and chairs. If ingenious, you can manufacture card-tables yourself with board for the tops and broom-handles for legs. Cover the tops with [illegible] or felt. Invest a part of your capital in pretty, inexpensive china (if your own china closet will not supply enough), and do not forget the sherbet glasses. These are always in demand, and you can doubtless rent them many times over. You can get very pretty plated forks and spoons in artistic patterns.

Little by little you can add the napery, embroidering it with your monogram or your favorite flower, or if you give your parlors a name, with the initial of that. Special parlors, equipped with the tables, chairs and service for entertaining, have been [illegible] a need where space is scarce, and are welcomed by the hostess to whom entertaining means a deal of work, worry and a complete readjustment of the domestic machinery.

[illegible]

Large parlors with little furniture are a pretty good asset for any girl to have. There are many times when she can rent them—to the kindergarten teacher, for rehearsals, for readings, recitals and demonstrations of women lecturers. Mothers would rather have their sons and daughters attend dances given in the parlor of a house than in a public hall. Big storerooms and attics may be rented for the storage of furniture. I know one young woman who conducts a storage house, hiring the teams and taking care of a big business. As bookkeeper in a storage house, she was given much more than her share of work by the lazy manager.

She did not complain, but spent her time learning the work and making friends of the teamsters and patrons and saving her money. The next thing she did was to establish her own business, and she is succeeding well. One girl, owning a fine, roomy brick barn, lined its walls with felt for winter, put in a big stove, cleaned and decorated it, called it "The Barn" and rented it very successfully for social affairs and entertainments. In the summer she rented it to an artist and his wife. Two other girls of my acquaintances rent their old barn to neighbors for storing their autos. Big houses and big barns can be turned to account in many ways.

[illegible]

But there are many more lines of work for you if you decide to try the entertainment bureau. There are the decorations. You can plan these and make the artificial ones, including the candle and lamp shades. You can gradually accumulate palms, ferns and rubber plants and baskets of trailing vines, which you can rent to others, just as the florist does. To keep the goodwill of the florist, if there is one, you could tell him frankly your plans and ask him to allow you to work with him, he furnishing the plants and flowers and you arranging them. Study a [illegible] decorations, and discuss them with your patron, but always keep back some little detail as a surprise. If there is a guest of honor, decorations in the latter's favorite color are a delicate compliment.

I will not go into detail about all the favors, score-cards and odds and ends which make an affair unique. Should you hit upon a happy idea for score-cards, you might work your way into furnishing them to stationers. When I stand over a case of unattractive favor cards in a shop I sometimes think: "What a pity more girls with real talent and originality do not try their hands at these." If you went about to your friends in your own town and towns near you and offered to supply the favors or decorations, or to suggest them, do you not believe that your offer would be hailed with delight?

Catering

If you have any knack at all at preparing dainties, the catering for parties will appeal to you. First, there are the dainty bonbons, matching the decorations in color—a wide field for experiment with fruit and vegetable flavorings and colorings. Dig up grandmother's old cook-books and try her recipes for making ambrosia, nectar and all the old delicacies. See how many new things you can evolve. There is a host of candied fruits and flowers that hostesses love to serve in cut glass or fine china compotes for afternoon tea. Each hostess strives for something new in the way of little cakes, tarts or biscuits. Set out, for example, to coat different kinds of fruits, cakes and crackers with chocolate or colored icings, and you will be surprised at the delights you can manufacture.

Originate cakes, candies and salads. Plan little menus which can be carried out with little expense. After all, your own garden and pantry hold the materials necessary to make good foods. "I cannot make things good enough for parties," you say. Find a good caterer and engage her services then, remembering to always give work to others you cannot do yourself. The fame of one who can furnish dainty, decorated cakes and salads goes abroad. I know a woman in a Southern city who ornaments cakes with flowers of icing, and was urged by ladies who visited her city and liked her cakes to establish a branch shop in a Northern city.

[illegible]

There is a chance for a real artist in arranging dishes and studying the color, form and harmony of fruits and salads. Luncheons, wedding breakfasts and teas give the caterer and decorator the best chance. As society reporter, I heard many ladies, including the wife of a former president of the United States, lamenting that more young women with artistic sense did not enter this field, plan menus and decorations for the hostess, see that the tables and parlors were properly arranged and everything in readiness in the kitchen.

In connection with her "entertainment bureau" the ambitious girl must not neglect to study forms of social etiquette to advise puzzled hostesses; to know the correct wording of invitations and the little points that many hostesses dread. Here, too, comes in the work of making out lists and addressing invitations and delivering them (impress a small boy in neat clothes into service for this), ideas for announcements of various sorts, getting up programs, selling advertising space on programs—all these can be taken in charge.

Winter and Summer Work

The willing girl will find a large field in selecting prizes for card clubs and contests or games. She can haunt the home shops and send for catalogues from dealers in other towns. Cotillion favors should bring fame and money to the clever girl. I knew a little German woman, a street seller of artificial flowers, who was "grabbed up" by a cotillion club of generous young people, and kept busy and happy making wonderful things of tissue-paper—boas, muffs, wands, hats, garlands, flowers.

When summer rolls around you can move your entertainment scenery out-of-doors. Arrange your lawn and your porch for party-giving. You will need fresh white covers for your tables and chair backs to protect dainty gowns; lanterns, big jardinieres, rugs or canvas, if tables are set upon the lawn. There are many little details which the observant hostess does not neglect. You have a good chance to help your boy friends. Interest them in forming a string orchestra or mandolin and guitar club, and engage them to play for your parties. Here, too, you have a chance to help a girl friend who is musical by engaging her to play. One young woman, a widow with two sons, cultivated her talent for playing good dance music and had her musically-inclined sons taught to play the drums, and the two are kept busy with engagements.

[illegible]

In all your dealings you [illegible] to go over each step carefully with your patron, making sure that you each understand alike. The wisest way is to draw up a written memorandum in duplicate and submit it to her before you go ahead. You will have to use tact in doing this. Many women dismiss business matters with a shrug, but are quick to take offense over discussions of prices and payments. Strike all your bargains first, have the money question so clearly understood that there can be no "feelings."

It takes courage to have money dealings with friends, but you must make up your mind to keep your head clear, smile and be pleasant about it, and know absolutely that you are in the right. Beware of the friend who says "Oh, don't bother me with prices; just go ahead and do the best you can and I know it will be all right." Nine times out of ten, she is the one to complain and feel that she is being cheated, no matter what price is charged her

A HOME-MADE DOLL

A doll which will prove serviceable and attractive to nearly all little tots may be easily and cheaply made.

Buy a sofa pillow top on which is printed the face of a pretty girl. Round the corners until the face is in the centre of a circular piece about twelve inches in diameter. Run a stout thread around the edge, draw together and stuff with bits of paper or shreds of cloth. This is to be the head. From stout unbleached muslin cut, all in one piece, the body, arms and legs. Stitch around edges, cutting an opening down centre of back. Turn inside out and stuff with sawdust. Close opening carefully and sew on the head. Dress in a little Red Riding Hood outfit, and the result is a doll that will be a joy forever to the little heart whose property she becomes.

A little girl who has dolls of all descriptions, from a big French doll that talks, down to one made as described above and christened "Raggy," loves Raggy better than all the others, and once, when a thoughtless auntie made some disrespectful remarks about her "rag doll," the little mother's heart was almost broken. Surely many little girls not so well favored as the one just mentioned, whose parents have to spend their money to buy shoes and other necessities instead of dolls, would appreciate a doll like this. Many a child's life can be made happy for years by one of [illegible] but beloved toys.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD HASH

A Despised but Economical and Nourishing Dish

TO many palates the taste of good hash is wholly unknown, because, though such a common dish, few cooks understand the art of making it and do not appreciate that the ordinary mixture of meats and vegetables, masquerading as hash, is but a travesty upon the well-made article.

If the directions given in the following recipes for the various kinds of hash be strictly observed, the result in each instance will be a most satisfactory revelation to the housewife whose make-shift of a dish called, for want of another name, hash, has only met with scant welcome on the family table:

Corned-Beef Hash

This is, perhaps, the most usual and at the same time one of the most savory kinds of hash. To make it, allow one part of cold boiled potato cut into small cubes to two parts of cold corned-beef chopped fine, mix well and season to taste with salt and pepper. Put a large tablespoonful of butter in a frying-pan; when melted turn the meat and potato mixture into it and add enough boiling water to moisten thoroughly. Cover closely and set on a hot part of the range for five minutes, being careful not to let it scorch. When a crust is formed on the bottom, turn and brown the upper side; then transfer to a hot platter and send to the table at once.

Corned-Beef Hash with Cheese

Prepare the meat and potatoes as in preceding recipes, then put into a buttered baking-pan, molding with the hands into the form of an omelet. Dredge with bread-crumbs, dot with bits of butter, and bake a light-brown in a hot oven. Just before taking the hash from the oven, cut four ounces of American cheese into small pieces and stir over the fire in two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk until melted. Beat an egg light, add one tablespoonful of milk, mix well, add to the cheese, season with cayenne, and stir a few minutes. Turn the hash out on a hot platter, pour the cheese mixture over it, garnish with parsley, and send to the table at once.

Scotch Hash

Cut the lean portions of left-over [illegible] into small pieces, discarding all bone and gristle and most of the fat. Pare and slice thin raw potatoes in the proportion of half meat and half potatoes; chop a small onion fine; put the whole over the fire in enough cold water to allow for several hours' cooking without replenishing, which detracts from the richness of the hash. Bring slowly to the boiling point, then simmer until the potatoes thicken the gravy. Season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. This hash may be cooked the day before, then reheated for breakfast.

Quick Hash

Cut tender cold roast beef or veal into dice; put over the fire in cold water to cover well; add for each two cupfuls of meat one teaspoonful of minced onion and a pinch of celery seed. Cook twenty minutes, season with salt, pepper and butter, and thicken the gravy with one heaping teaspoonful of flour wet with a little cold water.

Mutton Hash with [illegible]

Chop the lean portions of cold roast or boiled mutton fine. Cook in enough cold water to cover, adding, if the flavor is liked, a little minced onion. Bring slowly to the boiling point, then move the vessel to a cooler part of the range and simmer until the meat is very tender. Season with salt, pepper and butter, thickening with flour. Have ready stewed peas, fresh or canned, seasoned for the table, also a sufficient number of buttered rounds of toast; heap a tablespoon of the hash in the center of each round and surround with a border of [illegible]

[illegible]

Chop cold roast veal or fowl fine; cover with cold water and cook slowly until very tender. Then season [illegible] with salt; add a dash of cayenne and a generous lump of butter. Remove from the fire and add sufficient [illegible] to give "body" to the hash. Have on hand the required number of [illegible] shells washed clean; fill them with the hash, stand upright in a baking-pan, dot with butter, half fill the pan with [illegible]. This [illegible] a delicious [illegible]

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Points of Interest Scenic Attractions and Amusements AROUND COLORADO SPRINGS

TRIPS ON HORSEBACK

DOUBTLESS the most exhilarating, enjoyable and healthful of all amusements is a gallop over a long stretch of grass-tufted prairie, or along some hard, smooth road into the foothills on a spirited yet trusty pony. The scenic attractions around Colorado Springs offer endless opportunities for jaunts of this kind. One of the most beautiful short trips is a morning ride over the Palmer Boulevard to Palmer Park, entering at the east end of Austin Bluffs and winding around massive and curious rock formations and into glens exquisitely beautiful until the summit of the Bluff is reached. From this point the view overlooking the city, with the grand old mountains in the background, is indeed a scene of enhancing beauty. This is only one of the many beauty spots that are best reached on horseback. Mr. Albert Peterson proprietor of the San Rafael Stables, has the best line of saddle horses in the city, and will personally conduct riding parties to any point of interest. Mr. Peterson's reputation as a horseman and riding master is unquestioned, and he will be pleased to arrange for private lessons for anyone wishing to learn to ride. Parties wishing to engage horses for the day can do so by phoning Main 731 or calling at the stable, 217 E. San Rafael St.

THE HIGH DRIVE

FROM east to west through the whole of the United States, the famous High Drive, built by the late General William J. Palmer, is known as one of the most attractive in the world and every summer thousands of tourists make this trip. The favorite way to make the High Drive trip is in carriages which may be taken from Colorado Springs or Colorado City but those who are fond of riding, find the trip an ideal one for an outing on horseback. The drive may be made either by going through Colorado City and entering from the Bear Creek canon side, or by going from Colorado Springs through Ivywild and Broadmoor past Stratton Park and returning by Colorado City. Along the High Drive are many wonderful views of mountain scenery and from the highest point a magnificent stretch of scenery is open to the vision. Glimpses can also be seen of the famous Short Line track as it wends its way through the gorges and around the mountain tops to the gold camp and at every turn a new and delightful prospect spreads itself before the spectator. The road throughout is one of the smoothest and best built in the country.

CAVE OF THE WINDS

THE Cave of the Winds comprises 15 large rooms, connected by winding passages. The entrance is on the side of Temple Hill, and the Cave extends three-quarters of a mile underground, on a level, away from sunlight, and into the solid rock. The way is dry and easily walked. The decorations of the rooms are the unusual carbonate and onyx crystals, and are astoundingly beautiful. Nature requires, as in photography, perfect darkness in shaping and coloring this veneer. Curtain Hall is orange and pink. Finlay Hall is amber. Majestic Hall and Bridal Chamber are pearl color, while Gypsum Alcove is of the whitest virgin purity. These rare and exquisite crystals are not in small patches, but cover solidly like the plaster of a house, every inch of ceiling and walls. No Cave in the world is better lighted. The impression upon visitors who view this "Studio of Nature" with the aid of our two thousand candle power electric lights, will remain vividly in memory the balance of their lives. The famous "Temple Drive" in Williams Canon, which is free to the public, is our carriage road to the Cave of the Winds, and a more beautiful drive would be hard to find. Ask your gentlemanly hotel clerk for our other literature.

Colorado & Southern's Short Trips

A TRIP to Colorado that does not include "THE GEORGETOWN LOOP," the "STEEL LARIAT" of the Colorado Road, is as incomplete as one to Italy, omitting Rome. This trip occupies but one day of your time, takes you into the heart of the Rockies onto the CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, through deep canons and rugged passes, over a route once regarded as impossible by the engineering experts of the world, the accomplishment of which stamped it one of the most marvelous of that learned craft. Next, but not second, is the trip through Platte Canon. Leaving Denver, you are soon in one of the grandest and prettiest canons Colorado boasts. The Colorado & Southern's hotels, Shawnee and Kiowa lodges, offer all the luxuries of any modern hostelry at reasonable rates, and the waters of the Platte river, far famed as the best trout stream known, offer an opportunity for trout fishing that can not be duplicated anywhere. The rates for these trips are very low. A Sunday trip to Denver or Pueblo can be made at rates lower than the regular one-way rates. For information, views, etc., call at the City Ticket Office, No. 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

STRATTON PARK

ABOUT four miles southwest of Colorado Springs in the shadow of Cheyenne Mountain, lies this popular pleasure resort, provided for the free use of the public by the late W. S. Stratton. The grounds are beautifully laid out, the greater portion being under shade trees with shaded walks, several artificial lakes and a trout pool. Provided with free swings and plenty of benches it is a favorite place for picnic parties. There is a free playground, the children's delight, where they can romp and play all day in the sun or neath the shady pines. This park contains one of the largest and finest dancing pavilions in the west. It has polished maple floors and will accommodate nearly 500 couples, surrounding this floor and yet inclosed, are seats to accommodate 4,000 people. Free concerts are given frequently and music and dancing is free Monday and Friday evenings of each week. Free band concerts are given every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings and Sunday afternoons. There is ample shelter for all in case of inclement or threatening weather. It would be hard to find a more beautiful spot than Stratton park if you wish to enjoy a day of quiet and rest. Stratton park is reached by either the Cheyenne canon or Casino cars.

THE ROYAL GORGE

THE crowning glory of all the masterpieces of nature is that of the Royal Gorge. Easiest of access among all canons of Colorado, situated on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande between Canon City and Salida, in the front range of the Rockies, it is the most spectacular, awe-inspiring and magnificent. Down this cleft in the heart of the granite rock-barrier rush the waters of the Arkansas, lashed into fury and dashed into spray by its swift descent through the tortuous defile. So narrow is the passage at one point that there was not room for both road and river, and therefore a curiously constructed bridge of steel had to be thrown lengthwise of the stream, suspended from iron supports mortised into the canon walls on each side. And right here can be seen the climax of all the canon's grandeur, that which has been aptly called "The Royal Gorge." For 2,600 feet solid monoliths soar upward—five times as lofty as the Washington monument. No words can adequately describe the magnificence of the scene. Only those who behold its glories can appreciate them. For excursion dates and rates, see Rio Grande Ticket office, 16 N. Tejon St.

MUSIC AND DANCING

AMONG the most popular attractions in this city offered residents and visitors are the free band concerts and free dances at Stratton park pavilion. The concerts by the Colorado Midland band, one of the most noted musical organizations in the country, are given on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings of each week, and Sunday afternoon. Classic and popular music are happily [illegible] in the programs. The popularity of these concerts is attested by the [illegible] attending them. Equally popular are the free [illegible] in Stratton park pavilion on Monday and Friday evenings of [illegible]. The dancing floor is one of the finest in the city, [illegible] best, facts which are attested by all who have attended the dances. Another feature, and one of particular [illegible] to the little ones, is the new playground installed by the street railway [illegible]. There are swings, teeter boards, rockers and in [illegible] device, for making the tots happy. Then, too they are given exclusive possession of the pavilion floor on Saturday afternoons for [illegible], and have an instructor to teach them. Saturday has been [illegible] as "Children's day" at Stratton park.

GARDEN OF THE GODS

OF ALL the points of interest in the Pikes Peak region, the Garden of the Gods is probably the most noted and most visited. It is situated about five miles northwest of Colorado Springs, and can be reached with carriage by two routes over the Mesa Road across the plateau to the west of Colorado Springs, or by Colorado Avenue to Colorado City and thence north on West Third Street. The Garden consists principally of red, white and gray sandstone, limestone and gypsum. Nature has stood on end great strata of red and white rock walls, which have been carved by water and moulded by the elements into fantastic shapes resembling animals and birds. The red walls rise perpendicularly hundreds of feet, some resembling great church steeples, called the Cathedral Spires and Three Graces; these with other standing walls form the Temple of Montezuma. The greatest attraction is the Gateway to the Garden or main entrance. Here a wall of red sandstone miles in length and only a few feet in width rises to the height of 300 feet. A break of 50 feet in this wall forms the natural Gateway. Two to three hours is ample time to make the trip by carriage or automobile.

NORTH CHEYENNE CANON

AMONG the famous scenic drives in Colorado, is North Cheyenne Canon, which can be reached by carriages or burros from the end of the street car line at Stratton Park. One of the beautiful features about the drive is that it runs along for miles beside the bright dashing stream that pursues its precipitous course from the cool caverns of the mountains above. In many places along the stream are spectacular falls where the water dashes over the rocks making a scene of striking beauty with its background of dark green formed by the luxuriant foliage of the hillsides. On a hot day the Canon is a wonderfully cool retreat for in the precipitous gorge with rocks towering hundreds of feet overhead the sun scarcely penetrates. No one who desires to see all the sights of the Pikes Peak region can afford to miss this most spectacular drive. The falls in North Cheyenne Canon are among the most beautiful in the state and the scene at the top of the canon is equal to anything in this district.

MANITOU SODA BATHS

ONE of the chief attractions of Manitou is its famous mineral springs, and the wonderful medicinal values which they possess. One can get the benefit of their properties both by drinking and bathing in their healing waters. A large and commodious bath house has been built, equipped with all facilities for giving every known variety of baths—tub, shower, plunge, etc., with experienced attendants for either ladies or gentlemen. Plunge parties are quite the popular thing this summer; can you imagine anything more exhilarating and refreshing after a hard day's climb in hills than a plunge into these mineral laden waters? They instill vigor and new life into the whole body. "It makes one feel good all over," are words that express the thorough appreciation of all patrons of these baths. An hour's enjoyment of this health-giving pastime will make you realize that they are worth any number of doctors' prescriptions. Ladies and gentlemen, young and old, also children, receive the same courteous attention of the management and its employes. A 20-minute ride from Colorado Springs will bring you to the Bath House.

WILD FLOWER EXCURSIONS

FOR several years, during the summer season, it has been the custom of the Colorado Midland Railroad to run special trains into the mountains, known as Wild Flower excursions. The idea is a capital one and has met with the hearty approval of both the tourist and the Coloradoan. The trip takes one through the historic Ute Pass, passing through Manitou at quite an elevation, thus giving one an excellent panoramic view of that town, through a series of seven tunnels in the next three miles, past the beautiful summer resorts of Cascade and Green Mountain Falls and Woodland Park; thence to Lake George on the Platte river, a stream noted for its excellent trout fishing; Eleven Mile canon, one of the grandest scenic spots in the Rockies, and on into South Park. This is the end of the trip of over 50 miles. On the return trip, numerous stops are made, giving the passengers ample time to leave the train and gather the beautiful wild flowers which grow in abundance adjacent to the track, such as the Columbine, Mariposa Lily, Indian Pinks and others peculiar to the Rockies. Further information as to rates and dates is cheerfully furnished at the Colorado Midland city ticket office.

AUTOMOBILING

MANY of the most beautiful spots in this vicinity are remote from car lines and can be reached only by carriage or automobile. And of these a large number are even too distant to be accessible by horse unless several days be devoted to the trip. Among these may be mentioned Dead Man's Canon and Mantou Park, two of the most interesting and magnificent places in the Rocky Mountains. With a good car these drives can be made in a few hours. On a trip like these, however, it is not only absolutely necessary that the car be perfectly reliable, to avoid disagreeable delays, but also that the drivers be experienced and thoroughly informed as to the roads. The splendid Reo touring cars used by the Colorado Springs Motor Co., 13 N. Cascade Ave., are especially adapted for mountain jaunts and their drives are all that could be desired for long trips. These cars are new and among the handsomest in the city, and there is no drive too long or too short for them. Prices are very reasonable. All who wish to take a trip in one of these comfortable cars will receive prompt service by phoning Mr. J. H. Paul, Main 2814, or calling at 13 N. Cascade avenue.

THE MT. MANITOU SCENIC INCLINE

EVERY visitor to the Pikes Peak region makes inquiry regarding the white gash cut in the mountain side just west of Manitou. This conspicuous landmark defines the course of the Mt. Manitou Scenic Incline, which is the longest and greatest railway of its kind in the world. It is a cable road one and one-quarter miles in length, ascending the east slope of Mt. Manitou to its summit, rising to an elevation of one-half mile above the lower pavilion, which is located 150 feet west of the world famous Ute Iron Springs of Manitou. The one feature especially aimed at in the construction is absolute safety and this has been attained. The magnificent panoramic view obtained from the car while making the ascent is not excelled anywhere on the globe. Ten thousand square miles of plains, mountains and forests lie within the range of vision. Upon the summit of Mt. Manitou is situated delightful Mt. Manitou Park, covered with most beautiful evergreen trees of many kinds. Among and above the trees tower granite boulders and crags hundreds of feet in height. This beautiful natural park, with its entrancing views and its superb location, 9,500 feet above sea level, is an ideal spot for recreation.

Balanced Rock and Mushroom Park

SOUVENIR photographs are always appreciated by the folks and friends at home, and the best memento of your trip through the Garden of the Gods is a photograph of yourself taken by the side of the [illegible] Balanced Rock, either on a burro, carriage, automobile or afoot. The entire western territory of the Garden of the Gods, [illegible] and including the Balanced Rock to the car line, known as "Mushroom Park," is owned exclusively by Goerke and Son, who [illegible] in this district, and having a reputation for the past [illegible] as the most artistic photographers in the state, their work is unquestionably bound to be of the best in every respect, both as to workmanship and material used. Upon arriving at the Balanced Rock one should not fail to ascend to the deck of Steamboat Rock and view the summit of Pikes Peak and the Kissing Camels at the Gateway through the powerful telescopes provided by Goerke and Son, for the free use of the tourists. A short distance from the Balanced Rock will be found their curio shop, and if in search of any oddities an excellent assortment to choose from can be found here at most reasonable prices. No admission is charged to the Gardens.

COLORADO'S POTTERY

PROBABLY the point of interest most attractive to those of an artistic nature is the new pottery plant of the Van Briggle Potter Company. This is where the world-famed Van Briggle Art Pottery is designed and made, and is easily reached by carriage, automobile or by street car. Van Briggle pottery is modeled from peculiarly adaptable clays which are found in the neighborhood of Colorado Springs, and Colorado's beautiful wild flowers form some of the chief decorations. Van Briggle pottery is especially noted for an individuality of mat glaze which was discovered by Mr. Artus Van Briggle in 1899 and was immediately recognized by the master heads in ceramics. Tourists and visitors to the Pikes Peak region are invited to visit the Van Briggle Pottery where they may learn how the crude, rough clay taken from the ground is moulded and colored into the uniquely artistic forms which characterize this product of the Centennial State. The display rooms at the Van Briggle Pottery are open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The hours for visitors who wish to go through the works are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 till 4 in the afternoon.

South Cheyenne Canon and Seven Falls

SITUATED three and one-half miles southwest of Colorado Springs, is South Cheyenne Canon, wherein are located the famous Seven Falls, a name synonymous with "Colorado," and all that is eminent in a scenic line. Its accessibility and preeminence over other local attractions place it easily among one of the first to be visited by the tourist. From the entrance of South Cheyenne Canon to the Seven Falls is a distance of one mile, and unquestionably is the grandest one mile in Colorado. If your time is not limited take the Stairway or the Burro Trail leading to the top of Seven Falls, where the Canon opens into a beautiful valley with numerous waterfalls, thus perfecting your view of this tremendous gorge. From the top of Seven Falls are trails leading to Helen Hunt's grave, Observatory Point and Inspiration Point, which places should be covered by the sightseer. South Cheyenne Canon can be reached by street car or carriage. From street car terminus in Stratton Park, carriage or burros can be obtained for the round trip from the Cheyenne Burro and Carriage Company, or the Rustic Burro and Carriage Company.

TROUT FISHING

THE mountain streams of Colorado by reason of their clear and cold water, are particularly adapted for the various species of trout, conceded to be the gamiest fish that is caught with hook and line. To enumerate all the waters in this vicinity where trout can be taken would be to recite the name of every lake and every stream in this section. To most of these streams and lakes the public has easy access, and the fisherman is sure of abundant reward for time spent. The laws of Colorado provide that trout not less than seven inches long can be taken with rod, hook and line held in the hand, from June first until October thirty-first. No license is required for either residents or non-residents. The angler's pride in his tackle adds a hundred per cent to his anticipation and pleasure. The stranger who places himself in the hands of a reliable man, such as W. I. Lucas, dealer in up-to-date tackle, sporting goods, bicycles, etc., at 119 North Tejon St., Colorado Springs, and inquires where he wishes to do his fishing, will make no mistake. Mr. Lucas is a practical fisherman, thoroughly acquainted with all varieties of fishing equipment and the trout streams of this vicinity. Phone 900.

PIKES PEAK AND THE COG ROAD

PIKES PEAK is the landmark of the Rockies, and one of their chief attractions. It stands at an elevation of 14,147 feet above sea level, and over 8,000 feet above Colorado Springs. Ascent is made by the famous "Cog Road," an example of modern enterprise and engineering skill. At a cost of nearly a million dollars, this road, with an average grade of 846 feet to the mile, has been built to its summit. Comfortably seated in an observation car, you are pushed slowly up this nine miles of stairway, until you have reached one of the highest eminences on the globe. Above the earth, above the clouds; only the sky overhead; all the world beneath. Around you an unobstructed view limited by the bounds of vision. On the west lie the vast Cordilleras, on the east the plains, on the south appear sharp points of the Spanish Peaks. To the north is Longs Peak, Grays Peak and the Continental Divide. It is an inspiration, a sight that none forget. The trains leave the Manitou station on the following schedule: 8:25 a. m., returning at 1:15; and 1:30 p. m., returning at 5:13 p. m. Tickets at any of the railroad ticket offices.

O'er Canon and Crag to Land of Gold

THE Cripple Creek Trip" over the "Short Line" has easily assumed first place among the scenic wonders of the world. No one can afford to miss it. The road, which is one of the greatest engineering feats in history, instead of following the usual routes, boldly assails the mountain backbone and forces a way over forbidding heights. "Carved out of the solid rock, it is one of the most wonderful and grandest railroads in the world." It starts where the beauty begins, it chooses the most lovely spots as its pathway, and seems to lead us to a very high mountain apart, whence we may behold the glories of the world. There is nothing like it in all the entrancing beauties the world holds within her confines. The Cripple Creek District is one of America's famous show places; here one sees several of the richest gold mine in the world; sees how millionaires are made in a day. It is justly called "The Grandest One Day Trip in the World." Trains leave Santa Fe-C. & S. Depot at 8:30 a. m. and 10:20 a. m.; returning, arrive at 6:05 p. m. and 8:55 p. m.; $2.50 round trip going and returning "Short Line" or $3.00 round trip going "Short Line" and returning "Midland Route."

COLORADO'S ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS

AFTER an expenditure of nearly $100,000 in making the Zoo an amusement resort second to none this side of Chicago, and in putting it in shape for the season, this popular place, under the proprietorship of Mr. John J. Coughlin, alderman of the First ward of Chicago, is prepared to entertain the thousands of patrons who will visit it during the season in search of pleasure. Here may be found such amusements as Shoot the Chutes, Old Mill, Roller Coaster, Circle Swing, Buster Brown, The Foolar, Arcade, Laughing Factory, Shooting Gallery, Baby Rack, Cane Rack, Roller Rink, Refreshment Parlors, Pilgrim's Progress, Mysterious Elita, Miniature Railway, Bowling, Hippodrome, Merry-Go-Round and the largest collection of animals this side of Central Park, New York. The Zoo is open every day from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m. Among the new attractions added this year are Vaudeville, Wild West, Baseball, Battle of Santiago, Naval Battle between Monitor and Merrimac, Fire Show, 4 Lion Cubs, 2 Baby Camels. This park comprises a tract of 50 acres, all under shade trees, situated two miles southwest of Colorado Springs, and is reached by any of the southbound cars on Tejon street.

MANITOU IRON SPRINGS

SUPPLIED with mineral springs of [illegible] qualities the Iron Springs Pavilion has [illegible] the attention of invalids and health seekers who appreciate the [illegible] powers of these waters. The Ute, Ouray and [illegible] Chief springs are considered the most wonderful springs in America, the water from them being especially recommended as a [illegible] for diseases of the blood, dyspepsia and kidney disorders. The water at the Pavilion is free to those who wish to partake of it and a fee is charged for water taken from the spring in bottles or jugs. This charge is made to protect the [illegible] from imposition by a possibility of such persons selling it. Mr. J. G. Hiestand, the proprietor of the Iron Springs, is also proprietor of the Summit House on the Peak and for the benefit of those who wish to make the ascent of the mountain for the magnificent sunrise and sunset this popular house will be conducted on the American plan. $1.00 will be the charge for accommodations at the Summit House this season. For any information regarding rates and accommodations address Mr. Hiestand, Iron Springs Pavilion, Manitou, or phone Purple 12.

THE PRINTERS HOME

NOT only as a home for the sick members of the International Typographical Union but also as one of the beauty spots near Colorado Springs, the Union Printers Home is famous the world over. Located directly east of the center of the city about two miles from the postoffice, this magnificent tribute to the efforts of the union printers, stands on a little eminence overlooking the surrounding country thus affording a splendid view of the mountains and plains. Surrounding the building are beautiful grounds. The work has been done largely through the efforts of the inmates under the supervision of the superintendent, Charles Deacon, who has for years been constantly adding to the attractiveness and stability of the institution. The building itself is an artistic structure and a visit to its several departments will convince anyone of the skill shown in the treatment of tuberculosis patients. The tent system of housing patients is a feature and nowhere in the world has this discovery of science been carried to greater perfection. No one visiting Colorado Springs should leave without taking the trip to the Union Printers Home.

THE ABE LINCOLN MINE TRIP

NO TRIP to the Cripple Creek District, "the world's greatest gold camp," is complete unless one actually goes down into a real gold mine. An opportunity to do so is now offered at the famous Abe Lincoln mine, through which tourists are taken daily by special permit. The Abe Lincoln is one of the greatest producers in the camp, and tourists who visit its underground workings see the actual mining of gold. They see the miners operating machine drills, the "muckers" and "trammers" loading the ore into cars and removing it to the main shaft, where huge cages raise it to the surface, and they are given specimens of the ore from which comes the precious yellow metal. Added interest is lent to the journey through the labyrinth of subterranean passages by the explanations of a guide, who describes the various formations and explains the why and wherefore of every step in mining to the final process of extracting ounces of gold from tons of ore. Permits may be obtained at the office of the company, a block from the depot at Cripple Creek, and tourists making the "one-day trip" to the gold camp have ample time to make the Abe Lincoln mine trip between trains.

THE CLIFF DWELLERS' RUINS

AGES before the Spanish explorers trod the North American Continent there dwelt in what is now known as Colorado, a mighty race of men. Well versed in the science of warfare, irrigation and scientific cultivation of the soil, skilled in the manufacture of weapons of offense, textile fabrics, pottery and ornamental jewelry, they lived and flourished in their fortified dwellings in the sheltered ledges along the faces of the cliffs. A visit to their [illegible] homes is a trip most profitable to the historian or scientist. The inaccessibility of the ruins in their original state prevented almost every one from making the trip to the Cliff Dwellers, and it has remained for a company to bring these interesting evidences of this prehistoric race to a place where they can be easily visited and studied. Besides the Ruins, there are over 1,400 pieces of pottery, relics and rocks, containing the only writings that the Cliff Dwellers left behind them. The ruins are located in Cliff Dwellers Canon, Manitou, and can be reached by either street car or stage. In taking street car, get off at the D. & R. G. station in Manitou, from which point it is a delightful walk of one-half mile.

BRUIN INN

A POPULAR all-year-round Rocky Mountain hostelry, nestling at the foot of Helen Hunt Falls and the Silver Cascades, at the head of North Cheyenne Canon, and right in the heart of the mountains. If you contemplate taking the High Drive you should plan to take your luncheon at this point, 'mid the fragrance of the pines. Excellent meals, served in family style, for 50 cents and up, are to be had here. During the summer season, on moonlight evenings, it is just the place for private dancing parties; for this purpose arrangements must be made ahead so as to set apart the floor and services for the date. A complete assortment of high-grade curios and souvenirs can be obtained here, also a complete set of views of the High Drive, which are something out of the ordinary. Bruin Inn is located three miles up North Cheyenne Canon and seven miles from town, and can be reached by tourist carriages or burros, or via the famous "Short Line" R. R. to Bruin Inn station, 50 cents for the round trip. Tel. [illegible] connection. Phone Mr. Lavley, proprietor, for any information desired about this resort or arrangements to be made in regard to dancing parties. First-class patronage solicited and an enjoyable time assured.

SEEING THE BIG DAM

A MODERN irrigation system on a very large scale may be seen by a two hours' drive from Colorado Springs in the Fountain valley, where the Fountain Valley Land and Irrigation Co. is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars. Here the visitor may be entertained by one of the most perfect irrigation schemes in Colorado. The big canal carrying the water from the lakes to the crops makes a system that is a marvel of engineering skill. From this system there will soon be 20,000 acres of land put under cultivation, and a farming section second to none in the state will be developed. This will ultimately mean the erection of sugar beet factories, dairies and many other large enterprises resulting from the diversified forms of farming that the irrigation system affords. This land is being eagerly sought after by practical farmers who see the possibilities of large money making, owing to the richness of the soil and the proximity of a first-class market that insures good cash prices. W. C. Johnston is the president of the company. The company's offices are Rooms 2 and 3, First National Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

MIDLAND BAND CONCERTS

FOR years the free public concerts given by the Colorado Midland band, under the direction of Harry T. Irvine, the veteran director, have been one of the chief attractions afforded by the city to tourists and residents alike. As the years have passed these concerts have proven more and more entertaining, and the thousands of visitors to this city every year have carried the fame of the band aggregation and its popular director to all parts of the world. The concerts usually start on Decoration Day, and continue until the close of the summer tourist season with concerts at Stratton park, Manitou, North and South parks. The [illegible] for the season is always arranged with due regard to the [illegible] of each place, the two parks near the center of the city [illegible] a concert turn about with Manitou, one concert each [illegible] the busy part of the season at that resort. At any [illegible] of the concerts, whether at Stratton park or elsewhere, [illegible] of visitors and residents alike are to be seen enjoying the [illegible] program of music and the fresh air and [illegible] that the parks afford.

MANITOU

AS a tourist city, Manitou has been [illegible] until at the present time it is [illegible] in the state of Colorado, as a favorite [illegible]. In fact, each visitor to Colorado Springs [illegible] to be a Manitou tourist, as they invariably aim to [illegible] time visiting the many attractions of that city and its [illegible]. Among the adjacent attractions famous for their [illegible] scenery are Ute Pass, Williams Canon, Engleman's Canon [illegible] Cliff Dwellers Canon. Every visitor to Pikes Peak of [illegible] spends more or less time in Manitou, and the beautiful scenery in the immediate vicinity of the town gives excellent opportunities for burro and horseback parties to have enjoyable outings. The Manitou springs are famous the world over and the Cave of the Winds, in Williams Canon, is known almost wherever the English language is spoken. The roads in the vicinity are well adapted to automobile [illegible] and the hotel accommodations are most excellent. [illegible] of the hotels is the custom of holding weekly dances with orchestra music and each of the hostelries is well equipped with large ballrooms for this purpose.

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